AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

★ ★ FINAL

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SEIZE LEYTE AIRPORT

10,000 HAIL DEWEY BLAST AT F.D.R.'S LABOR RECORD

Nominee Demands Help for White Collar Group.

TEXT OF ADDRESS.
The text of Gov. Dewey's address will be found on page 8.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20. — Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, tonight pledged his administration to restore to American labor free collective bargaining, which he charged has been perverted by President Roosevelt into political bargaining.

In a nation-wide broadcast and before an applauding audience of 10,000 in Hunt armory here, Dewey also promised to restore the economic freedom of the white collar worker, whom he described as the forgotten man under the New Deal.

The armory, remote from the central business district, was jammed an hour before broadcast time notwithstanding a cold drizzling rain. It was a yelling, whistling, shouting audience, enthusiastically anti-Roosevelt. Dewey's ovation bordered upon the hysterical, and had to be waved down by the candidate pointing at his microphones to indicate he was losing radio time.

Reports G. O. P. Upsurge.

Dewey opened his address, his second in the politically crucial state of Pennsylvania, by reporting a Republican upsurge thruout the country. He said this was augmented by Democrats resentful of the "kidnaping" of their party by Earl Browder's Communists and Sidney Hillman's CIO-PAC.

Dewey said the post-war outlook without a change in administrations is a New Deal normalcy of 10 million unemployed.

He recalled that in 1919, under another Democratic administration, there were soup kitchens, strikes, and lockouts.

Dewey said the present administration deliberately provoked industrial disputes that might be turned to political profit. He quoted the three presidents of the railroad brotherhoods, after last year's threatened train stoppage: "The whole thing had all the earmarks of a political setup."

Forced to Seek Help.

Dewey said the brotherhoods were forced to hire some one "who knew his way around the White House," Ed [Paving Blocks] Flynn, Mr. Roosevelt's third term campaign manager. The governor, in a recollection from his racket busting days, further identified Flynn as the former sheriff of Bronx county who gave a deputy badge to Dutch Schultz, notorious gangster and gunman. Dewey said Flynn took $25,000 from the railroad workers.

To illustrate the difficulties of white collar workers under the New Deal, Dewey told of the experience of a friend employed by a publishing house. He had been promised a raise. After an application for permission to increase the salary had been filed with the proper government bureau, there were three appeals covering 15 months before there was a decision—a decision granting half of the raise agreed upon between employe and employer.

Pledges of Action

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20 [Special].—Gov. Dewey, in his address here tonight, made the following pledges of action if he is elected:

"We shall appoint an active, able secretary of labor from the ranks of labor.

"We shall abolish wasteful, quarrelsome, and competing agencies which are strangling collective bargaining.

"We shall establish the fair employment practices committee as a permanent service.

"We shall put back into the department of labor the functions that belong in the department of labor.

"We shall do away with special privilege for one group of American workers over another group.

"We shall see to it that every working man and woman stands equally in the department of labor and that the department exists to serve, and not to rule, the working men and women of America.

"We shall work for a broader social security act to include those not now covered.

"We shall work to widen the provisions of unemployment insurance to include the groups now unprotected.

"To all these things we are pledged."

Churchill and Stalin Tell of Achievements

(Picture on back page.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 [Saturday]—(AP).—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, in friendly collaboration on Europe's problems, made "important progress" toward settling the delicate Polish dispute and also disposed satisfactorily of two Balkan controversies during their recent conference, a joint bulletin announced early today.

Summing up in broad terms the achievements of their meeting and stressing their "free and intimate exchange of views," the bulletin reported:

1. Discussions with leaders of the British backed Polish exiled government and the soviet sponsored National Liberation committee "have notably narrowed differences and dispelled misconceptions. Conversations are continuing on outstanding points."

2. Agreement was reached on the remaining points in the Bulgarian armistice terms.

3. The British and soviet governments decided to pursue a joint policy in Yugoslavia centered around a union between King Peter's government and Marshal Tito's liberation movement until after the war when they will have the right "to settle their future constitution for themselves."

Envoy Represents United States.

The bulletin stated:

"The meeting took place with the knowledge and approval of the United States government, represented at the conversations by the United States ambassador at Moscow."

[Continued on page 9, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:11. Sunset, 6:01. Moonset, 9:03 p. m. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; moderate winds; high today, 55; low tonight, 38; high tomorrow, 60.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy; no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 21:

3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	51
4 a. m.	43	Noon	55
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	*57
6:40	†40	3 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	55
9 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	50
		8 p. m.	49
		9 p. m.	49
		10 p. m.	47
		11 p. m.	45
		Midn't.	44
		1 a. m.	42
		2 a. m.	41

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 20:
Mean temperature, 49; normal, 51; excess since Jan. 1, 780 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.87 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 71.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

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Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1944
DAILY in excess of 980,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE FANCY SHIRT ORGANIZATIONS

34 DIE IN LIQUID GAS TANK BLAST

Causes 50-Block Fire in Cleveland.

(Map on page 8; picture on back page.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—The death list mounted tonight in the wake of thunderous explosions which ripped a $6,000,000 liquid gas storage plant and spread the most devastating fire in Cleveland's history over a 50 block east side area.

The number of casualties mounted during the night to 34 known dead. Eighteen persons were reported missing and at least 200 were injured.

Units of the Ohio state guard and naval militia were mobilized to patrol the devastated area.

Still raging virtually uncontroled eight hours after the initial blast, the blaze made an estimated 3,600 homeless and forced some 10,000 families to evacuate yet undamaged homes because of disruption of utilities and danger of further explosions.

Damage Estimate High.

Fire Chief James E. Granger estimated damages at "between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000," but added the estimate probably would have to be revised upward. He said the fire probably would continue most of tomorrow.

Directing scores of police in the seared area, Detective Inspector Frank Storey said he personally had seen 12 bodies among charred buildings. At police headquarters,

An earth shaking explosion of one of the East Ohio Gas company's two spherical liquid gas tanks at E. 61st st. and the New York Central railroad tracks sent flames hundreds of feet skyward. Witnesses said the blast hurled a canopy of fire over frame structures in the immediate vicinity and shattered windows more than a mile distant.

Mothers Flee with Children.

Scores of fires sprang up almost instantly as homes were ignited. Mothers darted hatless and coatless from burning homes, leading bewildered children to safety, ing a warning to residents.

Spokesmen for East Ohio said tonight they were "completely at a loss" as to the probable cause, asserting an earlier theory of a blast in a laboratory had proved false.

War Summaries

PHILIPPINES—MacArthur troops take Leyte air field. Page 1.

AACHEN—Yanks capture Aachen, first big German city. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds and Tito's troops capture Belgrade. Page 5.

U. S. Troops Capture Aachen; Mop Up Germans Outside City

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 5.)

WITH U. S. TROOPS AT AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 20.—This bomb and shell wrecked city is ours tonight, the first large German city the Americans have captured.

The doughboys began an all-out assault upon the town proper seven days ago. Tonight they were mopping up remnants of the German defenders trapped in a pocket just outside the city. The Nazis had two choices, surrender or death.

It was disclosed that the battle for Aachen, calling for special infantry skill, was rehearsed months ago in the streets of a bomb wrecked town in England. Thus the German air force provided the Americans with their training ground for the fight to take a city that Hitler had ordered held at all costs.

Yanks Do Job Methodically.

It was more than a week ago that the Nazi garrison ignored an ultimatum to surrender. There was no rush to take the town by storm, however, and the Yank infantry went about the job methodically. Meanwhile, dive bombers and artillery rained death and destruction upon German held sections.

One of our big self-propelled guns, a Long Tom, was called into service today to knock out SS [Elite guard] troops making a final desperate stand in the city. It literally leveled the building in which the Nazis were making their stand. When they were cleared out, the Yanks' path thru the city was virtually open.

Meanwhile, artillery and planes beat back repeated counter-attacks outside the city aimed at breaking our pincers about the town.

The Yanks fighting in the city won their success with small losses, but the going was not easy. They received high praise from their officers. The battle was directed by Lt. Col. Merril Daniel of Geneva, N. Y.

Almost 1,000 Nazis Seized.

Thru today, the Yanks took almost 1,000 prisoners and the German dead and wounded were estimated at a similar number.

Aachen formerly was named Aix la Chapelle and was the northern capital of the Holy Roman empire. Charlemagne was buried here and the Germans built a concrete covering for his tomb.

One could wander thru the famed cathedral, past the town hall, and to almost any other place thru the rubble of littered streets of this city that once had a population of 160,000 but now is virtually deserted.

A scattering of civilian evacuees could be seen marching to a camp outside the town.

The cathedral has one or two small holes in the roof, and the leaded glass has been blown out of the windows of the basilica. The main altar has been hit and badly damaged.

Chicagoan Talks of Home.

Poking his nose around the corner of a building, looking down a side street, was Pvt. J. Biernacki, 1057 W. 32d st., Chicago, who smiled pleasantly.

"How's it going?" he was asked. "Okay by me," he replied quickly. "How's it by you?" Later on he said, "I'd certainly like to be back in the Loop seeing the first show at the Chicago theater, then the Oriental, and then the Palace. Wonder if they know how lucky they are back there?"

Other Chicagolanders here were Pvt. Joseph Saele, 6212 S. Bishop st.; T/5 Jerome B. Becker, 535 S. Millard st.; T/4 Frank J. Petro, 11600 S. Hamlin av.; Pvt. Clarence Mohney, Rockford, and T/4 Allen L. Barlow, Casey.

YANKS WIN BATTLE OF SUPPLY.
How Americans are winning the battle of supply on Norman beaches is told by John Thompson on page 9.

CANADIANS OPEN PUSH

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Oct. 20.—The battle for Antwerp was accelerated today when the Canadians launched an attack 14 miles northeast of the port in a northerly direction in the area of St. Leonard and Brecht. The attack was said to be meeting no great opposition and going well on a front of 2,000 to 3,000 yards.

[An Associated Press dispatch from London said the Canadians advanced five miles.]

U. S. Army, Navy Quit Their Australian Bases

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ADVANCED HDQ. IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 20.—It may now be told that the American army and navy have evacuated Australia completely, except for a few skeleton supply units after the friendly invasion that lasted two and a half years.

Only a few weeks ago the streets of Australian cities were filled with American uniforms. Australian girls walked arm in arm with "Yanks" and long lines stood outside crowded restaurants and theaters. Today civilian clothes predominate. Everywhere there is a strange quiet and emptiness after the long hurlyburly.

Pearl Harbor Report Secret; Action Blasted

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The naval court of inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster has submitted a report marked "secret" and "top secret" on the actions of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmell during the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Announcement of the completion of the report was made today by Navy Secretary Forrestal, who disclosed he had referred it to Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate of the navy, "for their consideration."

Kimmel's Attorney Protests.

His announcement prompted a flood of reports in the capital that extraordinary pressure would be exerted by the New Deal to keep the facts of Pearl Harbor from the American people until after election.

In Boston, Mass., tonight, Charles B. Rugg, counsel for Kimmel, branded Forrestal's procedure in not making public the findings on Pearl Harbor an attempt to bury facts until after the election and an injustice to Kimmel.

"Secretary Forrestal's suggested procedure is a specious pretext to keep the truth of Pearl Harbor hidden from Dec. 7, 1941, until Nov. 7, 1944," Rugg asserted.

Action Held Unjust.

"The navy court has done its work. Its report has been submitted. Presumably it places responsibility for the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. Recalling that more than a year ago Kimmel was asked to waive the statute of limitations to permit further delay in pressing the Pearl Harbor inquiry, Rugg said:

"This inconsistent and dilatory procedure is hard to understand. It is unjust to Adm. Kimmel. He is entitled to hear the verdict of the court promptly."

In a letter to Adm. G. Oren Murfin, president of the court, Forrestal disclosed he had asked Adm. King to examine the report to determine whether present military operations justify the high secrecy stipulated by the court.

In a St. Paul speech Thursday, Rep. Maas [R., Minn.] charged the report is being withheld from the public because it is politically embarrassing to the administration. He said he was determined to force publication of the report before the election. He asserted high government officials knew of the attack on Pearl Harbor six hours before it was made and failed to notify Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, the army commander.

Feared Aiding Enemy.

When a reporter asked President Roosevelt at a press conference about Maas' speech, he waved his hand and said he didn't know anything about it. For three years New Deal spokesmen have insisted that courts martial might disclose information helpful to the enemy.

Forrestal released the following letter to Adm. Murfin:

'You have handed me a report of the court of inquiry of which you are president. You have also handed me the record of the proceedings before the court. I note that this record and your report are each in two parts, one of which you have classified 'secret' and the other 'top secret.'

"I shall ask Adm. King to review this record and this report with a view to determining how much thereof bears such a relation to present military operations as to require that it be accorded these high security classifications.

Further Study Planned.

"After this report and this record have been examined and approved by the judge advocate general of the navy as to legal form, they will be immediately examined by me. Pursuant to naval regulations, the court of inquiry, in the meantime, will remain in Washington subject to call."

"Secret" and "top secret" are the two highest classifications given naval documents to prevent their unauthorized disclosure.

The navy court of inquiry began its work July 17 and the army board was appointed three days later. Activities of the two courts have been a closely guarded secret, altho it has been disclosed that military and naval personnel have been heard.

The navy inquiry was ordered by congress in a resolution adopted last June. It directed the army and navy to conduct investigations and to institute court martial proceedings if the facts warranted such action.

M'ARTHUR CONSOLIDATES PHILIPPINES BEACHHEADS

American Troops Advance Inland on Island; Japanese Resistance Bitter in Some Sectors.

(Maps on page 2; pictures on back page.)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Oct. 21 (Saturday).—Capture of a prized air field on Leyte in the central Philippines was reported today from the invasion scene where an American army has poured ashore in a gigantic synchronized operation of land, sea, and air.

Tacloban air field on the northeast end of Leyte fell to the Yanks, according to a broadcast by Gordon Walker, Mutual radio reporter.

Murlin Spencer, Associated Press war correspondent with the invaders, said the huge convoy of ships "carried as many or perhaps more men than were landed the first day of the invasion of Normandy."

[Prime Minister Churchill has told the British house of commons that nearly 225,000 men were landed in Normandy on D-day. Spencer's use of the word "carried" might imply that many thousands of the invasion forces are to be put ashore elsewhere in a multiplicity of landings.]

Spencer said the mammoth convoy exceeded that "which took the allies to landings in North Africa."

Casualties Kept Low.

Gen. MacArthur's second bulletin of the invasion made no reference to the air field's capture in announcing that his ground forces have consolidated all beachheads and are moving inland.

Altho casualties since the Leyte landings started yesterday have been kept low by constant coverage of the air forces and ships' guns, front line dispatches said the Japanese have mustered their forces sufficiently to put up bitter resistance in some sectors.

The Japanese air force dealt counter-blows and succeeded in damaging one of the vessels of the big convoy, the bulletin said. Another was hit by shore fire.

Carrier Planes Clear Path.

A Pearl Harbor war bulletin of Adm. Nimitz, detailing how carrier planes laid low the Japanese defenses on Leyte and near-by islands to help clear the way for landings, listed the destruction of 87 planes and the sinking of a large enemy cargo ship.

The bag of planes raised to more than 1,400 the number knocked out by carrier planes since they opened preparations for the Philippines invasion Oct. 9 with attacks on the Ryukyus within 200 miles of Japan.

The Yanks, however, pushed into open country despite Jap resistance and one column was "closing in on the city of Tacloban."

Shells Pin Down Yanks.

The initial assault drive inland on Leyte was held up on only one sector of the main front, extending nearly 18 miles south of Tacloban, the principal city.

There, accurate and strongly entrenched Japanese light artillery, mortar, and sniper fire pinned down to shallow beachheads the American patrol troops and supporting engineer and field artillery units. Then navy dive bombers, and cruiser and destroyer fire knocked out the Japanese emplacements or

VOWS REVENGE FOR JAPS' DIRTY WORK ON BATAAN

BY WILLIAM B. DICKINSON.
[Representing the combined American press]
(Pictures on page 3.)

WITH GEN. MacARTHUR IN THE PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Americans and Filipinos who died so gallantly in the dark days of 1942 will sleep easier tonight, for here on Leyte we are fighting the Japanese division which did the "dirty work" on Bataan.

Before going ashore from the cruiser Nashville a few hours behind the assault waves of American forces, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said:

"I am particularly anxious to get at the division which is on Leyte. It's the 16th, the outfit that did the dirty work at Bataan. They've been living off the fat of the land for more than two years and I believe they'll be a little softer now. But soft or not, we'll get them."

Fate of Japs Sealed.

Talking informally aboard the cruiser over a chocolate soda, MacArthur said tough fighting may lie ahead before the Philippines are freed of the enemy, but he left no doubt that the Leyte operation seals the fate of the Japanese on that island. He indicated no time will be lost in following up advantages gained in the present move.

Thruout the voyage, the sun bronzed MacArthur, returning at last to gain his revenge for Bataan and Corregidor, scorned precautions, as usual, for his personal safety. He was asked if he wanted a lifebelt.

"No, thank you," he replied. "I have too much faith in this ship for that."

Complete Surprise Achieved.

Despite the compliment to a ship he considers one of the most efficient in the United States navy, military men closest to the general expressed belief that his disregard of personal danger stemmed from an implicit belief that it is his destiny to liberate the Philippines and that nothing can happen to prevent it.

"We have achieved complete surprise in the fullest military sense," MacArthur said during the informal discussion. "The Japs expected an attack in Mindanao or the northern Philippines. Their best divisions have been concentrated in Mindanao

[Continued on page 3, column 4]

TOMORROW
TRUE STORY of PEARL HARBOR
Who is to blame for the disaster at Pearl Harbor? An intensive study of diplomatic and military documents has just been completed by John T. Flynn, noted author and student of government. His conclusions, based on incontrovertible facts, provide a timely and sensational answer to a question in which all Americans have a vital interest. Read Mr. Flynn's carefully documented story tracing the blame for Pearl Harbor to its rightful source. Two full pages in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

forced the enmey to withdraw. The American cruisers Phoenix and Boise and the Australian eight inchers, Shropshire and Australia, pounded enemy positions thru midafternoon. At the same time the West Virginia and the California and other battleships tood off in San Pedro bay ready to resume their heavy bombardment.

Four Landing Ships Sink.

One of the toughest encounters in landing occurred at Palo, just below Tacloban bay. Four landing ships sank and several smaller craft were smothered by Jap shore guns and mortars, one front dispatch said.

At Dulag, south of Palo, another dispatch said, not a shot was fired by the Japanese against the ships that laid down a heavy barrage to protect the landing and not an assault boat was hit.

The men who hit the beach there advanced so swiftly that it was difficult to keep up with them and within two hours were on the outskirts of an air strip. A Japanese counterattack along a road leading toward Dulag was repulsed. The air field menced, one of several in the area, is one mile from the town of Dulag.

The army's 7th division, which recaptured Attu in the Aleutian Islands, and the 96th division, new in combat, participated in the landing, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the army forces in the Pacific ocean area, announced.

One Jap Division on Isle.

Gen. MacArthur, who went ashore with his forces Thursday [United States time] was quoted in a field dispatch as saying that there was little more than one Japanese division on Leyte. Its position was hopeless, he said, and American naval and air power, he explained, would make reënforcement impossible.

While his assault forces streamed ashore along the eastern coast of Leyte Island, MacArthur dramatically broadcast this appeal to the islanders:

"I have returned. . . . Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operation, rise and strike."

In announcing the re-invasion, MacArthur said the operation caught the enemy by surprise and beachheads were secured "with small casualties."

MacArthur, in personal command at the scene, said the operation "at one stroke splits in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines." He estimated these at 225,000, commanded by Field Marshal Count Terauchi, and pointed out that Japanese on the big southern island of Mindanao were virtually isolated by the operation.

Land at Three Points.

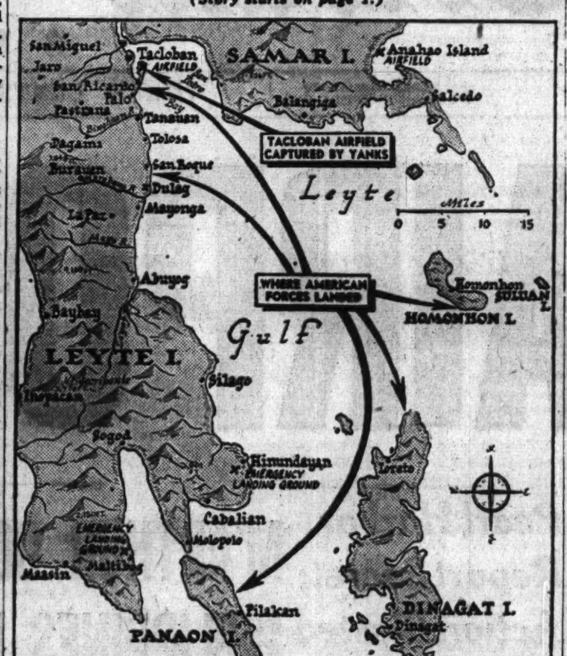
A dispatch said assault troops struck simultaneously at three points. One beachhead extended from San Ricardo, about three miles south of Tacloban, to Palo. Another was between San Jose and Dulag. A third was reported at Panaon "on the southern tip of Leyte," but probably referred to the island of Panaon, immediately south of Leyte.

These main landings were preceded by lodgements on Dinagat and Homonhon Islands, commanding the entrance to Leyte gulf.

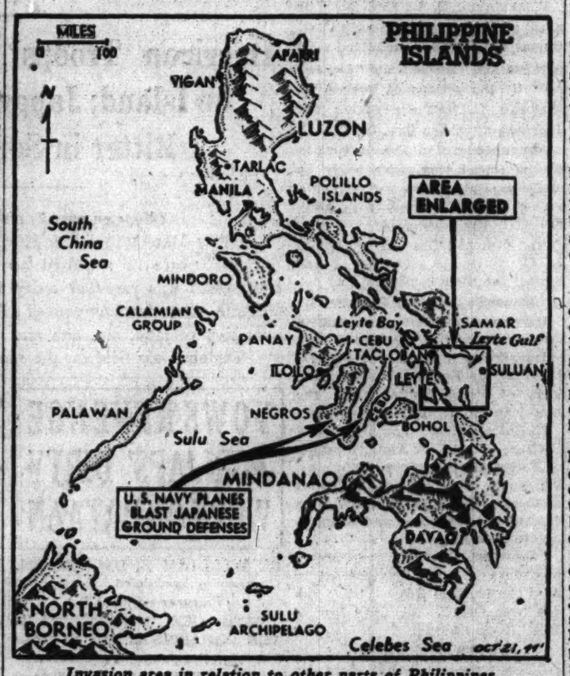
Assault troops on scores of landing craft hit the shores under an arching ceiling of naval gunfire ranging from 16-inch shells of American battleships to smaller projectiles from American and Australian cruisers and destroyers.

Invasion Points in Philippines .

(Story starts on page 1.)



Where Yanks went ashore in eastern islands.



Invasion area in relation to other parts of Philippines.

SAN JOSE IN RUINS

BY ASAHEL BUSH.

OUTSIDE SAN JOSE, LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20 (AP).—At this moment, an hour and a half after the first platoon landed, these assault units are about to move into San Jose, which lies on the road inland toward Tacloban, Leyte's capital city.

That is, they are about to capture what once was San Jose, a place of 1,000 people. Now the place is a pathetic testimonial to the effectiveness of three days of pre-landing bombardment. It is little more than a mass of rubble.

The first opposition of the day, machine gun fire mostly, has developed in the last few minutes. We have received some casualties.

However, the advance to this point was made without encountering a sign of a live Japanese, but there were frequent signs of their recent presence. We traversed about 300 yards of broken palm groves and 200 more of open swamps.

I rode on the foredeck of a tank past abandoned trenches and pill boxes and past rows of demolished bamboo and thatched huts. We also went past a machine shop, miraculously untouched by our gunfire.

'JEEP' CARRIERS IN ACTION

BY SPENCER DAVIS.

ABOARD VICE ADM. KINKAID'S FLAGSHIP OFF LEYTE, Philippines, Oct. 20 (AP).—Operating in close support of the bombardment force which gave Leyte a terrific pounding before troops went ashore were the navy's valiant little "Jeep" carriers.

Making up in numbers for what they lacked in size, the baby flattops sent flight after flight of Avengers and swift new Wildcats on devastating sweeps of Leyte beaches and sea approaches.

On Wednesday Wildcats pounded on two Japanese launches off Hinundayan, at the entrance to Surigao strait, off Leyte's southeast coast. The launches, loaded with 150 reenforcements and supplies, were destroyed. The few survivors who swam ashore probably were killed by Filipino guerrillas.

Avengers set fire to two cargo ships between Leyte and Cebu Thursday. The ships burned for 16 hours.

Fighters and torpedo bombers tormented heavy Japanese motor traffic along the Leyte roads on the day preceding the landing. Pilots reported that close to 100 Japanese light tanks were concealed back of the landing beaches, and heavy strikes and strafing attacks were directed against these targets.

At least one staff car was strafed and left burning on the Tacloban road. Dozens of trucks, loaded with personnel and supplies, were knocked out in low-level forays.

REPORTS $320 MACHINERY THEFT.

Machinery valued at $320 was stolen from his shop at 324 S. Halsted st., L. J. Jacobson yesterday reported to police.

LEYTE AN ISLE OF HALF A MILLION AND RICH LANDS

Leyte Island, invaded by American troops, is one of the principal islands of the central Philippines. This group, known as the Visayan Islands, or the Bisayas, lies between Luzon and Mindanao, the two largest islands of the archipelago.

Leyte, along with 40 small dependent islands, forms a province of the Philippines, with a total area of 3,005 square miles. The area of Leyte itself is 2,799 square miles, about three times as large as Cook county. The island's population is 598,000.

The coast line of Leyte is irregular, indented by several bays which afford excellent harbors, among the best in the Philippines. These include San Pedro bay, an arm of the Leyte gulf on the east coast of the island.

Tacloban Is Capital.

Tacloban, the capital and principal city of Leyte, is on San Pedro bay. Shipbuilding yards and weaving of fine fabrics are among the principal industries of Tacloban, which has a population of about 16,000. There are two main air fields in the north and two emergency fields in the south.

The interior of Leyte is mountainous and there are a number of extinct volcanoes. The highest peak, Mount Sacripante, rises to 3,930 feet.

There are numerous roads on the east coast, and the west coast also is paralleled by roads and trails for almost its entire length of about 115 miles. The island is about 15 miles wide at its center, which is the narrowest section. Inland transportation is provided by rivers.

Leyte is one of the best cultivated islands in the Philippines, with hemp the most important product. Many of the hemp plantations have been under cultivation for 50 years and produce an abundant crop of excellent quality.

Has Minerals, Too.

Other products of the island include rice for home use, cotton, chocolate, sugar, coffee, and corn. Mineral products include sulphur, gold, iron, lead, and silver. Among these, the most important is sulphur, which supplied the gunpowder works at Manila when the islands were under Spanish rule.

Leyte also has valuable forests. Resin from evergreen trees provides dammar, which is used in making colorless varnish. The largest industries are the manufacture of abaca [manila hemp] and the extracting of coconut oil.

Northeast of Leyte lies the island of Samar, from which it is separated by the narrow Strait of San Juanico. During the Philippine insurrection of 1899 the natives of Leyte were ostensibly peaceful and pro-American, but they assisted the insurgents by sending arms, ammunition, and rice in small boats across the strait to Samar.

Several British hemp firms also insisted on maintaining trade relations with the Filipinos on Samar. In order to curb these activities the army banned all marine intercourse between Leyte and Samar, which provoked a dispute with the American civil governor of Leyte.

In addition to Leyte and Samar, the principal islands of the Visayan group are Panay, Cebu, Negros, Bohol, and Masbate.

M'ARTHUR SUMS UP PROGRAM D: 'I AM PLEASED'

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Oct. 20 [Via Army Radio]—(AP).—"I am pleased with program D. We are moving according to schedule."

Thus, Gen. MacArthur today summed up the over-all results of the first 12 hours of the battle for the Philippines.

Filipinos Told: 'Rise and Strike'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Here is the text of Gen. MacArthur's broadcast over the "Voice of Freedom" radio, as reported by the office of war information:

"This is the voice of freedom, Gen. MacArthur speaking:

"People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people.

Redemption Hour Here, He Says.

"At my side is your president, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor of that great patriot, Manuel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now therefore firmly reëstablished on Philippine soil.

"The hour o' your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force there to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without.

"Rise and Strike."

"Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike! Strike at every favorable opportunity. For your homes, and hearths, strike! For future generations of your sons and daughters, strike! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow in His name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory!"

HONOR ADMIRAL FOR GUNFIRE AID IN INVASIONS

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP).—Rear Adm. Lyal A. Davidson, commander of the naval gunfire support forces during the campaigns in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and southern France, has been presented the gold star, in lieu of a second distinguished service medal, by Vice Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commander of United States naval forces in the Mediterranean. Davidson was born in Davenport, Ia.

A gold star also was awarded to Capt. Walter Answer, Elgin, Ill.

ON THE 5TH ARMY FRONT, Italy, Oct. 20 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, in a ceremony near the front lines, presented the air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" to Lt. Col. John T. Walker, Springfield, Ill.

ADMIRAL DIED CRASHING U. S. CARRIER: JAPS

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Vice Adm. Nashaharu Arima of the Japanese navy was killed Oct. 15 when his torpedo plane "attacked and hit a big United States aricraft carrier" off the Philippines, Berlin radio said today reporting a Tokyo dispatch. It said the admiral crashed his torpedo plane against the command bridge of the carrier, when his plane failed to climb. Before he crashed, he was said to have torpedoed the carrier, but no such damage has been reported by allied naval authorities.

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The ever classic Chesterfield again makes its appearance with new, smart lines. Button-in linings, too, that will give you everlasting service. You'll never go wrong with a Chesterfield!

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Blazer SPORT JACKET $6.95

Trim and smart looking, another classic to add to your wardrobe. A blazer sport jacket edged with white piping. Wear it over skirts, slacks and sport dresses. Green, navy, black and brown in sizes 12 to 18.

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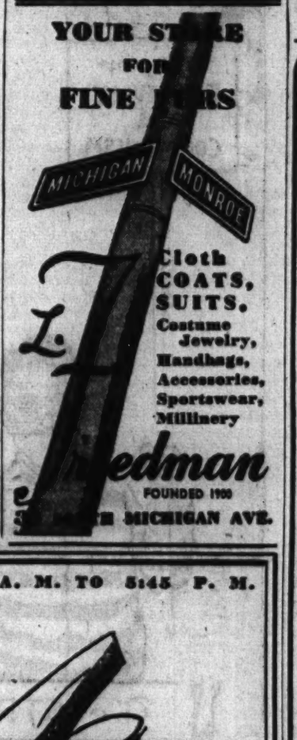

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YANKS AWAITING NATIVE REACTION IN PHILIPPINES

Believe Japs Fail to Win Filipinos' Support.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH GEN. MacARTHUR IN THE PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20.—Despite reports that armed islanders are operating against the enemy from fastnesses of island groups in the rugged interior, correspondents here have little direct information to that effect. Some reports say that a large number of loyal Filipinos have been harassing the Japanese invaders ever since their arrival and that thousands of Filipinos stand in readiness to join the liberation movement when the hour is struck.

Others say loyalist operations have been exaggerated and that their effectiveness is being canceled out by counter-actions of old separationists who preach that real Philippine independence will come only under Japanese supervision.

Predicted Big Welcome.

This writer covered the American reoccupation of Guam last July and there had conversations with native Filipinos who had endured 31 months of enemy domination. All these spokesmen predicted that our returning troops would meet the same wild welcome in the Philippines that was extended by Guam's 23,000 patriots.

"It is unthinkable that any large body of my people is coöperating with the Japanese," said one Filipino. "You will find that 99 per cent, or more, of the Filipinos will greet American fighting men as they were greeted here."

Many Guamanians who had attended school or visited in the Philippines expressed the same confidence that civilians there would cooperate enthusiastically with our reconquest of our largest island possession.

Japs Outnumbered.

Leyte Island is 2,799 square miles in area, making it the eighth largest of the entire group. Its civilian population in 1939 was 915,853. The civilians far outnumber the Japanese invaders. Unless anti-American feeling runs strong the Japanese have a tiger by the tail.

In Guam, the Japanese made repeated but ineffective efforts to win the Chamorros over to their greater Asia idea. They found, however, that the living standard of even their own civilians was unacceptable to a people who had experienced such luxuries as extra spending money, private cars, washing machines, radios, and other advantages shared only in the higher reaches of Japanese society.

Leyte is one of the Philippines regions reached by modern developments and it is logical to assume that the people here won't settle for less than they have been accustomed to. It seems certain that the Jap civil administrators have encountered in Leyte the same incomprehension of their strange philosophies and customs as prevailed in Guam.

F.D.R. TELLS OF YANK PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt expressed the nation's satisfaction over the invasion of the Philippines today but said nothing to lighten the sober view taken by military men here that the operation represents only a good beginning of a big job.

The President, reading from a message from Gen. MacArthur last night, told his news conference that operations were making "splendid progress" with landing losses "extremely light."

MacArthur's message, addressed to Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said:

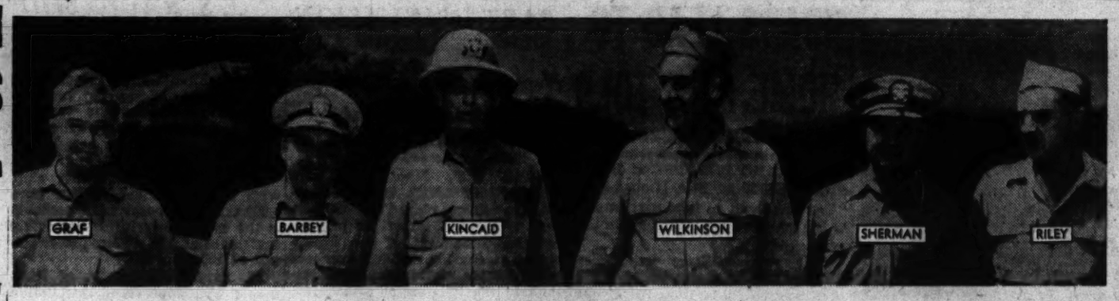
"There were extremely light losses and all landings were made on schedule. The enemy was caught strategically unaware and there was splendid progress of operation in every respect. The enemy anticipated an attack more to the south. His Mindanao forces are no longer an immediate factor and are practically cut off."

In a message to President Sergio Osmena who went into the islands with MacArthur's forces, Mr. Roosevelt promised that when the Japanese have been ousted "the Philippines will take their place as a free an independent member of the family of nations."

FOUR FAMILIES FLEE FIRE.

Four families were driven from their apartments in the three floor building at 1830 Roosevelt rd., last night by a fire which originated in a rubbish pile in the basement and ascended to the roof on a wood staircase. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

Navy Officers Who Helped Prepare for Philippines Invasion



Officers at advanced Pacific base during preparations for landing in the Philippines. Left to right: Commodore H. W. Graf, chief of staff, 7th fleet; Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander 7th fleet amphibious forces; Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, commander 7th fleet; Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, commander 3d fleet amphibious forces; Rear Adm. F. P. Sherman, deputy chief of staff for Pacific area, and Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley of marine corps, war plans officer of the 3d fleet. [Associated Press Wirephoto; From U. S. Navy.]

IT'S SWELL! CRY CAPTIVES' KIN AS LONG WAIT ENDS

Chicagoland's Prayers with MacArthur.

With Gen. MacArthur fulfilling the promise he made two and one-half years ago to go back to the Philippines, the prayers and hopes of scores of Chicagoland mothers and fathers whose sons are prisoners of Japan went with him yesterday.

Mrs. Merian L. Tacy, 1209 N. Dearborn st., whose husband, Col. Lester J. Tacy, is a prisoner of war at camp No. 2 at Davao, said over and over: "O, it's swell, it's swell. We knew it was coming but it's been so long."

Company B Kin Stirred.

Col. Tacy fought thru Bataan and was wounded before he escaped to Corregidor, only to be captured later. She has received the silver star and Purple Heart for him. His last prison camp card came in February.

But the greatest poignant hope was in Maywood where parents of the boys making up Company B of the 192d tank battalion remembered their sons who fell to the Japs in April, 1942, and about whose plight they have read in eye witness stories in THE TRIBUNE.

Lt. John E. Peterson of the Maywood police, who lives at 906 S. 9th av., Maywood, and his wife, Maybelle, were optimistic about their son, Robert, 23, taken prisoner with the Maywood tank battalion.

"We're both happy," said Mrs. Peterson. "We can't think of anything else now." Lt. Peterson is a past president of the American Bataan Clan of Maywood.

"He's Done a Grand Job."

Atty. Jay J. McCarthy, commander of the Filipino guerrillas of Bataan, was enthusiastic in praise of Gen. MacArthur. "He's done a grand job," McCarthy said, "and he's gone back as quickly as he could. There are about 370 Filipino guerrillas in service all over the world who are waiting for news of their buddies."

Mrs. Juliet Raiz, 3509 Wilton av., treasurer of McCarthy's organization, who was born in Tacloban on the island of Leyte, said: "My people have long awaited this day." Her father, Corp. Osman Hughes, served with MacArthur's father in 1910. She came to the United States from Manila five years ago.

PRAY FOR RECONQUEST.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 20 (AP).—Churches in Gallup, which alone had 80 sons on Bataan, were filled this morning. In Sante Fe, Catholic Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne called for special services and prayers for the "prompt reconquest" of the islands.

Dr. V. H. Spensley, national president of the Federated Organizations for Bataan Relief, whose son died in a Japanese prison camp, said: "May it be the will of Almighty God that a minimum of other American lives be the cost of reconquest."

Of nearly 2,000 New Mexico soldiers in the 200th coast artillery [anti-aircraft] with MacArthur when the Japanese struck, 192 have been reported dead, 1,180 are presumed prisoners, and 420 missing.

Happiness and Fear Mix.

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Salinas area, which sent 105 young soldiers to Manila shortly before the Japanese invasion, rejoiced today.

Mrs. C. F. Lang, president of the Bataan Mothers' club, whose son, Staff Sgt. Sidney G. Lang, is a prisoner, said: "There is a dreadful mixture of fear and happiness—a lump in my throat I cannot swallow. It's good news—yes. But I am afraid it's too late for some of the boys."

Of the 105 Salinas boys who arrived at Manila in October, 1941, two were reported killed in action, 19 died in Japanese prison camps, 57 were reported held prisoners, and no word ever was received of 27.

Brainerd, Minn., Jubilant.

Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 20 (AP).—Official announcement of the invasion of the Philippines by Gen. MacArthur's forces was greeted jubilantly today in Brainerd, home of 85 service men captured by the Japs at the fall of Bataan.

Mayor Frank B. Johnson, speaking for the community, said the news was what Brainerd had "been awaiting two and a half years."

With MacArthur

(Story starts on page 1.)

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo (left) and Filipino President Sergio Osmena, who were in Gen MacArthur's landing barge.

Lt. Gen. George Kenney, far east air force commander, and Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to MacArthur, who accompanied commander in chief ashore.

VOWS REVENGE FOR JAPS' DIRTY WORK ON BATAAN

MacArthur Anxious to Meet Foe.

[Continued from first page.]

and their reënforcements have been sent there.

"Our air strikes were made there and Adm. Halsey's strikes were to the north. There are about 225,000 enemy combat troops in the Philippines. Our Leyte landing will cut them in two. We will have losses, but they will not be large."

Trip Uneventful.

The trip to the Philippines was uneventful. MacArthur was completely relaxed. His plans had been made. With him was a skeleton staff and his offices were set up in a cabin. Miles beyond us was an unbroken stream of aircraft carriers and other warships.

Even as the hour of landing drew near MacArthur was unruffled. He slept well, ate a hearty breakfast, then went briefly on deck smoking his familiar corn cob pipe.

Then he napped for about an hour. About 15 minutes before the scheduled landing at 10 a. m. the cruiser moved in toward the beach.

The general then went to the bridge. We could see shells from battleships exploding in the hills beyond the prospective beachheads. At 9:58 the first waves of landing craft hit the shore.

Troops Advance Easily.

Ten minutes later word was flashed back that the troops were 500 yards inland and advancing thru open country without opposition.

Satisfied that everything was going according to schedule, MacArthur went to his cabin for an early luncheon preparatory to going ashore. A bright sun was shining.

With him in the landing barge were Filipino President Sergio Osmena; Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines; Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, American chief of staff who left the Philippines in 1942 with MacArthur, and Lt. Gen. George Kinney, commander of the far east air forces.

MacArthur sat upright at the stern, with Sutherland, Osmena, Kenney, and Romulo standing just below him.

As he sat down, the general remarked to Sutherland with a broad smile, "Well, believe it or not, we're here."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a story from London in the Oct. 15 edition of THE TRIBUNE the plan of the 384th bombardment group to present Christmas gifts to French children was outlined. Address of headquarters for donations included the APO No. 57, which was incorrect because of an error in transmission. The correct address is APO No. 557.

PHILIPPINE AID IS READY, SAYS WAR FUND HEAD

When the Philippines are liberated the Philippine war relief agency will be ready to take food, medicine, and clothing to the islands, Clarence B. Randall, general chairman of the local Community and War fund campaign, announced yesterday. The agency will receive money from the community fund.

A check for $45,000 was received yesterday from the Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America [CIO]. Other donations included Illinois Bell Telephone company, $150,000; J. R. Short Milling company, $1,000; Uhlmann Grain company, $6,000; General Finance corporation, $5,000, and Zeigler Coal and Coke company, $1,500.

The Community and War fund already has raised more than half of its goal of $12,980,000, officials have announced.

Pharmacist Shot by One of Two Trying Holdup

Edward G. Chladek, 35, of 6428 Drexel av., was shot in the right arm and right side last night by one of two Negro bandits who attempted to hold him up in the drug store at 560 E. 63d st., where he is a pharmacist.

WHERE TO? G. I.S ON GUINEA NEVER GUESSED LEYTE

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PACIFIC BASE [Delayed].—A great guessing game is going on here today. For several days the roads thru the jungle from supply dumps and camps to the beaches have been heavy with dust from the unending parade of men and vehicles.

"Where are we going?" is the question all ask.

There are almost as many answers as there are G. I.s. The China coast, Yap, Halmahera, Celebes, Borneo, Davao, or some other place in Mindanao. Some very cocky guys say they have inside dope the landing will be in Formosa. Nobody mentions Leyte. As a matter of fact, nobody seems to know there is such a place.

Ships Crowd Harbor.

Our harbor, always dotted with ships since the assault here, is now packed solidly. There are so many ships that at night their lights from a hilltop look like those of a city.

The men here have so changed in the last fortnight you could scarcely recognize them. Ended are weeks of doing nothing—nothing exciting that is—nothing except cleaning camps and loading and unloading ships and jockeying trucks along dusty or muddy roads. Now the men shout and laugh and sit up and take notice.

For the last two or three days they have been breaking camp, folding their cots and tents, burning grass shacks, packing the big pots and kettles that make a G. I. kitchen. Ditches along the roads are lined with barracks bags going into storage.

Drop Excess Baggage.

Each man was stripping himself to his messkit lid, a spoon, two or three extra pairs of socks, a poncho or raincoat, and a shaving kit. The rest of the space in his pack was given over to C ration cans and ammunition—they expect the fight of their lives on this show.

Today the last men are being lightered out to their transports and are wading to landing ships pulled up at the beach. They look back over their shoulders. Nobody loves New Guinea. But it's been home—to many it's the only home they've had since they left the United States.

There's something that makes you sad when you leave home, even a clearing in a jungle. But tomorrow we will be at sea. Officers will break out maps, charts, and even booklets telling us all about where we are going, all about our new home—after we win it back from the Jap house breakers.

'Victory Currency' Issued for Philippines Invaders

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 20 (AP).—Currency issued by the commonwealth government of the Philippines for use by the invasion forces of Gen. MacArthur has been named "victory currency." One peso bills carry the serial number "66," the age of President Osmena.

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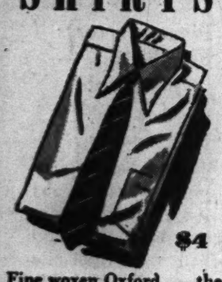

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FUGITIVE LAVAL GIVEN FRENCH DEATH SENTENCE

Arch Collaborationist Is Doomed in Absentia.

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pierre Laval, the executor of Hitler's orders when France was under the German heel, has been condemned to death in absentia by a Marseille court for having "intelligence with the enemy," Paris newspapers said today.

Pierre Laval.

Jean Gaillard Bourragears, former editor of the Marseille paper Le Petit Marseillais, was sentenced to death at the same time. He also was tried in absentia on the same charge.

The whereabouts of the 61 year old former Vichy chief of government was a matter for conjecture. A recent Stockholm dispatch said Laval was understood to be living in southern Germany with the aged Marshal Petain and other members of the fugitive Vichy government.

Beyond French Grasp.

Laval was still beyond the grasp of French patriots, to whom, during their years of defeat and humiliation, he was the arch collaborationist and tyrant—the most hated man in France.

A patriot's bullet wounded him critically in 1941 at Versailles. One of the bullets lodged near his heart.

But he survived and continued his collaboration with the Nazis.

When the allies closed in on Vichy the Germans transported Laval to Belfort, near the German border. The Nazi collapse in France was so swift he could remain there but a short time.

Report Wealth Hidden.

Paris reports say he managed to smuggle a good share of his wealth into neutral countries, and that he still hopes to outwit his countrymen.

Meanwhile, Francois de Menthon, minister of justice, said that former Premier Camille Chautemps, now a resident of Washington, D. C., would be called before a Paris court which is scheduled to begin Monday the first of hundreds of "purge" trials. The first trial will be that of Stephen Lauzanne, an editor of Le Matin.

De Menthon refused to say whether he would attempt to extradite Chautemps.

REBEL OFFICERS OUST PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 20 (AP).—President Federico Ponce was overthrown today in a revolt led by young officers of the Guatemalan army and university students. A new government was formed by Capt. Jacobo Arben, Maj. Arana and Jorge Toriello, a civilian.

The movement started at 2 a. m. among officers and soldiers of the barracks Guardia de Honor, which was strongly supplied with modern weapons, including tanks, armored cars and machine guns. The commander of the guard, Gen. Federico Corado, was killed and a 12 hour battle followed in the streets. The revolutionists blew up the forts at San Jose and Matamoros, and laid siege to the national palace. Ponce surrendered when the rebels threatened to blow up the palace. The city was quieting down tonight.

Honduras Planes Bomb Rebels.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 20 (AP).—Bombs from two government planes disbanded revolutionists gathered on the Salvadorean border, the Honduran government said today.

LOSES WATCH IN PHONE BOOTH.

Mrs. A. L. Akin, Houston, Tex., yesterday reported the loss of a wristwatch in a telephone booth of the La Salle hotel.

Lead Invasion of Philippines

Gen. MacArthur (left), commander of allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, with Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the 6th army, together last spring while witnessing assault on Admiralty Islands. [Acme Telephoto.]

Wounded in Bombing of Formosa

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pilot is helped from plane aboard carrier after he had been wounded in attack on Japanese island on Oct. 11.

U.S. 'GOLD KING' TO RUSH BACK TO PHILIPPINES

He'll Spend Millions to Restore Mines.

New Richmond, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—Judge John W. Haussermann, 76, gold king of the Philippines, will follow Gen. MacArthur back to the islands "soon"—with a bankroll of millions to aid in restoring them to prosperity.

Judge Haussermann.

He so announced today, jubilant at news from the Pacific.

"Boy, that's dandy! That's swell!" he beamed from his desk as president of this Ohio river village's National bank. "Now I can get back on the job in a short while."

10,000 On His Pay Roll.

Haussermann, who went to the Philippines in 1898, served as judge advocate to the provost marshal and remained to become the islands' leading industrialist, said he planned a personal expenditure of 3 million to 5 million dollars "and more if necessary" to return his vast gold mine and timber interests to productivity. His gold holdings have been valued at 50 million dollars.

Approximately 10,000 Filipinos were on his pay roll, representing with their families, probably 50,000 persons, at the time Bataan fell, Judge Haussermann said. There were around 400 Americans, too, but these were interned by the Japs.

Submarine Carries Gold.

The Americans, "if they are still alive, will get a year's vacation back in the states," he promised, adding:

"I, no less than the government, am anxious that all these men are restored to self-sufficiency."

Haussermann himself was in the United States on business at the time the Philippines fell. Some 2 million dollars in gold bullion from his mines was brought out of the islands on an American submarine.

Haussermann today said the Japanese "hardly will dare inflict a scorched earth policy upon the islands for fear of what might happen when we get into their own homeland. And the war will not be over until we get there."

DEFER CRASH DEATH INQUEST.

An inquest has been continued until Nov. 16 in the death yesterday of Bert B. Vogan, 57, of 1704 N. Maplewood av., in an automobile-street car collision at California av. and Cortland st., pending the recovery of his daughter, Mrs. Violet Fischer, 17, who was injured in the same accident.

ALL PHILIPPINE ROADS LEAD TO HOME, G. I.S TOLD

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE PHILIPPINE INVASION FLEET AT SEA [Delayed].—"You are about to take part in one of the greatest campaigns in United States history.

"All your military experience since you first got into uniform has been leading up to this. All of our land campaigns, our maneuvering for bases, the building up of huge reserves, the training of hard hitting teams—all have been designed to get us into a position for this operation."

Those are the opening sentences of a booklet distributed to all the men in this vast invasion fleet—the biggest ever to sail Pacific waters. The booklet says we are going to the Philippines because "we owe the Filipinos a solemn debt and must cut the Japs' supply line to the stolen East Indies."

The booklet traces Philippine history. It lauds the Filipinos as an intelligent, friendly people who think the United States is the greatest nation on earth and who have Gen. MacArthur as a national hero. It gives basic tagalog words, for example—"magandang umagapo" for "good morning."

What the G. I.'s like most is this sentence: "We are going back to the Philippines. And the road to New York and Centerville and Tompkins Corner will lie straight ahead at last."

LIST OF YANK DIVISIONS ON FIGHTING FRONTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Here is a list of United States divisions whose assignments to principal fighting fronts have been disclosed to date [The list does not purport to be complete, being confined to official announcements up to now]:

South and Southwest Pacific [assigned since start of war]—7th, 24th, 32d, 37th, 40th, 41st, 43d, and 96th infantry divisions; 1st cavalry division.

Italian campaign—34th, 36th, 45th, 85th, 88th, and 92d infantry divisions.

Western European front—2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th armored divisions; 82d and 101st air borne divisions; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 45th, 79th, 80th, 83d, and 90th infantry divisions.

The strength of American combat divisions, according to the war department, "very roughly" approximates the following:

Infantry [ground], 15,000; infantry [air borne], 8,000, and armored, 14,000. On this basis, those combat units so far identified which are assigned to the South and Southwest Pacific, exclusive of the 1st cavalry, would approximate 120,000 men; to the Italian campaign, 90,000, and the western European front, 355,000. These figures give no accurate idea of the forces involved, however, because they take no account of the personnel of air forces, air force ground crews, transport ordnance and supply services, and various auxiliary services.

RAF Men to Help Staff Inns for Blitz Workers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Royal air force men soon will be released to help staff inns taken over by the government for workers repairing London bomb damage, it was reported tonight.

MIDWEST YANKS TAKE PROMINENT PART IN INVASION

Names Are Listed by Correspondent.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH GEN. MacARTHUR IN THE PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20.—Midwestern soldiers played a prominent part in the first American landing for the reconquest of the Philippines. Among the enlisted members of the outfits making the initial assault in the Palo sector are:

CHICAGO: Michael Juricek, 5630 S. Homan av.; John Kosiakis, 1138 W. Harrison st.; Thomas Shields, 2722 W. 47th st.; Leonard Simek, 1544 S. Grove st., Berwyn; Mike Vitraelli, 2640 W. Lexington st.; Clinton Carr, 3000 S. Halsted st.; Joe Huss, 1347 N. Western av.; John Lowgren, 4039 N. St. Louis av.; Andrew Steczo, 10430 Maryland av.; Oscar Stein, 1801 S. Lawndale av.; Orville Opedal, 3115 N. Nottingham av.; Joe Prasek, 4209 S. Homan av.; Charles Chapin, 650 W. 80th st.; Herman Fritzler, 1924 Crystal st.; Americo Janotta, 10506 Hoxie av.; Ted Niewinski, 5257 Agatite av.; Don Price, 5018 Sheridan rd.; Casimir Rosemas, 3750 S. Emerald av.

Illinois Men Listed.

ILLINOIS: George Boudreau, Mantino; Rudolph Mathias, Joliet; William Sims, De Kalb; John Finkbiner, Mortonsville; Brachter Flohr, Eureka; California Rife, Homer; William Fleming, Marengo; Thomas McElroy, Salem; Robert Rogers, Normal; Lester Rydberg, Waukegan.

Two other Illinois Yanks taking part in the invasion were George Aldridge of Newton and Jack Crews of Marion.

INDIANA: John Savka, Gary; Arthur Jewski, Elkhart; William L. John, Valparaiso; Samuel Tilford, Indianapolis; Bert Fisher, Elwood; Glen Skely, Otto; George Himebaugh, Elkhart; Warren Risely, Anderson; William Ronk, Indianapolis; William Wellman, Paoli, and a soldier named Kline, first name not obtained, of Winegate.

Wisconsin Troops.

WISCONSIN: Robert Buhler, Sheboygan Falls; Robert Coloma and Edward Brueggemann, Milwaukee; Robert Christianson, probably Park Falls; Accy Rhoades, Black River Falls; Harry Leinwebber, Oshkosh.

Other midwesterners included Leonard Tripp, Ethan, N. D.; Edwin Michael, Yankton, S. D.; Arthur Auch, Freeman, S. D.; Carl Branstad, Waltham, Minn., and Stanley Majowski and George Means of Omaha, Neb.

Most of 700 British Fascists Reported Freed

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Fourteen ex-members of the British Union of Fascists, detained under defense regulation 18-B, were reported tonight to have been released from Brixton prison and the Isle of Man in the past two months. Only a few of the 700 Fascist suspects seized in May, 1940, still are in custody, it is said.

INVASION NEWS SENT BY SPECIAL U. S. RADIO SHIP

WITH THE U. S. INVASION CONVOY OFF THE PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20 (AP).—Months of labor by men of the United States signal corps went into this 55 year old vessel to make it possible for the world to read and hear details of the first American landings in the Philippines.

This is a communication ship, with a displacement of less than 1,000 tons. It houses what probably is the most powerful broadcasting equipment afloat—a voice power output of 100,000 watts.

Lt. Sanford Terry Jr. of Richmond, Va., supervised installation of the radio equipment and reconstruction work from the deck up.

The forward cargo hold encases a rubber insulated, completely soundproofed and air conditioned radio studio from which radio and press copy is read. To combat weather and other operational disturbances, transmission is beamed over various channels for a maximum assurance of reception.

Immediately after official announcement of the landings press and radio correspondents wrote thousands of words of descriptive information for the outside world.

CHINESE STALL JAPS 23 MILES FROM KWEILIN

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 20 (AP).—Chinese troops are holding the Japanese at bay in the vicinity of Tajungkiang, 23 miles north of the imperiled Kwangsi capital of Kweilin, Maj. Gen. Chang Tung-chuen, a Chinese army spokesman, said today.

Gen. Chang declared that the Japanese, fearing an American landing on the eastern coast of China, have fortified the area between Shanghai and Hangchow bay, and are building submarine bases at Wenchow, Foochow, and Amoy.

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Mail or phone orders filled Har 9000

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of gabardine with full zipper front
$8.95

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Yankshire gabardine field jacket with buffalo plaid lining, $9.95. 4th floor

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17.95

An Unbeatable "Black"
so simple—so suave—it always looks wonderful!

The kind of dress any woman always needs and wants—a good, unbeatable "Black". A dress that flatters with deft cutting and knowing simplicity—yet is basic enough for lots of wear—camouflaged with accessory changes. Black rayon crepe. 12 to 20. 17.95

Sorry, no mail orders
Stephanie Shop—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Brook-haven
WARM-UP COATS
for students & boys

NO. 1
Reversible jacket of gabardine & plaids
$18.50
This young snowball throwing "Mort Cooper" wears a reversible jacket with detachable hood . . gabardine on one side & red and blue plaids on other. Sizes 14 to 22 years
Sizes 6 to 12 years, $16.50

NO. 2
Finger-tip coats of gabardine—pile lined
$25
This nonchalant gentleman at the right wears a gabardine finger-tip coat, water repellent with wool pile lining and detachable parka hood. Sizes 14 to 22 years
Sizes 8 to 12 years, $22.50

3RD FLOOR
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SAUCY LITTLE TRI-CORNE
Buttoned Beret $7.95

A forward beret with a cute webbed back and three startling buttons that add to the military touch. Suitable for every occasion. Colors slightly higher.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
Sth, Wabash and Jackson Blvds.

john t. Shayne
from the young idea shop third floor

VENETIAN COVERT, loomed by Worumbo,
classic of fabrics soft as down and peach-fuzz smooth.
Button-up, four pocket style, warmly interlined with wool. Natural and Brown, Sizes 9 to 15. $55

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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BELGRADE WON; REDS 12 MILES INTO E. PRUSSIA

Hungary's Third Biggest City Captured.

LONDON, Oct. 21 [Saturday]—(AP)—Russian and allied troops captured the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade and conquered Hungary's third city of Debrecen on the road to Budapest yesterday. Berlin announced that other soviet forces crashing thru the smoking ruins of East Prussian villages had penetrated 12 miles inside pre-war Germany on an 80 mile front.

A total of 17,147 Germans were killed or captured in a trap southeast of Belgrade, Moscow's daily bulletin announced.

The 2,000 year old city of Belgrade on the Danube, captured by the Germans April 13, 1941, fell after almost a week of siege.

Participating in the house to house fight were Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, Premier Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Opens Path to Zagreb.

Belgrade's fall robbed the enemy of the main cross roads of the Balkans, opened the way for a drive on Zagreb, puppet Croat capital, and southern Hungary and Austria. Zagreb already is under Partisan artillery fire, Marshal Tito said.

The capture of Debrecen came after an 11 day tank battle on the plains outside the great 14 way road and rail junction which has a population of 122,000. It is located 115 miles east of Budapest.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2d Ukraine army and attached Romanian units captured Debrecen, giving them access to modern highways running into Czechoslovakia and westward to Budapest. A late Berlin broadcast said the Russians had advanced 30 miles northwest of Debrecen.

Stalin Orders Salute.

Stalin ordered a combined salute of 44 salvos from 548 Moscow guns for the twin victories of Debrecen and Belgrade.

In a new invasion of Hungary from the south, timed with the fall of Belgrade and Debrecen, Russian troops speared 15 miles west of the captured northern Yugoslav rail junction of Subotica on the Belgrade-Budapest railway and captured a town nine miles inside Hungary and 90 miles south of the Hungarian capital.

Altho Moscow was silent about the three sided onslaught against East Prussia, an Associated Press correspondent there was allowed to radio that "the Russians have entered reich territory."

A German high command statement broadcast from Berlin said the Russians had "achieved several breaches" north and south of the Kaunas-Koenigsberg highway in the tremendous battle now entering its fifth day.

Germans in Retreat.

This report said the Germans had "retreated to new positions after grim battles" around Wehrkirchen, 20 miles south of captured Eydtkau on the Kaunas-Koenigsberg highway and northwest of Schlossberg [Pillkallen]. Schlossberg is 10 miles north of Ebenrode, a communications center seven miles inside East Prussia along the Koenigsberg road. Soviet troops also have reached Ebenrode, Berlin said.

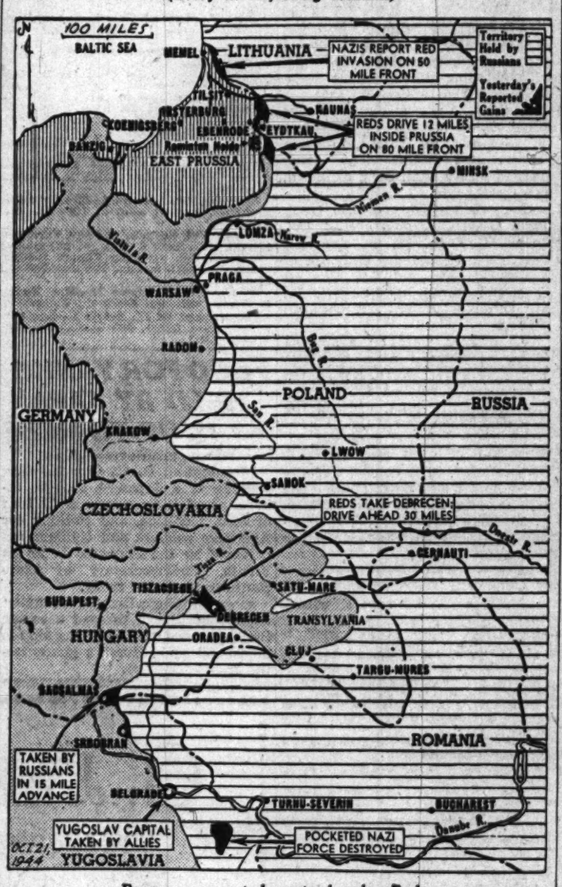
In addition to cracking the German frontier opposite western Lithuania, the Berlin radio said another huge Russian force had crossed the frontier on a 50 mile front on the northeast, presumably pushing into annexed Memel territory.

The third soviet drive was battering at the German frontier defenses in the south, beyond the Narew river in northern Poland, Berlin said.

Russian troops driving into East Prussia below the Kaunas-Koenigsberg highway were said to have reached the Rominten Heide. This is a 135 square mile deer forest where Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and the late Kaiser Wilhelm II often hunted.

Belgrade's Capture Told by Russia

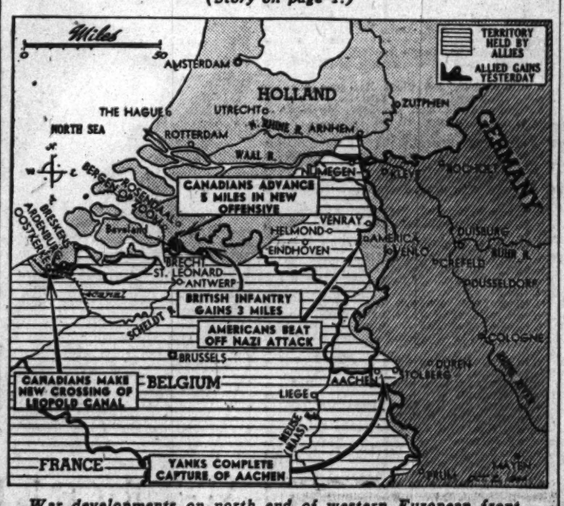
(Story in adjoining column.)



Progress reported yesterday by Reds.

Aachen Falls to American Troops

(Story on page 1.)



War developments on north end of western European front.

DEWEY'S STAND ON FRANCE WINS PARIS APPROVAL

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Gov. Dewey's declaration in favor of France being restored quickly to a place among the powers caused much satisfaction in Paris today.

Dewey's New York speech of Wednesday night is reproduced at some length in most of the papers.

Most of the newspapers refrain from editorial comment but a morning sheet, "Aurore," said:

"We do not want to meddle in American political discussions but we can only say 'excellent—and thank you' when Dewey affirms that Roosevelt ought to recognize the De Gaulle government without further delay and when he says that France is needed in international councils."

Robot Attacks on Britain Pass 9th Straight Night

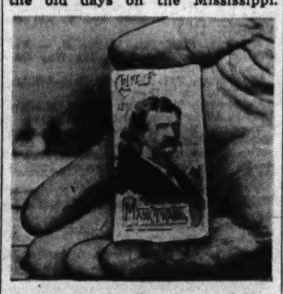
LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—For the ninth successive night the Germans launched flying bombs at southern England and the London area last night. Only a few got thru night fighters and a barrage of anti-aircraft fire. The attack was brief and reports indicated the damage was small.

MARK TWAIN'S NOSE FOR FIRE GETS TWEAKED

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The sedate stillness of the Cliff Dwellers' club was shattered last night by the booming of voices raised lustily in "Buffalo Gals," "Raftsman Jim," and the hoo-dah doo-dahs of "Mississippi Boat Race." It probably was the first time these rousers have been heard in chorus hereabouts since the turn of the century or before.

It was an evening of the roistering songs, ballads, and tall tales of the old days on the Mississippi.



First biography of Mark Twain, shown at Cliff Dwellers' meeting.

Franklin J. Meine, authority on early American humor and humorists and the lore of the American frontier, spun the yarns. Then he turned the Twainiana collectors green with envy when he produced the first biography of Mark Twain ever published in book form.

It isn't much of a book as books go, but you should have seen the looks on the collectors' faces. As a matter of fact, the volume is just the size of a book of tigaret papers and was given away with Duke's Cameo Cigarets in 1885. Every one was so down on cigarets in those days that the companies had to do something to lure purchasers.

The Mark Twain biography was one of a series which, according to a list in the back, included most of the great men of the day: Horatio Alger, John Jacob Astor, Barnum, Ingersoll, Jake Kilrain, Wanamaker, Gladstone, and Tennyson.

Written by a Mississippi steamboat engineer who knew Mark Twain as Sam Clemens, the boy pilot from Hannibal, Mo., the volume tells a new Twain story. Young Sam, it seems, was full of tricks, and the engineer determined to get even.

For days he built up young Sam's apprehensions of steamboat fires. Their boat—the celebrated Alex Scott—had just entered the cotton trade. Clemens was at the wheel on a day in 1859. Suddenly, he seemed to go beserk.

"Fire!" he bellowed. "Fire! We're gonners!"—and headed the Scott for the bank. There was no fire. The captain spent half an hour quieting the passengers. Then he turned on Clemens.

"Don't talk to me," shouted that worthy. "I smelled cotton burning. I swear it by all that's holy. I know the smell and I smelled it." The captain snorted.

"He smelled it all right," writes the author. "Down in the engine room I stuffed a wad of cotton into the speaking tube and touched it off. The smell came out right under Sam's nose!"

1,750 BOMBERS HIT NAZIS; REPORT HEAVY CUT IN GERMANS' OIL

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—More than 1,750 heavy bombers from Italy and Britain dealt German industries and communications a series of shattering blows last night and today as official estimates declared the Nazis' finished oil production had been cut 77 per cent below its May potential.

More than 1,000 royal air force night bombers hit Stuttgart a double header wallop four hours apart, made a third large scale assault on Nurnberg and attacked Wiesbaden in the Rhineland with slightly less force. Nine bombers were lost.

About 750 Fortresses and Liberators from Italy today blasted the Rosenheim rail yards, 35 miles southeast of Munich on the Brenner Pass line, oil storage tanks at Regensburg, on the Danube 60 miles north of Munich; unspecified objectives in the Brux area, 50 miles northwest of Prague in Czechoslovakia; the Isotta-Fraschini tank and motor plant and Breda armament works at Milan, in northern Italy, and the Bad Aibling airdrome, 30 miles southeast of Munich.

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OUR NEW SUITS-TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

look smarter when you buy them & stay smarter while you wear them

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GREAT designing skill makes these clothes smarter when you buy them. Great quality achievements make them stay smarter while you wear them. Great value giving make them the thriftiest clothes you ever bought

OTHER GREAT VALUES AT
$40 and $60
SIZES TO 56 LONG STOUT

Hickey-Freeman
new fall suits $70 to $90—topcoats and overcoats $72.50 to $150

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
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Smartly Tailored...Newly Styled
$19.88

Lovely new coats to keep her snuggly warm and free from the mean sharp winds that the cold winter weather brings. Single and double breasted models . . . also chesterfields, wraparounds and legging sets. New winter shades. Little miss sizes 7 to 14 and teen-age sizes 10 to 16.

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

STORE HOURS: 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

STEVENS

19.95

your
Best Dancing Dress
because it's Black and dependably devastating!

A dress smooth as a line to make him remember you as "That Minx in Black"! The sheer, lace-trimmed yoke that brings out the best in your shoulders and an exciting new "harem" skirt give it that "extra helping" of glamor. Strictly sophisticated—it's bound to make you his best dancing girl. Rayon crepe in Black only. 7 to 15. 19.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street — Open 9:45 to 5:45

The Hub — Junior Dept. Sixth Floor

$35

FIRST CHOICE FOR JUNIORS!

The CHICAGOAN
with Removable Leather Lining

The beautifully styled Chesterfield that has EVERYTHING to commend it to today's busy women who have to keep going and take the weather as it comes! Without the removable lining it's perfect for mild Autumn days . . . with the lining in, you can face whatever winter has to offer! All wool fabrics in green, brown, black, red or grey.

JUNIOR SIZES ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

ARMY LISTS 2,818 DEAD IN 2 AREAS; 175 ILLINOISANS

101 in Chicago Vicinity Give Their Lives.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The war department today announced the names of an additional 2,818 United States soldiers killed in action. The list includes the names of 175 Illinois men, of whom 101 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

The majority of the casualties were suffered in the European theater. Those reported from the Mediterranean area are identified by the letter [M.] following listings.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Adler, Pvt. Philip—Mrs. Rebecca L. Adler, wife, 1650 S. St. Louis av.

Ardelean, 1st Lt. Rudolph A.—George Ardelean, father, 6902 St. Lawrence av.

Arendt, Sgt. Anthony J.—Anthony H. Arendt, father, 4345 S. Francisco av. [M.]

Arias, Pvt. Alfredo B.—Benigno Arias, father, 4565 S. Wentworth av. [M.]

Arkow, Pvt. David—Mrs. Mildred W. Arkow, wife, 3450 W. Grenshaw av. [M.]

Arvia, James F.—Mrs. Rose Arvia, mother, 11611 State st.

Bass, Staff Sgt. Robert S.—Sydne Bass, father, 6321 Winthrop av.

Baurus, Pvt. Estel—John Baurus, father, 1032 Indian av., Aurora.

Bayliss, Pvt. Richard—Mrs. Ann Bayliss, wife, 2030 N. Orleans st.

Beidinger, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J. Jr.—Mrs. Margaret M. Beidinger, mother, 3140 W. George st. [M.]

Bellei, Pvt. Edmund D.—Mrs. Ellen Bellei, mother, 12 Webster, Highwood. [M.]

Benandi, Pvt. John A.—Mrs. Annette R. Benandi, wife, 527 N. Marshfield av. [M.]

Biggers, Pvt. Carlson L.—Lealie D. Biggers, father, 1837 W. Adams st.

Bain, Tech. 5th Grade George J.—Mrs. Julia Bohn, mother, 1523 Wellington av.

Bonadurer, Pvt. 1st Class John M.—Mrs. Barbara Bonadurer, mother, 10623 Ave. J.

Brix, 2d Lt. Virgo—Christ Brix, father, 3206 Armitage av. [M.]

Burford, Pvt. 1st Class John G.—Mrs. Jannette Burford, mother, 9008 Dauphin av. [M.]

Carr, Tech. Sgt. Maurice E.—Mrs. Vivian G. Carr, wife, 6502 Cottage Grove av.

Caskin, Sgt. Leonard—Mrs. Tillie Caskin, mother, 1412 Elk Grove av.

Cloud, Capt. Joseph L.—Mrs. Eileen J. Cloud, wife, 2210 Narragansett av.

Combs, Pvt. Richard D.—Mrs. Gertrude Alber, mother, 5039 S. Wells st.

Cotterell, Pvt. John W.—John A. Cotterell, father, 212 S. 5th av., Maywood.

Cwienkala, Corp. Oscar E.—Mrs. Marie P. Cwienkala, wife, 1527 W. Chicago av. [M.]

Davis, Tech. 5th Grade Martin E.—Mrs. Sylvia M. Davis, wife, 1219 S. Kedzie av.

Duensing, Pvt. Edward F.—Mrs. Charlotte M. Duensing, wife, 4227 W. Cornelia av.

Feiter, Pvt. Jacob G.—Mrs. Katherine E. Feiter, wife, 7255 S. Vincennes av. [M.]

Greene, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald M.—Mrs. Sylvia C. Green, wife, 4427 Greenwood av.

Harer, Staff Sgt. Harold W.—Mrs. Margaret Harer, mother, 7955 Muskegon av. [M.]

Harvey, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Bessie S. Harvey, mother, 4020 Armitage av.

Heckman, Sgt. Norman W.—Mrs. Leona Heckman, mother, Elgin. [M.]

Heckman, Pvt. Russell W.—Mrs. Mary C. Heckman, wife, 132 S. State st., Elgin.

Henden, Pvt. Leo—Mrs. Sarah B. Henden, mother, 1250 S. St. Louis av.

Herbert, Pvt. 1st Class John R.—Mrs. Pauline Herbert, mother, 5713 S. Aberdeen st.

Hickey, Pvt. Gaylord O.—Mrs. Myrtis S. Hickey, wife, 9018 Escanaba av. [M.]

Hilbrich, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Lorene A. Hilbrich, wife, 5644 N. Ridge av.

Holly, Pvt. Mike J.—Mrs. Anna S. Holly, mother, 5411 S. Maplewood av.

Homerding, Pvt. Bernard W.—Mrs. Marie Homerding, mother, 321 State st., Lockport.

Horovitz, Pvt. Sidney—Mrs. Belle F. Horovitz, wife, 4159 N. Mozart st.

Horwitz, Pvt. 1st Class Meyer—Mrs. Eva Horwitz, mother, 3125 W. Douglas blvd.

Houlihan, Pvt. Thomas P.—Mrs. Lucille M. Houlihan, wife, 5801 S. Carpenter st.

Humbrock, Pvt. 1st Class Austin F.—Mrs. Marie Humbrock, mother, 2554 N. Parkside av.

Ingram, Pvt. George W. Jr.—Mrs. Jeannette I. Ingram, wife, 7115 Sangamon st.

Jankowski, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Josephine Jankowski, mother, 1830 W. 18th st.

Jaroszewski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Dorothy Jaroszewski, mother, 5239 S. Bishop st.

Jaworski, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Victoria Jaworski, wife, 1310 N. Leavitt st.

Johnson, 2d Lt. Paul W.—Mrs. Blanche T. Johnson, wife, 8606 Rhodes av. [M.]

Kanak, 2d Lt. Jerry L.—Mrs. Jenne Kanak, mother, 4606 Joliet av., Lyons. [M.]

Kaplan, Pvt. 1st Class Sidney—Sam Kaplan, father, 1523 S. Avers av.

Kern, Flight Officer William E.—William J. Kern, father, 1106 Troost av., Forest Park. [M.]

Kmiecik, Pvt. 1st Class Valentine J.—Mrs. Ann Kmiecik, mother, 2848 N. Mc-Vickers av.

Konrath, Tech. 5th Grade Edward J.—Mrs. Cecelia Konrath, mother, 5758 S. Francisco av.

Koritzke, 2d Lt. Edward F.—Mrs. Catherine L. Koritzke, wife, 2208 W. 12th st.

Kowalski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Mrs. Frances Kowalski, mother, 8532 Colfax av.

Lair, Pvt. George W.—Mrs. Nona H. Lair, mother, 108 154th st., Harvey.

Langridge, Pvt. Francis P.—Mrs. Margaret O. Arundell, mother, 1969 W. Monroe av.

Latkowski, Pvt. Alexander A.—Mrs. Martha Latkowski, mother, 8937 Escanaba av. [M.]

Lazar, Pvt. 1st Class Amijan O.—John O. Lazar, brother, 224 W. Scott st.

Leo, Pvt. Andrew J.—Mrs. Ida O. Leo., wife, 1318 N. 20th av., Melrose Park.

Longnecker, Pvt. Lloyd L.—Mrs. Margaret R. Longnecker, wife, 104 N. Stevens av., Joliet.

Makay, Tech. 5th Grade John W.—Mrs. Marcia A. Mackay, mother, 402 S. 6th st., Maywood.

Madritsch, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert A.—Mrs. Mary Madritsch, mother, 9849 S. Lowe av. [M.]

Marcello, Sgt. Frank R.—Mrs. Raphalla Marcello, mother, 1521 Flournoy st.

Maroney, Sgt. William J.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Maroney, mother, 4041 Monroe st.

Matusik, Sgt. John B.—Mrs. Annastazya Matusik, mother, 1940 N. Wood st. [M.]

McKeighan, Staff Sgt. Victor C.—Albert A. McKeighan, father, 661 Illinois rd., Wilmette.

Metz, Pvt. Henry R.—Mrs. Marcella M. Metz, wife, 12210 Princeton av.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Mrs. Nell Miller, mother, 2650 W. Madison st.

Moore, Pvt. David H.—Mrs. Rose L. Moore, wife, 317 E. Wisconsin av., Lake Forest.

Morrone, Pvt. 1st Class Louis—Mrs. Josephine Morrone, mother, 3120 W. Arthington st.

Muldoon, Pvt. Gregory—Mrs. Margaret J. Hartnett, sister, 6227 N. California av.

Neuman, Pvt. Charles J.—Mrs. Ida Neuman, mother, 2340 S. Homan av.

Newfield, Pvt. 1st Class Rolland E.—Mrs. Anona Newfield, mother, 1243 Clark st.

Polus, Pvt. 1st Class Jay O.—Mrs. Anna Polus, mother, 625 E. 144th st., Dolton.

Przybyla, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Mary M. Przybyla, mother, 2437 S. Whipple st.

Puchalski, Pvt. Walter—Mrs. Phyllis S. Puchalski, mother, 1410 W Superior st.

Passkiet, Pvt. 1st Class John R.—Mrs. Margaret Passkiet, mother, 1803 W. 71st st.

Rau, 2d Lt. Walter B.—Mrs. Marion D. Rau, wife, 709 Custer av., Evanston. [M.]

Reagan, Capt. Thomas E.—Mrs. T. H. Reagan, mother, 4654 Clarendon av.

Rodio, Staff Sgt. Schuyler J.—Mrs. Gertrude Rodio, mother, 3053 N. Sawyer av.

Roit, 1st Lt. Richard A.—Mrs. Sylvia R. Braband, sister, 3807 Grove av., Berwyn. [M.]

Rossi, Sgt. Bernard F.—Frank C. Rossi, father, 810 N. 18th st., Melrose Park.

Runyan, Pvt. Clyde W.—Mrs. Ann E. Runyan, wife, 617 W. Munroe st., Joliet. [M.]

Safiran, Pvt. 1st Class Jack R.—Stanley J. Safiran, father, 3422 Hopkins st., Steger.

Schoenborn, Pvt. Charles E.—Mrs. Josephine Schoenborn, mother, 5420 Lovejoy st.

Schoenfeld, Pvt. 1st Class Richard A.—Mrs. Virginia Filmanowicz, sister, 2602 E. 87th st.

Semenek, Pvt. 1st Class George J.—Mrs. Anna Semenek, mother, 1713 N. Keystone av.

Shay, 1st Lt. Richard F.—Mrs. Annette C. Shay, mother, 1145 N. Lockwood av.

Slipek, Pvt. Joseph W.—Frank Slipek, father, 689 Lincoln av., Elgin.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class James G.—Miss Rose Brown, aunt, 2106 W. 67th pl. [M.]

Stanger, Pvt. Andrew F.—Mrs. Josephine Stanger, mother, 2917 W. Nelson st.

Turner, Staff Sgt. Arlyn E.—Mrs. Regina Turner, wife, 3916 N. Oak Park av. [M.]

Turner, Corp. Robert J.—Mrs. June Bionx Turner, wife, 2207 N. 72d ct., Elmwood Park. [M.]

Van Overmeiren, Pvt. Frank L.—Mrs. Mary V. Van Overmeiren, wife, 2243 Montrose av.

Wallace, Pvt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Mary Wallace, mother, 3944 S. Western av.

Wallis, Pvt. 1st Class Norman D.—Mrs. Louella Wallis, wife, 6438 W. Cermak rd., Berwyn.

Walsh, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph F.—Mrs. Frances Walsh, mother, 914 W. 76th st.

Washburn, Sgt. John E.—Mrs. Mary Veronica Washburn, mother, 33 W. 78th st.

Wasmund, Pvt. 1st Class Harold F.—Mrs. Helen Wasmund, mother, 522 N. Lawler av.

Wehlan, Pvt. 1st Class Paul M.—Mrs. Sadie Wehlan, mother, 2504 Lewis st., Blue Island. [M.]

Wiss, Pvt. 1st Class Henry—Mrs. Mary Wiss, mother, 10615 Bensley av. [M.]

Young, Pvt. 1st Class Barnett—Mrs. Anne Young, mother, 5527 Washington blvd.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Anderson, Pvt. Orvel—Mrs. Hallie T. Anderson, mother, Longview.

Aug, Tech. 5th Grade James L.—Mrs. Mary H. Aug, wife, 719 Green st., Peoria.

Beavers, Pvt. Hugh M.—Mrs. Mary Beavers, wife, 230 Jefferson st., Carlyle.

Blaha, Tech. Sgt. Bert J.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Blaha, wife, Granville. [M.]

Bland, 2d Lt. Charles J.—Mrs. Margaret S. Bland, wife, 1907 Cumberland st., Rockford. [M.]

Bothe, 2d Lt. John H.—Mrs. Marjorie Bothe, wife, 611 N. Division av., Polo. [M.]

Bottari, Sgt. Oreste F.—Mrs. Norma D. Bottari, wife,, N. Broadway, Coal City.

Callahan, Pvt. 1st Class Norman—Mrs. Edith Callahan, mother, 302 E. Van Buren st., Casey.

Chinn, Pvt. Herbert F.—Mrs. Pauline B. Chinn, wife, 421 N. Center st., Collinsville.

Connolly, Pvt. 1st Class Cletus J.—Mrs. Lelia Connolly, mother, 2000 E. Monroe st., Springfield.

Coseboon, Pvt. Howard B.—Mrs. Vera J. Coseboon, mother, 103 S. Maple st., Harrisburg.

Cromer, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Maxine W. Cromer, wife, W. Hurst, Bushnell.

Daehn, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold C.—William Daehn Sr., father, 18153 Torrence av., Oakglen.

DeChenne, Pvt. Charles E.—Mrs. Betty Jean DeChenny, wife, Sandoval.

Deutscher, Staff Sgt. Wilbur W.—Mrs. Jessie A. Meyer, mother, 409 W. Beecher st., Jacksonville. [M.]

Diaz, Pvt. Henry B.—Mrs. Stella B. Diaz, mother, 337 Central av., Collinsville.

Dobrowski, Staff Sgt. Stanley—Walter Dobrowski, father, 513 S. Monroe st., West Frankfort.

Fisher, Pvt. 1st Class Roger N.—James D. Fisher, father, 225 Dawson av., Rockford.

Fulkerson, Pvt. 1st Class Frank E.—Mrs. Eleanor L. Fulkerson, wife, 308 N. Jefferson, Jacksonville.

Gronko, Pvt. 1st Class Charles P.—Albert Gronko, brother, 508 E. Spring st., Streator. [M.]

Grove, 2d Lt. Edgar E.—Mrs. Elois M. Grove, wife, Monticello.

Halstead, Tech. 5th Grade Ben F.—Mrs. Annabelle Halstead, mother, 602 5th st., East Alton.

Henderson, 2d Lt. Joe D.—John F. Henderson, father, Hamilton.

Hicks, Pvt. Gilbert F.—Charles Hicks, father, Mulkeytown. [M.]

Higgins, Sgt. Burl S.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Higgins, wife, Findlay. [M.]

Hill, Pvt. 1st Class Charles Jr.—Mrs. Belle Hill, grandmother, Tilden.

Hodge, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth W.—Mrs. Etta Hodge, mother, 317 N. 16th st., Herrin.

Hostetler, Pvt. Arthur D.—Dan Hostetler, father, Lowpoint.

Intihar, Tech. Sgt. John—Mrs. Francis Intihar, mother, 701 Maple st., Staunton.

Isom, Pvt. 1st Class Dean L.—Mrs. Nellie S. Isom, mother, Cisne. [M.]

Johnson, Pvt. Adolph H.—George A. Johnson, father, Peoria.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence A.—Mrs. Tracy Johnson, mother, Danforth.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Noah W. Jr.—Mrs. Esta Johnson, mother, Creal Springs.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond C.—Mrs. Lee Reynolds, wife, 505 Mason st., Pinckneyville.

Rann, Sgt. Harry B.—Mrs. Ethel Rann, mother, Carriers Mills.

Rimerman, 1st Lt. Franklin A.—Mrs. Jennie R. Rimermann, mother, Lincoln. [M.]

Roberson, Staff Sgt. Dale L.—Joshua Roberson, father, Belleville.

Rockabrand, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph F.—Mrs. Dawn C. Rockabrand, wife, Kansas.

Schleicher, Pvt. 1st Class Frank N.—Mrs. Ada Schleicher, mother, 333 Chestnut st., Quincy. [M.]

Screen, Pvt. 1st Class Roy V.—John Screen, father, Manito.

Smith, Staff Sgt. Harold T.—Mrs. Madeline M. Smith, wife, 1031 N. Hill st., Decatur.

Smithson, Pvt. 1st Class L. J.—Mrs. Mary E. Smithson, mother, 3211 Forrest pl., East St. Louis.

Spears, Pvt. Oliver E.—Mrs. Mary J. Spears, wife, Jerseyville.

Stanfield, Pvt. Garnet L.—Mrs. Edna B. Stanfield, mother, 442 S. 2d st., Chillicothe. [M.]

Stoops, Pvt. Merle N. — Frank Stoops, father, Flora.

Stoudt, Corp. Thomas F. — Mrs. Delia Stoudt, mother, 112 W. Marquette, Ottawa.

Strobel, Pvt. 1st Class Charles D.—Mrs. Helen M. Strobel, wife, 226 S. 1st st., Vandalia. [M.]

Tauchert, Staff Sgt. Walter R. — Mrs. Rosella J. Tauchert, wife, Ive Way Gardens, Marseilles.

Tranbarger, Pvt. 1st Class Earl—William H. Tranbarger, father, Franklin.

Underwood, Tech. Sgt. Bernie M.—Mrs. Lois F. Underwood, mother, Lexington.

Vaccaro, Pvt. James — Santo Vaccaro, father, 3126 Carlson rd., Rockford. [M.]

Van Fossan, Tech. 5th Grade Howard F. —Mrs. Oren Van Fossan, mother, 1223 N. Paul st., Springfield.

Webb, Pvt. Carl E. — Mrs. Myrtle M. Webb, wife, 405 St. Charles av., McLeansboro.

Yardley, Pvt. Edwin E.—Mrs. Ada B. Yardley, mother, Carlyle.

Zabkar, Pvt. Frank M.—Mrs. Adeline T. Zabkar, wife, 237 La Harpe st., La Salle.

INDIANA.

Check, Sgt. George J.—Mrs. Therese Check, mother, 1523 Fischrupp, Whiting.

Eldridge, Pvt. 1st Class Jake—Mrs. Ethel L. Eldridge, wife, 418 S. 10th st., Goshen.

Fore, Pvt. Millard E.—Mrs. Zola Fore, mother, 117 S. West st., Mishawaka.

Forrest, Tech. 5th Grade Spencer—Mrs. Albert C. Forrest, mother, Huntington.

Goetz, Pvt. Harold C.—Mrs. Olive G. Goetz, wife, 809 N. Hill st., South Bend. [M.]

Hartmann, Pvt. 1st Class Harold A.—Mrs. Dorothy Hartmann, wife, Winamac. [M.]

Kuskye, Pvt. 1st Class Loren W.—Mrs. Shirley Kuskye, wife, 223 S. Plum st., Plymouth.

Pontius, Tech. 5th Grade Kenneth W.—William Pontius, father, Plymouth. [M.]

Wawrzyniak, Pvt. Matt A.—Mrs. Stella Wawrzyniak, mother, 3917 Alder st., East Chicago.

Wilson, Pvt. Melvin M.—Mrs. Donna B. Wilson, wife, 4209 S. Lafayette st., Fort Wayne. [M.]

Yost, Pvt. 1st Class Milton A.—Miss Ruby L. Field, friend, Valparaiso.

Younce, Staff Sgt. Warren J.—Mrs. Blanche L. Younce, mother, 331 N. 18th st., New Castle.

WISCONSIN.

Adelmann, Pvt. Jerome A.—William Adelmann, father, 1702 S. 14th st., Manitowoc.

Behl, 2d Lt. Roger K.—Mrs. Emily I. Behl, wife, 705 N. Union st., Appleton.

Brandstaetter, Sgt. Frank R.—Mrs. Margaret Brandstaetter, mother, 2224-A Westuine st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Brody, Pvt. 1st Class Robert M.—Mrs. Catherine O. Brody, mother, 707 Cass st., La Crosse.

Brottmiller, Pvt. Robert F.—Mrs. Freida Brottmiller, mother, 507 Cottage st., Merrill.

Bunker, Staff Sgt. Allen J.—Mrs. Kathleen E. Bunker, wife, 109 3d st., Neenah. [M.]

Burdon, Pvt. Leland H.—Mrs. Ivyl Burdon, mother, Green Bay.

Challoner, Pvt. Wallace R.—Mrs. Myrna M. Challoner, wife, Portage. [M.]

Collins, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew Jr.—Mrs. Marion Collins, wife, 546 Colby st., Beloit.

Crippa, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Margaret Cripps, mother, 206 Randall av., Janesville.

Cummings, Pvt. 1st Class Garold V.—Mrs. Mary Cummings, mother, 611 John av., Superior.

Deaver, Sgt. Ray K.—Mrs. Greta F. Deaver, mother, Viroqua. [M.]

Dolan, Pvt. Lloyd T.—Mrs. Doris Dolan, mother, 1003 Randall av., Rhinelander. [M.]

Duvall, Pvt. Raphael E.—Mrs. Angeline Duvall, mother, 117 Henman av., Marshfield.

Ewert, Sgt. Rudy G.—Mrs. Meta Ewert, mother, 108 River st., Wausau.

Fonaas, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon E.—Mrs. Ruth E. Fonaas, mother, 1500 E. Oklahoma av., Milwaukee. [M.]

Grams, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome J.—Mrs. Alma Grams, mother, 1122 W. Grant st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Gusinski, Staff Sgt. Sylvester T.—Mrs. Mary Gusinski, mother 3046 N. Buffum, Milwaukee. [M.]

Hardy, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Marie V. Jarchow, mother, Cumberland. [M.]

Hebert, Tech. 5th Grade Clifford A.—Amedee Hebert, father, Chippewa Falls.

Herritz, Pvt. 1st Class Llewellyn E.—Mrs. Llewellyn E. Herritz, wife, Ableman.

Hostrawser, Pvt. 1st Class Price E.—Mrs. Cynthia Hostrawser, mother, 2218 S. 75th st., West Allis.

Johnson, Pvt. Elmer H.—Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, wife, Star Prairie.

Johnson, Sgt. John L.—Mrs. Gust T. Johnson, mother, Balsam Lake.

Kopac, Cpl. John A.—Mrs. Mary Kopac, mother, 1217 S. 61st st., West Allis. [M.]

Kottke, 1st Lt. Carl L.—Paul Kottke, father, West De Pere.

Krause, Sgt. Robert C.—Charles P. Krause, father, Waterloo.

Krenz, Pvt. 1st Class Gust L.—Mrs. Joe Krenz, mother, Osceola.

Lang, Tech. Sgt. Jack A., Jr.—Mrs. Helen C. Lang, mother, 506 S. 69th st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Lee, Sgt. Ralph H.—Mrs. Lillian V. Lee, mother, 3473 N. 3d st., Milwaukee.

Lyle, 1st Lt. Robert S.—Mrs. Carol J. Lyle, wife, 853 Blaine blvd., Racine.

Machnik, Pvt. John F.—Peter Machnik, father, 1908 15th av., South Milwaukee. [M.]

Mekata, Cpl. Thomas T.—Mrs. Delores H. Mekata, wife, 817 St. Cloud st., La Crosse. [M.]

Milton, 2d Lt. Lewis J.—James R. Milton, father, 159 N. Grand av., Neillsville. [M.]

Minsker, Pvt. 1st Class Ambrose H.—Joseph Minsker, father, Wautoma.

Petersen, Tech. Sgt. Kenneth M.—Mrs. Louise Petersen, mother, La Pointe.

Pieters, 2d Lt. Richard H.—Mrs. Eileen F. Pieters, wife, Sussex. [M.]

Reabel, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew F.—Mrs. Hattie Reabel, mother, City Point. [M.]

Russell, Tech. Sgt. Gerald L.—Mrs. Bonnie S. Russell, wife, 3627 Sarnow st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Schawanokasie, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Milo J. Shawanokasie, father, Keshena. [M.]

Schmidt, Pvt. Wallace H.—Mrs. Alice P. Schmidt, mother, Wausau. [M.]

Schmitz, 2d Lt. Harold F.—Mrs. Lydia Burr, mother, 937 W. Center st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Seefeldt, Pvt. Bernard L.—Mrs. Emma Seefeldt, wife, 2028 N. 13th st., Sheboygan.

Shiomichi, Pvt. Joe A.—Mrs. Miye Shiomichi, wife, 810 E. Mason st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Simo, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Helen Simo, mother, 920 Union av., Sheboygan.

Sitko, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Paul Sitko, father, Mosinee.

Slugerud, Pvt. 1st Class Harold O.—Nels Slugerud, father, Hixton.

Smith, Sgt. Earl L.—Mrs. Jennie Smith, mother, Gilman.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Leo L.—Mrs. Ethel Smith, mother, Cornell.

Smith, Sgt. Dorvin J.—Mrs. Eleanor Simth, wife, 2926 Bluff st., Madison. [M.]

Steckling, Sgt. Howard W.—William Steckling, father, 1417 Neenah st., Waterlown. [M.]

Steinbach, Tech. 4th Grade Otto F.—Mrs. Anna Steinbach, mother, Tomahawk.

Thrasher, Staff Sgt. Andrew L. E.—Mrs. Evelyn Jane Thrasher, wife, 517 Public av., Beloit. [M.]

Tomasello, Pvt. 1st Class Carl—Mrs. Mary Tomasello, mother, 2059 71st st., West Allis.

Vail, Capt. Allen E.—Claude M. Vail, father, Benton. [M.]

Wendelborn, Pvt. 1st Class Gordon L.—Mrs. Edna Wendelborn, mother, 602 Indiana av., West Bend.

Wipperfurth, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph A.—Mrs. Helen Wipperfurth, mother, 2141 Lakeland av., Madison.

Wnek, Cpl. Edward—Mrs. Josephine Wnek, mother, 1024 Cedar av., Superior.

Yaksh, Staff Sgt. Ernest J.—Mrs. Josephine Yaksh, mother, 5065 N. 31st st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Zacharias, Sgt. Leonard J.—Mrs. Catherine Zacharias, mother, 3276 S. 10th st., Milwaukee.

Zeleski, Pvt. Raymond G.—Mrs. Genevieve Zeleski, wife, 2330 S. 15th pl., Milwaukee.

Zelinski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward B.—Mrs Frances Zelinski, mother, 768 Appleton st., Menasha.

Zender, 1st Lt. Eugene M.—Mrs. Esther E. Zender, wife, 901 Stark st., Wausau.

Zimmermann, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Louis H. Zimmermann, father, 449 Kendall st., Burlington. [M.]

Wins Decree

MRS. BERTHA MAYER.

Milton S. Mayer, 38, a writer for the Encylopedia Britahnica, which is owned by the University of Chicago, was charged with desertion by his wife, Bertha, 35, of 5626 Kenwood av., who was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court. They were married Sept. 13, 1929, and she said he left her July 1, 1943. Mayer lives at the Quadrangle club, 1155 E. 57th st. Mrs. Mayer, who appeared in court with Atty. Benjamin B. Davis, was awarded $300 a month for the support of two children, Julia, 9, and Amanda, 3.

ONE CHICAGOAN SAFE, ANOTHER KILLED IN ALASKA PLANE CRASH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Six of 12 men on a B-24 which exploded in Alaska Sept. 3 have reached safety after a 150 mile trek, the war department said today. The other

2d Lt. R. D. Moss.

Tech. Sgt. R. W. Both.

six died in the explosion.

The survivors include 2d Lt. Robert D. Moss, 235 N. Latrobe av., Chicago, and Sgt. Robert W. Smith, Lafayette, Ind.

Those killed included Tech. Sgt. Roy W. Both, 6714 Bennett av., Chicago, and Staff Sgt. Lyle G. Strathman, Manning, Ia.

EXPECTED HOME SOON.

When Lt. Moss returns home—and his wife, Phyllis, expects him soon—he will see for the first time his three and one-half month old son, Douglas Craig. Lt. Moss, 27, a native Chicagoan, attended Austin High school and Northwestern university and was employed by the International Harvester company. He entered the army in 1942. Sgt. Both, 29, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Both. Before entering the army three years ago, he was a photographer employed by the Meyer Both company. He attended Culver and Morgan Park Military academies, and the Hyde Park High school. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Kamen and Mrs. Barbara Evans.

Elvens Johnson, wife, 519 S. 22d st., Mount Vernon.

Kearney, Pvt. Robert K.—Mrs. Blanche Kearney, wife, 912 E. Market st., Taylorville. [M.]

Kinzie, Tech. Sgt. Raymond J.—Lester R. Kinzie, father, Cisco. [M.]

Lamb, Pvt. Robert M.—Mrs. Pearl Lamb, mother, Palmer.

Lingle, Staff Sgt. Clifford H.—Mrs. Opal M. Lingle, wife, De Soto.

May, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred F.—Mrs. Helen May, mother, Burksville.

Menard, Sgt. Oliver J.—Mrs. Christine Menard, mother, 1376 N. 35th st., East St. Louis.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Edward — Mrs. Sophie Miller, mother, Ashton.

Mitchell, 2d Lt. Rolland L.—Cecil L. Mitchell, father, Thomson. [M.]

Morgan, Pvt. Ambrose D.—Mrs. Betty W. Morgan, wife, 300 Stone st., Georgetown.

Morss, Tech. 5th Grade Willard W.—Mrs. Frank J. Morss, mother, Valtesville.

Nelson, Pvt. 1st Class Norbert W.—Joseph W. Nlesen, father, 800 Leroy av., Rock Falls.

Parker, Pvt. 1st Class Oscar — Mrs. Minerva Parker, mother, 1934 6th st., Madison.

Peterson, Sgt. Gomer T.—Thomas A. Peterson, father, Byron.

Pilch, Pvt. Edward B. — Mrs. Bernice Flaway, mother, 535 Todd st., La Salle.

Obernuefemann, Pvt. Leroy A. — Mrs. Catherine H. Obernuefemann, mother, 400 Rebecca av., Collinsville. [M.]

Patterson, Sgt. Lavern L.—Mrs. Clara B. Patterson, mother, East Alton. [M.]

Quinlan, Sgt. Joseph R.—Charles A. Quinlan, father, 258 N. Sheldon st., Rantoul.

Quinn, Pvt. Harold—Mrs. Grace W. Askew, mother, Mount Vernon.

Reynolds, Sgt. Bernard F.—Mrs. Ruby

ARMY BOMBER BURNS IN CRASH; 3 OFFICERS PARACHUTE TO SAFETY

Three army officers made parachute leaps to safety—the first for each—when their medium bomber failed at an altitude of 5,000 feet 10 miles west of Aurora, in Kane county, last night. The plane crashed into a farm field, exploded, and caught fire.

The new members of the traditional Caterpillar club are Lt. Col. Robert C. Orth, 33, of Sherman Oaks, Cal.; Maj. Henry Burr, 31, of Kansas City, Mo., and 2d Lt. Thomas C. McDonald, 21, of Danville, Ill. All suffered minor scratches in landing.

The officers were on a routine flight to Chicago from Sherman field, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., when their plane developed motor trouble. Col. Orth, pilot, ordered the ship abandoned.

Maj. Burr leaped at 4,000 feet, Lt. McDonald at 2,000 feet, and Col. Orth at 1,500. The colonel and the major landed five miles apart. The ship crashed on the farm of Raymond Harter, north of U. S. highway 30, near Sugar Grove, in southwest Kane county.

FOOD FOR YANKS HELD BY JAPAN IS UP TO REDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The sending of a Japanese ship to Siberia to pick up nearly 2,000 tons of food, medicine, and clothing for American soldiers and civilians imprisoned by the Japanese is up to Russia, Undersecretary of State Stettinius revealed today.

In confirming a Domei report that Japan had agreed to send a vessel, Stettinius said sailing of the ship is dependent upon Russia's guaranteeing it safe conduct.

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116 ILLINOISANS ARE CAPTURED BY FOE IN EUROPE

1,645 U. S. Troops Held Prisoners of War.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The war department today announced the names of an additional 1,645 United States soldiers held prisoner by the enemy in Europe. The list includes 116 Illinois men, of whom 68 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

Germany holds 1,635 of the prisoners, Slovakia holds nine, and Hungary holds one. The two men from Chicagoland held by Slovakia have an [S] after their names in the list below.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Allen, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Mary M. Allen, wife, 843 W. Aligeld st.

Banasack, Corp. Steve J.—Mrs. Ann C. Banasack, wife, 4930 Austin st.

Barnas, Pvt. Stanley A.—Mrs. Stanley J. Barnas, mother, 2102 N. Damon st.

Beuning, Corp. Wayne H.—Mrs. Anna B. Beuning, mother, 6109 Waveland av.

Boring, 2d Lt. Richard A.—John V. Boring, father, 7700 Drexel av.

Bruno, Pvt. Steve W.—Mrs. Carmela Bruno, mother, 583 W. 26th st.

Burrows, Staff Sgt. Robert W.—Mrs. Margaret Burrows, mother, 271 Linden av., Winnetka.

Busse, 1st Lt. Paul E.—Mrs. Elvira K. Busse, wife, 3315 W. 64th pl.

Campbell, Maj. Burdoch W.—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Campbell, mother, 5709 S. Spalding.

Carrier, 1st Lt. Richard W.—Mrs. Suzanne C. Carrier, wife, 21 S. Stone av., La Grange.

Chisnell, Tech. Sgt. Douglas A.—Mrs. Marie A. Chisnell, wife, 5722 S. Wells st.

Christian, Staff Sgt. Norman F.—Mrs. Lydia S. Christian, mother, 6614 S. Wood st.

Clago, 2d Lt. Bruce W.—Clarence R. Clago, father, 4836 N. Paulina st.

Coen, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Mrs. Mary Coen, mother, 5010 W. Adams st.

Couture, Pvt. 1st Class Rene C.—Mrs. Blanche Couture, mother, 1431 Elmdale av.

Czajkowski, 2d Lt. George J.—Mrs. Bernice C. Czajkowski, mother, 3353 N. Central Park av.

Czarnecki, Tech Sgt. Edward J.—Bruno Czarnecki, father, 4456 S. California av.

Dubree, Pvt. 1st Class Julius J.—John Dubree, father, 1516 W. Walton st.

Emerell, Staff Sgt. Maurice—Mrs. Etta Emerell, mother, 1356 S. Tripp av.

Epstein, 2d Lt. Donald M.—Dade B. Epstein, father, 152 W. Burton pl.

Falagario, Pvt. John R.—Mrs. Elisabeth D. Falagario, mother, 1505 Roscoe st.

Fawkes, Pvt. John J.—David Fawkes, father, 55th st. and Walker av., Clarendon Hills.

Fellhauer, Sgt. Elmer—Elmer J. Fellhauer, father, Highland.

Fiandola, Pvt. Sam D.—Mrs. Victoria C. Fiandola, wife, 1018 S. Loomis st.

Gavenda, 2d Lt. William F.—Mrs. Estelle S. Gavenda, wife, 157 E. 35th st., Chicago Heights.

Geschke, Staff Sgt. Bernard F.—Mrs. Judy C. Geschke, wife, 12308 Yale av.

Gliszinski, Sgt. Eugene J.—Mrs. Hedy Gliszinski, wife, 8336 S. Elizabeth st.

Griffin, Flight Officer Edward J.—Edward R. Griffin, father, 7254 Blackstone av.

Griffin, 1st Lt. Ralph O.—Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin, wife, care of Mrs. Edwin Platt, 104 S. Parkside av.

Grimmett, Sgt. James H.—Mrs. Adeline J. Grimmett, wife, 3088 Elbridge av.

Hart, 2d Lt. William M.—Mrs. Bessie Hart, mother, 5316 Congress st.

Heda, Tech Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Annette M. Heda, mother, 1224 S. 58th ct., Cicero. [S.]

Hehn, Pvt. Frank E.—Mrs. Rosalie A. Lehn, wife, 324 Willow st.

Hemberson, Capt. Robert T.—Mrs. Grace T. Lambertson, mother, 2930 Lake Park av.

Iannucha, Corp. Frank J.—Mrs. Eleanor Iannucha, wife, 1542 N. Kedzie av.

Iwaniuk, Pvt. 1st Class John H.—Mrs. Mary Iwaniuszwski, sister, 944 N. Willard ct.

Kamilowski, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Bernice L. Pawlowski, sister, 12233 Baltimore av.

Kelliweney, Sgt. Milton A.—Mrs. Edna McElwaney, mother, 3244 W. LeMoyne av.

Nelson, Pvt. Walter A.—Mrs. Mary Nelson, mother, 2030 W. 21st pl.

Nikas, 2d Lt. Anton P.—Mrs. Helen P. Nikas, mother, 610 Surf st.

Novak, Staff Sgt. Andrew H.—Mrs. Mary S. Novak, 2131 W. 50th pl.

Pachniak, Pvt. Stanley—Mrs. Stella Pachniak, mother, 1249 N. Campbell av.

Paladino, Pvt. 1st Class Sam—Mrs. Angelina Paladino, mother, 1159 N. Sedgwick st.

Paluch, 1st Lt. Edward J.—John Paluch, father, 1106 N. Wood st.

Panek, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Victoria Panek, mother, 4439 S. Marshfield av.

Pearce, Staff Sgt. Richard G.—Mrs. Sophie Pearce, mother, 5635 S. Oakley av.

Peterson, 2d Lt. Lloyd A.—Mrs. Lloyd A. Peterson, wife, 1656 N. Monitor av.

Piestrak, Pvt. Henry C.—Mrs. Josephine Piestrak, mother, 2525 N. Mozart st.

Pierzeki, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore J.—Mrs. Katherine Pierzeki, mother, 2837 Archer av.

Reband, Pvt. Leo B.—Mrs. Adele F. Reband, wife, 2839 N. Racine av.

Revitz, 2d Lt. Joe—Mrs. Faye S. Revitz, wife, 7134 Euclid av.

Richter, Pvt. 1st Class Paul V.—Mrs. Leona Richter, mother, Wood Dale.

Sak, Sgt. Steve J.—Stanley Sak, father, 2512 N. Lotus av.

Sala, 1st Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Mayme M. Sala, mother, 4921 W. Quincy st.

Sawyer, 2d Lt. Edward C. Jr.—Edward C. Sawyer, father, 232 Berry Park way, Park Ridge.

Schmidt, 2d Lt. Robert A.—Mrs. Anna M. Schmidt, mother, 8005 Lincoln av., Skokie.

Shabez, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Odeshoo Shabez, father, 2701 N. Newland av.

Siebert, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon E.—Mrs. Martha Siebert, mother, 3800 N. Lake Shore dr.

Sonk, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Helen Sonk, wife, 1901 W. Superior st.

Stachowiak, Tech. 5th Grade Frank J.—Stephen Stachowiak, father, 4418 W. 31st st.

Stanko, 2d Lt. Michael N.—Miss Patricia Stanko, sister, 5425 S. Laflin st.

Steed, 2d Lt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Betty J. Steed, wife, 5568 S. Shields av.

Stockus, Corp. Charles F.—Mrs. Nellie Stockus, mother, 929 W. 33d st.

Sylvester, Pvt. 1st Class Victor J.—Mrs. Pearl C. Edwardson, aunt, 3117 N. Lawndale av.

Welbes, Staff Sgt. Charles V.—Mrs. Samille E. Welbes, mother, Worth.

Woolhouse, 2d Lt. Laurens A.—Mrs. Ella N. Woolhouse, mother, 2152 De Kalb st.

Wrublik, Pvt. Edward—Mrs. Augusta B. Wrublik, mother, 3209 Franklin blvd.

Zywczak, Sgt. Steven D.—Michael Zywczak, father, 2557 N. Station st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Bathe, Staff Sgt. Harold E.—John O. Bathe, monther, Sullivan.

Birkner, Staff Sgt. Oliver R.—Freida A. Birkner, mother, Dahlgren.

Blaise, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond E.—Edward Blaise, father, Murphysboro.

Brancel, Pvt. Jack—Jack Brancel, father, Taylorville.

Breitweiser, Cpl. Frederick E.—Mrs. Lillie M. Breitweiser, mother, Delhi.

Carr, Sgt. Doran H.—Mrs. Goldie M. Carr, mother, Knoxville.

Chiletti, Pvt. Angelo F.—Mrs. Anna Celletti, mother, Rock Falls.

Ciembronowicz, 2d Lt. Matthew H.—Mrs. Kay T. Ciembronowicz, wife, 1040 Nelson blvd., Rockford.

Clayton, Pvt. Robert D.—Robert Clayton, father, Karnak.

Clutis, Tech. Sgt. Leonard D.—Mrs. Doris V. Clutis, wife, Alto Pass.

Conner, Pvt. 1st Class Jesse L.—Mrs. June Conner, mother, 152 N. Job st., Virginia.

Cox, Sgt. Kenneth W.—Flavious Cox, father, 803 Adams st., Charleston.

Cunningham, Cpl. Milton C.—Mrs. Milton C. Cunningham, wife, 268 S. Schuyler st., Bradley.

Cress, 2d Lt. Robert W.—Mrs. Essie W. Cress, mother, Cress Hill, Hillsboro.

Cunliffe, Pvt. Charles A.—Arthur B. Cunliffe, father, 810 N. Fell av., Normal.

Edwards, Staff Sgt. Junior H.—Hugh Edwards, father, Belleville.

Erkmann, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Mrs. Anna Erkmann, mother, McLeansboro.

Foster, 2d Lt. Ralph R.—Mrs. Ralph R. Foster, wife, 1394 W. Riverview, Decatur.

Georgalas, 2d Lt. Emmanuel H.—Mrs. Henry Georgalas, mother, Freeport.

Goldberg, Pvt. George—Jacob Goldberg, father, 400 Peoria av., Peoria.

Hackwith, 2d Lt. Robert G.—Mrs. Luella J. Hackwith, mother, Toulon.

Hair, Tech. Sgt. Richard E.—Mrs. Esther M. Hair, mother, 813 E. Washington av., Greenville.

Hall, Cpl. Francis R.—Mrs. Roy Hall, wife, 529 N. Church st., Rockford.

Ham, Pvt. Edgar L.—Beal Ham, father, Chambersburg.

Handel, Sgt. Edward W.—Mrs. Violet M. Handel, wife, Chestnut Park, Savanna.

Hart, 2d Lt. Donovan L.—Mrs. Norma D. Hart, wife, 701 S. Steel, Robinson.

Hirsch, 2d Lt. Robert H.—Mrs. Ruth E. Hirsch, wife, 715 Veronica av., East St. Louis.

Huggett, 2d Lt. Howard L.—Walter G. Huggett, father, Godfrey rd., Godfrey.

Kingdon, Pvt. Merlyn D.—Ralph Kingdon, father, El Paso.

Lacy, Pvt. Morris E.—Mrs. Vivian Lacy, mother, 1501 College av., East St. Louis.

Lavernway, Pvt. Lawrence—Mrs. Laura T. Lavernway, mother, 717 S. Randolph st., Champaign.

Lindquist, 2d Lt. John E.—Mrs. Irene T. Lindquist, wife, 327 Catherine st., Rockford.

Lochner, 2d Lt. Dennis J.—Louis Lochner, father, Herscher.

Matsel, 2d Lt. Ted H.—Elmer Matsel, father, 309 6th st., Carmi.

Neuhaus, Sgt. Lloyd L.—Mrs. Regina Neuhaus, mother, Edwardsville.

Paden, 2d Lt. Morris F.—Mrs. Hollce Paden, mother, Casey.

Parks, Staff Sgt. Robert E.—Merton F. Parks, father, Longview.

Patton, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur A.—Mrs. Cora Patton, mother, Tremont.

Perrine, 2d Lt. John D.—Mrs. Mary M. Perrine, mother, 401 E. James, Eureka.

Perry, 2d Lt. Warren E.—Earl M. Perry father, Lindenwood.

Phillips, 2d Lt. Robert C.—Mrs. Mildred N. Phillips, wife, 236 N. Johnson, Pocatello.

Reynolds, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Lydia Reynolds, mother, 4212 S. Douglas, Springfield.

Reynolds, Pvt. James E.—Mrs. Louise M. Reynolds, wife, 780 Methodist st., Carlyle.

Schermerhorn, Staff Sgt. Ellensworth F.—Mrs. Mattie Schermerhorn, mother, 418 W. Jefferson st., Rockford.

Scott, 2d Lt. Charles T.—Mrs. Esta F. Scott, mother, Palestine.

Simoncini, Staff Sgt. Joseph—Lazzero Simoncini, father, 213 Harriett st., Pekin.

Tabb, Staff Sgt. Edgar M.—Mrs. Darlene L. Tabb, wife, Berwick.

Wagner, Pvt. Lewis E.—Mrs. Mary Wagner, mother, 174 N. Kellogg st., Galesburg.

INDIANA.

Butler, Staff Sgt. Harold J.—Mrs. Alta M. Butler, mother, 4461 Massachusetts st., Gary.

Chudzynski, 2d Lt. Eugene J.—Mrs. Nicholas P. Chudzynski, mother, 622 Clement st., La Porte.

Church, 2d Lt. Charles—Mrs. Irene L. Church, wife, 552 Ralston av., Gary.

Clark, Staff Sgt. Bevins—Mrs. Imogene W. Clark, wife, 4623 S. Calhoun st., Fort Wayne.

Garman, 2d Lt. Harold G.—Mrs. Carrow Garman, mother, 703 S. Union st., Mishawaka.

Grant, 2d Lt. Robert M.—Mrs. Virginia C. Grant, wife, 309 Pokagon, South Bend.

Ladig, 1st Lt. Robert R.—Mrs. Robert R. Ladig, wife, 2147 Fox av., Fort Wayne.

Papamanoli, Staff Sgt. John E.—Emmanuel J. Papamanoli, father, 308 Tyler st., Gary.

Riedel, Pvt. 1st Class Dale M.—Mrs. Betty D. Riedel, wife, South Bend.

Slocum, Pvt. 1st Class Byron F.—Mrs. Ada F. Slocum, mother, 2505 Linden av., South Bend.

WISCONSIN.

Abramowski, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer A.—Mrs. Elmer Abramowski, wife, 3218 W. Greenfield av., Milwaukee.

Adee, Tech. Sgt. Gordon B.—Mrs. Mary A. Adee, wife, 146 W. Fulton st., Edgerton.

Baker, 2d Lt. Donald G.—Mrs. Marcella G. Baker, wife, 504 W. Grand av., Beloit.

Baumann, Pvt. 1st Class Elwood D.—Mrs. Mabel J. Baumann, mother, 1380 Shawano av., Green Bay.

Booth, 1st Lt. Robert J.—John C. Booth, father, Waukesha.

Brunn, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin C.—Mrs. Edith A. King, mother, Morse.

Calvano, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony V.—Mrs. Claire Calvano, grandmother, 1011 Caroline st., Waukesha.

Chapman, 2d Lt. Paul G.—Mrs. Lillian E. Sandley, sister, Juda.

Cich, Staff Sgt. Everett E.—Mrs. Inez R. Verner, mother, 1137 Elizabeth st., Madison.

Fobes, Staff Sgt. George W.—Mrs. Frances Fobes, mother, 631 Forest rd., Wausau.

Grogan, 2d Lt. Wells B.—Mrs. Robert S. Grogan, mother, 923 Walnut st., West Bend.

Hancock, 1st Lt. Thomas E.—Mrs. Margaret V. Hancock, wife, 4261 N. Teutonia av., Milwaukee.

Hanson, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer M.—Mrs. Frances M. Hanson, mother, Laona.

Haertter, Sgt. Jack J.—Mrs. Leona Haertter, mother, 112 Park av., Pewaukee.

Hogan, Capt. James F.—Mrs. Evelyn H. Hogan, wife, 905 7th av., Ashland.

Huffer, 2d Lt. Donald W.—Mrs. Charlotte J. Huffer, wife, 2826-A S. 13th st., Milwaukee.

Kasirod, Pvt. Casimir J.—Mrs. Josephine Kasirod, mother, 3029 S. 9th st., Milwaukee.

Kiefer, Staff Sgt. Gordon F.—Mrs. Irene A. Kiefer, wife, Newton.

Kilps, 2d Lt. Claude F.—Walter J. Kilps, father, 2554 S. 28th st., Milwaukee.

Memmel, Pvt. 1st Class Fred E.—Mrs. Theresa Memmel, mother, 2950 N. Humboldt av., Milwaukee.

Neuwirth, 2d Lt. Edward—Mrs. Wava F. Neuwirth, wife, 4706 N. 36th st., Milwaukee.

Niznansky, Pvt. Bert L.—Mrs. Josephine L. Niznansky, mother, Racine.

Pauly, Sgt. Ervin J.—Mrs. Mary Pauly, mother, St. Cloud.

Pickett, 2d Lt. Searl G.—Mrs. Marion Pickett, mother, 134 Waugoo st., Oshkosh.

Quackenbush, Staff Sgt. Gerald G.—Mrs. Bessie V. Quackenbush, mother, West Salem.

Raniewicz, Pvt. 1st Class Henry J.—Mrs. Katherine Raniewicz, mother, 3034 S. 16th st., Milwaukee.

Rentner, Sgt. Malcolm A.—Mrs. June V. Rentner, wife, 2353 N. 44th st., Milwaukee.

Rice, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Edith T. Rice, mother, Fairchild.

Salzsieder, Tech. Sgt. Herbert S.—Mrs. Leona V. Salzsieder, mother, 624 12th st., Oshkosh.

Scocos, 2d Lt. John G.—George J. Scocos, father, 174 W. Follett st., Fond du Lac.

Scott, Pvt. Bernard J.—Mrs. Theresa Scott, mother, 1528 S. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Sheridan, Tech. Sgt. John A.—Mrs. Helen Sheridan, mother, 4305 Sheridan rd., Kenosha.

Simonson, Staff Sgt. Robert A.—Miss Olga E. Simonson, sister, Hayward.

Sparks, Staff Sgt. Alvin D.—Mrs. Maxine L. Sparks, wife, Hales Corners.

Steinhauer, Tech. Sgt. Norman M.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Steinhauer, wife, 2744 S. Loran av., Milwaukee.

Strand, 2d Lt. Owen S.—Steen Strand, father, 1602 S. 80th st., West Allis.

Ungemach, 2d Lt. William Jr.—Mrs. Kathryn R. Ungemach, wife, 4314 18th av., Kenosha.

Wipperman, 2d Lt. Ronald A.—Lester C. Wipperman, father, 1550 N. 1st st., Wisconsin Rapids.

Zimmerman, Sgt. Robert C.—Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, mother, 819 4th st., Menomonie.

ALLIES BATTLE NAZIS IN CESENA, ITALY FORTRESS

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP).—Eighth army troops clashed with the Germans today in Cesena, a fortress town and junction 50 miles southeast of Bologna on strategic highway nine, as the allies forced small gains all along the rocky, muddy north Italian front.

On the Adriatic coastal sector troops of the 1st German parachute division withdrew slowly and with repeated counter-attacks. They were apparently correcting their line to conform with the 8th army advances in the Cesena area, where a strong bridgehead has been established across the Pisciatello river.

British troops of the 5th army captured several objectives in the vicinity of Monte La Pieve and the Americans took the road junction of Lorenzone, seven miles south of highway nine.

GETS YEAR ON U. S. AUTO CHARGE.

Charles Stanley, 32, Negro, of 9106 Michigan av., charged with transporting a stolen automobile across state lines, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary yesterday by Federal Judge William J. Campbell.

NAVY REPORTS 489 CASUALTIES; 35 ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The navy today reported 489 casualties, 35 from Illinois. The list brought to 68,969 the total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor, including 27,278 dead, 27,641 wounded, 9,570 missing, and 4,480 psisoners. Those from Chicagoland follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Altom, Paul L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Altom, 688 Enterprise st., Elgin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oeal Altom, Alma.

Baron, Paul M., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baron, 1324 Estes av.

Bryant, Charles E. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Charles E. Bryant Jr., 1722 Warren blvd.

Byrom, William R., private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Byron, Woodstock.

Campbell, Robert J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Campbell, 1430 E. 67th st.

Carcara, Frank F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Ignazio Carcara, 4417 S. Wells st.

Cerasa, Sam, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cerasa, 256 Michigan st., Elgin.

Christopulos, George P., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopulos, 5536 W. Division st.

Chmelir, Frank George, private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Chmelir, 3119 S. Pulaski rd.

Cole, William A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cole, 2415 Hutchinson st.

Dicken, James Rodgers, ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O. Dicken, 736 S. Park av., Hinsdale.

Golokowski, Steve, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Stella Golokowski, 1531 S. Keeler.

Krzichnik, Albert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krzichnik, 1902 W. 22d pl.

Medits, William F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Medits, 705 N. Broadway st., Joliet.

Newlander, Walter R., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Newlander, 106 N. 2d av., Villa Park.

Pawlinez, Robert R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Ann Bogacs, 1630 W. 21st st.

Rukuizo, Chester Peter, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rukuizo, 6420 S. Kilpatrick av.

Silva, Leonard R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silva, 1243 Marion ct.

Strauss, Herbert Leon Jr., lieutenant, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Adelyn Lorraine Strauss, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leon Strauss Sr., 5400 Harper av.

Sullivan, Thomas Henry, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, 732 Roscoe st.

Vana, Richard T., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vana, 4318 W. Lawrence av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Bauer, Henry A., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 2118 St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

Bertholf, Glendon H., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead [previously reported wounded]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Bertholf, Augusta.

Botts, Robert H., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Botts, Camden.

Brunch, Stanley, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunch, Granite City.

Buhl, Herbert Norman, sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Barbara Buhl, O'Fallon.

Clark, Randal J. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Randal J. Clark Jr., Wood River; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randal J. Clark Sr., Wood River.

Curtis, Kenneth Morris, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Helen May Curtis, Macomb; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry Curtis, Macomb.

Dunlap, Clement E., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Fannie Dunlap, Flat Rock.

Gray, Olin M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray, Alton.

Keckritz, Leroy C., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Charles Keckritz, Valmeyer.

McLoskey, Leo J., captain, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, John A. McLoskey, Monmouth.

Norris, Theodore C., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Theodore C. Norris, 3006 Summit st., East St. Louis; son, Eugene H. Norris, in care of Mrs. Ruth Popp, Belleville.

Pitman, Dwight T., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva P. Pitman, Virden.

Whitlea, Gerald Clinton, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Winnie Wintjen, Pleasant Hill.

INDIANA.

Alwine, Hubert Eugene, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Alwine, Elkhart.

Boxwell, Raymond A., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Edward S. Boxwell, 1158 E. Calvert st., South Bend.

Condon, Thomas Francis, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Pearl Condon, La Porte.

Coulis, Anthony F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coulis, 4733 Hohman av., Hammond.

Gonzales, Brice, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, 1153 Wilson st., Gary.

Horne, Robert David, lieutenant [j. g.], U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Gladys Roberts Salt, 631 E. State blvd., Fort Wayne.

Kulawa, Harry S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Stephen Kujawa, 1341½ W. Dunham st., South Bend.

La Russa, Earl Joseph, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete La Russa, 700 Vermont st., Gary.

Richardes, Don Roderick, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Grace Richardes, Devonshire apartments, Gary.

Roderick, Richard L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roderick, Hartford City.

Rymer, Barry S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Jeanette Rymer, 409 E. Napoleon blvd., South Bend.

WISCONSIN.

Bunck, Donald J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth O. Bunck, Menomonee Falls.

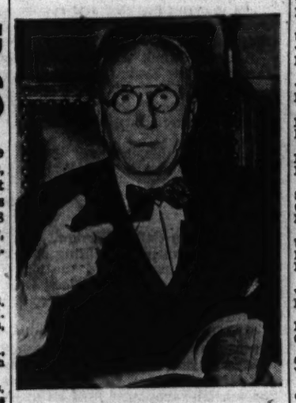
Gliszinski, Lawrence, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gliszinski, 951 N. Wiel st., Milwaukee.

Ketowski, Leonard P., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Debrzycki, 1307 69th st., Kenosha.

Lourquin, Cletus J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lourquin, 709 N. Baird st., Green Bay.

Seefeldt, Wallace G., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, George F. Seefeldt, 2907 N. 11th st., Milwaukee.

Jarecki Is 65



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The County judge in his chambers yesterday.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, who has been on the county bench since 1922, will observe his 65th birthday today by cutting a big cake baked for him by his wife, Kinga. The family gathering at his home, 1946 Armitage av., will be smaller this year because his son, Maj. John T. Jarecki, is in Maryland, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Fischer, is living in New York. Another daughter, Mrs. Virginia Conrad, will be there, however, with her two children, Carol Ann, 3, and Mary Lynn, 1.

DEFY WLB ORDER TO END TIEUP AT REID MURDOCH

A union which has been on strike at the Reid, Murdoch & Co., wholesale grocers, 325 N. La Salle st., since Oct. 10 ignored a war labor board order yesterday to stop the strike and remove a picket line which the company said has prevented the delivery of millions of cans of food to the army and navy.

Truck drivers have refused to drive thru the line. Many waited all day yesterday for the strikers to obey the WLB order. Lee Shaw, attorney for the company, said none of the pickets is a regular employe.

The strikers are members of local 738 of the Grocery and Food Products Warehouse Employes' union, an affiliate of Daniel J. Tobin's International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Tobin is chairman of the labor division of the Democratic national committee. David Kahn, president of the local, told Lt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, that the union does not recognize the WLB because Reid, Murdoch "is not in war work."

FRENCH CONTROL WESTERN 'ZONE OF THE INTERIOR'

PARIS, France, Oct. 20 (AP).—In accordance with an allied agreement, the French government tonight by decree divided France into an eastern "military zone" and a western "zone of the interior," with the latter coming under full French control.

The line of demarkation runs from Boulogne to Ardennes, thence to the Rhone river, and along the Rhone to Marseille, both cities remaining within the military zone.

It was acknowledged that there still is fighting within the interior zone. Gen. Edgar de Larminat was named commander of French forces operating against German nests of resistance on the Atlantic coast.

Mandel's

Versatile Chesterfield

St. Andrew Classic

Tailored exactly as if you had it made up specially to your taste. New half-raglan shoulders, wide lapel-pin revers, tiny rayon velvet Chesterfield collar. Of feather soft 100% wool in yarn dyed grey, moss green, chocolate brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20....$39.95

Sportswear . . Third . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Beauty of a coat dress

by Henry Rosenfeld

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear . . . 100% wool miron flannel crisp-tailored by an artist designer. Tapering shoulder flanges give new interest, side pockets lend a jaunty air, waistline gathers soften its slim cut. Shiny buttons on fuchsia, gold, grey. Sizes 12 to 20 .....$17.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Pin Money Dresses . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Amersuede slip-on . . .

by Van Raalte

$1

Luxuriously soft Amersuede rayon fabric gloves . . . to wear with all your fall costumes. Beautifully fashioned in 4-button slip-on style. Black, brown or beige.

Other Van Raaltes, $1 to $1.50.

Mail orders filled on purchases of $2 or more. Or you may call State 1500

Gloves . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Kid D'Orsay

leather-sole slipper

Pamper your tired tootsies with these pliable kid leather slippers. A nice Christmas gift, too! Long wearing leather sole, fabric lining. Non-rationed. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 9, medium width $2.50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Slipper Bar . . First and Fifth . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

As magically luminous as snow on a winter night... these deep-piled, brushed fur felts in Angora white

$10

Millinery . . Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Silver Foxtail SCARFS

Bright with silver . . . a three-row silver foxtail scarf that's warm and beautiful and lustrous. Forms a soft, face-framing collar. Two put together gives an added elegance and beauty!

*$17.50

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Mandel's Trimmings Second . . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

NEW DEAL TRIES ONLY TO ADD TO POWER—DEWEY

Charges Roosevelt Hasn't Offered a Program.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—Following is the text of an address by Gov. Dewey here tonight:

"I am happy to come to Pennsylvania again and report that a great upsurge is sweeping the country. Everywhere, from coast to coast, the American people are coming to the decision that it's time for a change.

"Republicans are confident of winning. Democrats, who deeply resent the kidnaping of their party by the Communists and the political action committee, are also confident of winning—with us. Together, with independents, they are fed up with 12 years of quarreling, waste, and decay. They agree that 16 years would be intolerable. They want a fresh and vigorous government with faith in the future of America.

"That's why it's time for a change.

Progressive Government.

"In 26 Republican states, having two-thirds of our population, our people have found that we can have good progressive government without wrangling, waste, and confusion. We have learned that we can change state administrations and greatly strengthen our unity for war and our capacity to hasten victory. With our great military command continued, a similar change in civilian Washington will speed total victory and will also speed our work for a just and lasting peace.

"In the same way, a change of administration offers the only future to the working people of America. The slogan of the New Deal is: Back to normalcy with 10 million unemployed. That's where we still were in 1940, after seven years of the New Deal. But we Americans are not going backward.

Must Pull Together.

"When the war is won a tremendous job will just begin. No one man and no single group will be able to hold all the forces released by war in constructive channels. Every group in our population—agriculture, business, labor, and government—will have to pull together.

"Can this great effort be led by an administration which is both worn out and torn to shreds by internal dissensions? Can it be done by a President who has warred with a congress of his own party year after year until that congress is in open rebellion?

"Let me recall to you what happened at the end of the last war under another tired administration. Nineteen hundred nineteen brought soup kitchens into our cities—not for the helpless—but for returning soldiers. In the best organized communities it took a returning soldier an average of two and a half months to find a job.

"While that veteran walked the streets, this nation was shaken by its first general strike. The same year brought the great steel strike, the meat packing strike, the lockout in the building trades. Making the strife more bitter were the assaults of the Democratic attorney general, A. Mitchell Palmer, on union halls and civil liberties. This nation was so torn by cleavage and insecurity that it was in that year 1919 that the Communist party of the U. S. A. was organized, dedicated to revolution.

Set Up Women's Bureau.

"Improved labor relations and advances for the working people of the country came only with good times. Labor leaders joined with a Republican congress to establish the women's bureau of the department of labor. They helped a Republican administration set up the railway labor act, which is today still the model law in employer-employe relations. Under Republican administrations came legislation against child labor, limitation of interstate distribution of the products of prison labor, laws for payment of prevailing rates of pay on government jobs, and the anti-injunction bill of rights for labor.

"This program was a part of the social trend which has continued since in the social security law, the wage and hour law, and the national labor relations act. There is no reason why our social trend should not continue. There is no reason except one—the New Deal—tired out and too long in office. It distrusts the people. It treats the social gains of the 1930s as its private property.

Long Lost Youth.

"The New Deal sits by the fireside and gazes back on its long lost youth with happy contemplation. It hopes to spend its declining days clipping coupons on its political investments of the 1930s. It wants to hold office forever in stalemated idleness. I say that social gains are not the property of any party. They are the property of the people of the United States and no party can exploit them for its political profit. Good laws are necessary but they are not enough. Social progress needs vigorous protection and promotion all the time. It needs the nourishment of competent, free government.

"Let's look at what has happened to the right of collective bargaining under one man government. The New Deal has posed for years as the friend of labor. But today it has turned collective bargaining into political bargaining.

"Take just one example. In the autumn of 1942, the 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad employes and then the 35,000 operating workers requested a wage increase to meet the higher living costs. Since 1926, the machinery of the law had always worked successfully in such matters. And it started to operate properly this time, with the regular hearings before the national mediation emergency boards.

Above the Law.

"But, the grasping hand of one man rule reached in and set itself above the law. Mr. Roosevelt's Economic Stabilization Director Vinson completely destroyed the effectiveness of the railway labor act by setting aside the recommendation of the mediation board for an increase of 8 cents an hour. Desperate, the railway workers of the nation decided to walk out, if necessary, by a vote, of 97 per cent.

"For six months last year, while uncertainty and tension increased, Mr. Roosevelt did nothing but wage a war of nerves against the railway workers. Finally he decided the stage was set for making political capital. He called the union leaders to the White House. They met there four times. Mr. Roosevelt demanded that he, instead of the legally established mediation board, be selected as the final arbitrator. Three presidents of railway brotherhoods declared, and I quote: 'The whole thing had all the earmarks of a political setup.'

Tension Rises.

"The tension rose higher. Finally Mr. Roosevelt seized the railroads to forestall a national disaster which he himself had prepared. After he did that, he graciously gave the very wage increase to which the railway workers had been entitled for over a year.

"The comment of the three brotherhood leaders was, and I quote: 'The trouble was that the administration was not content to follow the law.'

"'We are firmly convinced,' they said, 'that if the administration had kept its hands off and had permitted the rail unions to proceed under the railway labor act, we could have reached a satisfactory settlement with our employers without stopping work for a single day and without causing the slightest bitterness.

"'But the administration did not do that. It insisted on changing rules in the middle of the game.'

"Now, political power wasn't the only profit in this case. There was political cash, too—for one of the New Deal city bosses. The railway brotherhoods had to be represented by special legal counsel because the proceedings were obviously of a very special sort.

Knew Way Around.

"And who do you suppose was the lawyer? An attorney eminent in labor law? An authority on railroad economics? Not under the New Deal. With legal process out the window by act of Mr. Roosevelt, the railway workers were forced to hire some one who knew his way around the White House. So the railway brotherhoods had to hire Mr. Roosevelt's third term national chairman—the eminent authority in Belgian paving blocks—Boss Flynn of the Bronx. This was the man who once appointed the notorious gangster and gunman, Dutch Schultz, as a deputy sheriff of the Bronx. And did Mr. Roosevelt's palotical manager lend his aid for nothing? The price of his services for the railroad workers was $25,000.

"That sort of business must come to an end in this country. Our fighting men must return to something better than political government. Political bosses and one man government must not be allowed to keep a stranglehold on the rights of our working people. I believe with all my heart in collective bargaining and it must again be free collective bargaining. It must be bargaining for the rights of working people and not for the profit of political bosses.

Quotes AFL Official.

"Now playing with the rights of labor for political power and political cash is bad enough. But there is something even more dangerous in what the New Deal is doing. Here are the words of Robert J. Watt, one of the top officials of the American Federation of Labor. He says:

"'Even as we fight for the survival of our basic freedoms, we find that the democratic process in many ways is being hog-tied and rendered subordinate to the dictum of a one man boss . . .'

"Just a week ago at a public forum in New York, this same labor leader said:

"'Government intervention has already strangled collective bargaining to death.'

"And to this, railway brotherhood President David B. Robertson said:

"'I should like to say amen to that.'

White Collar Worker.

"But collective bargaining is only one of the casualties of the rights of workers under the New Deal. Look at what has happened to the white collar worker.

"A friend of mine is an employe in a publishing house. He asked his employer for a raise and the employer agreed. But then the trouble began. The employer filed an application with the appropriate government bureau.

"Seven weeks went by and then what? More information was requested. Two months later the request was turned down. Three months more until an appeal was heard. Another month for a decision that the appeal had been denied. Three and a half months of further delay waiting word that a further appeal to Washington had been turned down. On the last appeal, four months later, the word was finally handed down: 'O. K.; you can have half as much as you asked.'

Splitting the Difference.

"Thus, more than 15 months after the original request, the New Deal settled the case by the old kangaroo court method of splitting the difference. If the request had no merit in the first place a denial would be fair and proper. But when it's right all the time, 15 months' delay and three appeals to get justice are inexcusable. It is the same all thru the New Deal. It has been the same with millions of other white collar workers and factory workers all over the country. That's why it's time for a change.

"It is time to face the fact that the New Deal is a bankrupt organization, living only to extend its powers over the daily lives of our people. It did some good things in its youth, but now it seeks to live on its past. In this great national campaign, my opponent has not offered to the people of this country even the pretense of a program for the future. He tells the working men and women of America to trust him, to do as they are told and ask no questions. That is the end result under one-man government always.

Leaf Raking and Doles.

"It is the inevitable end of a philosophy which sees no real future for America. It is the result of a viewpoint that can see nothing ahead but a repetition of its own peacetime failures—a return after the war to unemployment, with leaf raking and doles.

"I am sure America will never submit to that dreary prospect. We are going forward to swift, total victory over our enemies abroad. We are going to take the lead in building a world organization for lasting peace, and here at home, we are going to establish a government which will make possible a vigorous productive economy with jobs and opportunity for all.

"Only thus can we maintain social progress and make secure the rights of free labor.

"With the full backing of our party, Gov. Bricker and I stand committed to a program that will insure to American labor the guarantee of free collective bargaining thru the national labor relations act, and with freedom from government dictation.

"We stand committed to the proposition that America can and must have both economic security and personal freedom. That program we shall begin to put into effect next Jan. 20.

[At this point Gov. Dewey made the series of pledges published on page 1. Asking a broader social security act, he said 20 million persons not now covered by the law should be brought within its scope.]

"These things government can and should do. But they alone are not enough. We can have a free labor movement and make social progress only within the framework of a society that encourages enterprise—that provides opportunity for all—that is productive and growing.

"To that end we are pledged to remove from the backs of American farmers and business men the hordes of bungling burocrats and the load of red tape and regulations under which they have staggered so many years.

"Necessary regulation of industry and finance will encourage, not discourage freedom and opportunity. It must be administered by men who believe in the enterprise system and who know that the personal and political freedom of the average American citizen is more important than increased power for a government bureau.

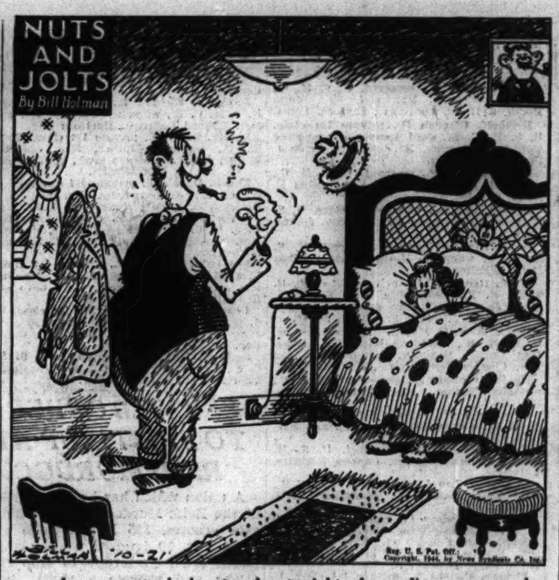
"We must have a government that wants every American to succeed, a government that will make possible full employment with an ever increasing standard of living for every man and woman who works for a living.

Restoration of Unity.

"Above all, we must have an administration that will restore unity to our country. That means a government with teamwork in its own ranks—a government that works in harmony with congress—a government that has equal respect for the rights of agriculture, labor and business, and for every race, creed, and color.

"The years that lie ahead will be largely peace time years. They will bring great problems and great opportunities. Let us determine now that we shall work together in unity as free Americans under an administration that believes in the future of America.

"Tonight, brave men on far off battlefronts are fighting and dying for our country. If we are to be worthy of their sacrifices, we must strengthen freedom here at home. That we will do and with God's help, we will build a future fit for heroes—a land of equal opportunity for all."



I was pretty lucky at poker tonight, dear. Jim won enough from me to pay back what he owed me.

Gas Tank Explodes in Cleveland

(Story on page 1.)

Area (in black) affected by blast and fire which killed and injured more than 200 persons.

THIEVES STEAL ROWBOAT.

George O'Brien, 1859 N. Mobile av., told police that thieves yesterday stole a 12 foot rowboat valued at $40 from the vicinity of his home.

DEWEY PARADE THRU LOOP SET FOR WEDNESDAY

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A parade thru the loop and other features of a tumultous welcome for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for President, were planned yesterday for Wednesday in the hours prior to his appearance in the Chicago Stadium.

Enthusiasm is mounting in Republican headquarters in the La Salle hotel as the time for Dewey's visit draws near. There were hopeful predictions that in this major midwest address he will continue his recent hard punching against the fatigue and bickering and burocracy of the New Deal.

Dewey will arrive at the Northwestern station at 2:40 p. m. He will be met by a throng headed by Gov. and Mrs. Green, Werner W. Schroeder, G. O. P. national committeeman for Illinois, and Chairman George M. Fisher of the Cook county central committee.

Parade Route Announced.

The parade will go north on Canal st. to Randolph st., east on Randolph to State st., south on State to Jackson bld., east on Jackson to Michigan av., and south on Michigan to the Stevens hotel.

At the Stevens hotel Gov. Dewey will have a series of conferences with the press and representatives of numerous civic and fraternal groups. One will be with Illinois downstate editors and publishers.

The Stadium doors will be opened at 6:45 p. m. Requests for tickets already far exceed capacity of the auditorium, Fisher said. Except for a few seats for officials on the platform, the seats are on a "first come, first served" basis.

John T. Dempsey, nominee for state's attorney of Cook county, will be chairman of the meeting. He will speak on behalf of the Republican candidates of the county and Richard J. Lyons, nominee for United States senator, will talk on behalf of the state ticket. Sen. Brooks will make an address. Gov. Green will present Dewey.

Receive 200,000 Pledge Cards.

Nearly 200,000 Dewey-Bricker pledge cards have been received by Charles J. Swanson, director of the Dewey-Bricker Clubs of Cook County. With a staff of 30, he is hurrying the processing of these cards to make maximum use of those from citizens volunteering to act as Republican poll watchers or to provide automobiles to get voters to the polls.

Volunteers are being sent a letter inquiring as to their willingness to serve outside of their own precinct. As a test of sincerity, the return envelope is not stamped. Swanson said the response is entirely encouraging. Everything necessary is being done to avoid duplication of effort, with the club volunteers being cleared thru regular ward organizations.

CLEANING SHOP THEFT LOSS $200.

Clothing, a register, radio, and eight bundles of laundry, all valued at $200, were stolen from the Sadler Cleaners, 1589 Ogden av., Miss Harriett Conrick, a clerk, yesterday reported to police.

GOV. DEWEY RETAINS STRAW VOTE LEAD IN NEW YORK STANDINGS

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—New York City and upstate voters are proportionately represented in the latest tabulation of 23,322 ballots collected in the New York News poll in which Gov. Dewey continues to lead despite the inclusion of 1,077 new straws taken from strong New Deal districts in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Dewey has 51.2 per cent to President Roosevelt's 47.7 per cent, a fractional decrease from the challenger's 51.7 per cent in the last 24 hours.

Here is how the ballots tabulated to date compared with the vote in the election of 1940, in which 6,279,396 ballots were cast:

Upstate 1940 vote, 3,065,689, or 48.8 per cent; upstate straws to date, 11,209, or 48.1 per cent.

City 1940 vote, 3,213,707, or 51.2 per cent; city straws to date, 12,113, or 51.9 per cent.

WELCOME—that's the best word for OLD THOMPSON! Mild and mellow with a full-bodied flavor, this better blend is a happy addition to any hospitable occasion. You'll welcome OLD THOMPSON from the very first taste.

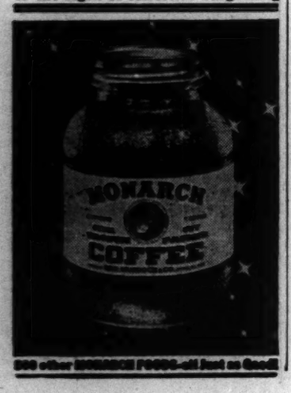
OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86⅔ Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BUY WAR BONDS!

REMEMBER IT TAKES PLENTY A CHIP TO BUILD A SHIP...



I've said good-bye to LOOSE Cigarette Ends and Tobacco Crumbs

WE'RE SORRY that you can't always get Raleighs. Armed forces' requirements are filled first, 100%... which means that 1 out of 3 who ask for Raleighs here at home will be disappointed.

I've Switched to Raleigh TIPS!

It's a Pleasant "Plus" to a Perfect Smoke!

NO SMOKING "NUISANCES" when you switch to Raleigh Tips! No *soggy* cigarette ends . . . no *loose* cigarette ends . . . no bits of paper sticking to your lips!

OLD TIME SMOKING PLEASURE, too . . . Raleighs are blended with choicest field-ripened Domestic and Turkish tobaccos . . . *fully aged and mellowed.*

FRESHNESS PROTECTED TWO WAYS: (1) finest moisture-retaining ingredient known to the tobacco industry . . . *not a substitute;* (2) Raleigh's exclusive laminated inner wrapper.

UNION MADE

Raleigh CIGARETTES

U. S. BRAINS WIN SUPPLY BATTLE ACROSS BEACHES

Experts in France Upset Nazi Calculations.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[War Correspondent, Chicago Tribune.]

The battle of supply, upon which depends the success of all the battles of tactics and strategy, is being won by the American armies in northern France on the same Norman beaches where the fighting men of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's United States 12th army group earned their first battle honors in the blood and horror of D day.

It is being won despite the bitterest efforts of the Germans to deny us the use of every important port and harbor. It is being won to confound every German conception of what American supply experts could accomplish. And it is ringing up another great triumph for American ingenuity, for the stubborn streak in American character that refuses to admit that any problem cannot be solved.

The Germans were certain that if they could hang on to the ports we could not supply our armies. They hung on to Cherbourg, Brest, Antwerp, and Le Havre and all the others, and when we finally kicked them out they tried to make those ports unusable, at least for many months, confident that with the approach of winter and bad sailing weather our operations would be hamstrung.

Minor Miracles Achieved.

Certainly their tactics have caused us great trouble. Gen. Eisenhower's experts had planned to use those ports for direct supply from the United States and Canada as well as the United Kingdom. He still plans to use them as quickly as they can be made safe and workable. But, contrary to the enemy's expectations, the lack of good ports has not delayed the tactical operations, at least as far as the Americans are concerned.

The Americans have been accomplishing minor miracles ever since June 6 in supplying our field armies for the most part over the Normandy beaches and in building up large reserves of supplies on the continent as insurance against the time when winter gales will make those beaches unusable. And, if the ports can't be made ready in time, Gen. Eisenhower's experts are prepared to open up other beaches in harbors protected from rough seas where our unloading of supplies could continue unchecked despite every enemy strategem.

Access to such ports as Antwerp and Le Havre, of course, is greatly to be desired. They would cut the distance of our land supply lines more than half. They would save time and thousands of gallons of precious gasoline and thousands of rubber truck tires. They would eliminate the tedious unloading procedure of the beaches. But their lack, our supply experts intend to prove, will not hamper tactics.

The "Insoluble" Solved.

Sometimes you hear the expression that logistics determines tactics. Logistics, a military term, is the art of supplying armies. But the supply experts of the armies, such men as Col. Robert W. Wilson of Drexel Hill, Pa., G-4 of the U. S. 1st army, have been trying to prove since long before D-day, that logistics should never have to determine what an army can do tactically in battle. They argue that it is up to the supply people, by hook or by crook, to solve apparently insoluble logistic problems and give an army free rein for fast moving warfare.

The best example to date of the coördination of logistics and tactics was the landing made by Gen. Bradley's soldiers on the hostile shores of Normandy on June 6. All last fall and last winter and spring his staff had been planning not only for battle, but for every ounce of supplies his soldiers must have at a given moment.

April 15 was the deadline. By that date every company's requisitions had to be on file in Wilson's office, not only what each unit would need for the first few days of battle, but how much ammunition, gasoline, food, clothing, every one of the thousands of items an army needs, for the first 41 days of the campaign.

British Doubters Surprised.

Then the experts started their juggling act, trying to reconcile the army's requests with what the engineers said they could unload. As Wilson said, it was like a newly married second lieutenant trying to live on his pay by paying the most pressing creditors and stalling off the others until the next payday.

Requisitions from the services were pared down, on one hand, while the capabilities of the engineers were upped. An irreducible minimum finally was reached. On this basis the 1st army then submitted its request for shipping space.

The British said that our plans were too ambitious, that they could not be accomplished. The Americans said that they had to be, that Gen. Bradley needed the equipment and the supplies and ways had to be found to solve the problems.

Then Gen. Bradley decided to increase the size of his landing force and the whole supply question had to be revised. The tonnage figures were increased until the British could not see how they could be met and some of our own supply people, too, expressed scepticism.

New Methods Worked Out.

"For a while it looked like we had reached an impasse," recalled Col. Wilson. "But we set to work. We found some of the established supply computations were too conservative. We did a lot of research. We reëxamined every figure and studied new packing methods. And we found that the old computations had not taken into account the human factor.

"We should remember that when Americans start out to do something they usually find a way even when the figures say no. We put more tonnage over the beaches than the books said we could; more than even our highest expectations envisioned. When the beaches started rolling in the goods they eventually went way above our calculations."

Paternity of Child Questioned in Suit

Mrs. Evelyn Santucci with daughter, Sally (right), and son, Jack Jr., whose paternity is issue in Superior court case.

Divorce Sought

Jack Santucci, 24, a chief freezer in the merchant marine, questioned in Superior court yesterday the paternity of a child which he said was born to his wife, Evelyn, 18, of 3713 W. 63d pl., 11 months after he went to sea. The child, which the mother named Jack Jr., is now 4 months old.

Jack Santucci.

A physician told Judge William J. Lindsay that he was prepared to testify that a pregnancy period of 11 months is impossible, and another doctor, appearing in behalf of Mrs. Santucci said he would testify that the birth of a child after 11 months is rare but not impossible. Judge Lindsay continued the case until Monday.

Santucci, represented by Atty. Max Rosenzweig, is suing for divorce on the ground of adultery. His wife, who appeared with Attorneys Joseph H. and Norman Becker, denied the charge and said Santucci is the father of her baby.

BARE TAMPERING WITH VOTES OF ILLINOIS TROOPS

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 20 Special].—Sterling Schrock, Lee county clerk, today said he had found "definite evidence of tampering" with several election ballots received in the last week from service men overseas.

At least 16 envelopes bearing such ballots have shown signs of having been opened with a knife, pencil, or pen, Schrock said. All of them, except one, had been resealed with glue or Scotch tape, he asserted.

All of the 16 ballots bore San Francisco, Cal., army postoffice numbers, and two of them had been stamped by army censors, he said.

"I wouldn't attempt to say who had opened the envelopes," said the clerk. "All I know is that there is definite evidence of tampering. The ballots will be turned over to the election judges and clerks, who will decide whether they will be counted or whether some investigation will be made."

LOSES WALLET WITH $7.

Nick Bruecks, 6045 S. Sawyer av., lost his wallet and $7 in the vicinity of 67th st. and Western av., he told the police yesterday.

Churchill, Stalin Prove Friendship; Swap Stogies

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP).—Churchill and Stalin have become such fast friends that the British prime minister now smokes the marshal's strong Georgian cigars and the Russian premier takes a couple of whiffs on Churchill's most potent stogies. The men who know tobacco best say that is real friendship.

BRITISH AND REDS EASE WAY TO END POLISH DISPUTE

[Continued from first page.]

cow, Mr. Averell Harriman, acting in the capacity of observer."

In addition to the political problems which came up for settlement, said the bulletin, "the unfolding of military plans agreed upon at Teheran was comprehensively reviewed in the light of recent events and conclusions of the Quebec conference [between Churchill and President Roosevelt] on the war in western Europe. Utmost confidence was expressed in the future progress of allied operations on all fronts."

Discuss Military Matters.

An indication that military matters were pursued by Churchill and Stalin also was given by a high British diplomatic source. He told correspondents on the eve of Churchill's departure for England that it was necessary the enemy learn some of the things discussed by events and not by forecasts.

"Anglo-American-Soviet friendship in war and peace can save the world, securing it for our children and grandchildren," this source said. He added that the meeting "renewed unshakable bonds between the allies."

It was declared authoritively that issues were cleared up on Russian-Polish relations.

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the exiled Polish government in London, who took part in one of the Churchill-Stalin meetings and saw Stalin three days ago, was described as "completely happy." He was said to have gained an understanding he never before had had. Mikolajszyk, who left for Londn Friday morning, is expected to return to Moscow "in a matter of days."

Charge "Acts of Terror."

Allied diplomatic observers read with mixed feelings a Tass news agency dispatch to the newspaper Pravda reporting a mass meeting of Lublin Poles charging Premier Mikolajczyk's government with responsibility for "criminal acts of terror."

Tass quoted the Lublin newspaper organ of the Polish committee of national liberation as claiming Mikolajczyk's second visit to Moscow coincided with organization of terrorism in liberated Polish territory, and linked the terrorists with his exiled government. His first visit, the newspaper said, coincided with the ill-fated insurrection at Warsaw.

Cries of "Down with Mikolajczyk's government" resounded, Tass said, as representatives of Socialist, National Democratic, and Workers' parties held angry gatherings in Lublin factories.

Stalin Goes to Airport.

Breaking precedent as evidence of the cordiality of the Anglo-soviet alliance, Stalin braved the rain to see Churchill off at the airport Thursday. Churchill, wearing an R. A. F. air commodore's uniform, spoke over a microphone for soviet newsreels.

"I have now come to the end of a most strenuous and at the same time a most agreeable visit to Moscow," Churchill said. "We have worked very hard. As I said last night, we have been a council of workmen and soldiers, but the generous hospitality and cordial friendship with which we have been welcomed and sustained has left me and my friend and colleague, Foreign Secretary Mr. Eden, with most pleasant memories in these crowded and serious days.

Enjoy Intimate Talks.

"Most of all has it been pleasant to me and an honor to have so many long and intimate talks with my friend and war comrade, Marshal Stalin.

"I hope most earnestly and I believe with deep conviction that the warrior statesman at the head of Russia will lead the Russian peoples, all the peoples of Russia, thru these years of storm and tempest into the sunlight of a broader and happier age for all, and with him in this task will march the British commonwealth of nations and the mighty United States of America."

Over Half of Lake County Soldier Ballots Returned

More than half of the 4,000 ballots sent to voters in military service, both at home and overseas, have been returned to the Lake county clerk's office in Waukegan, Deputy Clerk Gregory M. Sheahen disclosed last night. About one half of the 2,100 ballots came from overseas. Sheaheh also said he already has counted 500 applications for absentee ballots from civilian voters, compared with a total of 750 cast in the 1940 general election.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

Fingers of Fashion

POINT TO VELVETY DOESKIN

$3.98

Fashion's soft answer to the fall glove question. Velvety-soft doeskins . . . neatly scalloped and whip-stitched for an added note of smartness. Black, brown, wine, or eggshell.

The FAIR—Gloves, Street Floor. State Street Only

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Slimming Peplum

PRETTIER THAN EVER IN THIS 2-PIECE VERSION

$8.95

See how a peplum disguises your hips . . . makes your skirt seem exquisitely slim beneath! This newest classic version is designed by McKettrick . . . in soft aqua, red, gray, or black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Listen to Parents' Magazine of the Air Every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. on WCFL

Braid Adds Elegance

TO A SUPERBLY SIMPLE BLACK COAT

Inexpensively yours at $35

A coat with this season's look of elegance . . . pointed up with rich rayon braid to emphasize its beautifully simple lines. The shoulders are widened with new flange treatment . . . the waistline deftly nipped-in. In black 100% virgin wool . . . sizes 12-18.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

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Our Oak Park Store Is Open Tonight Until 9:30 P. M.

"Talk of The Town" Hats

A WHOLE BEVY OF NEW STYLES IN FALL'S FAVORITE COLORS . . . AND YOURS!

$3

It isn't often you see such smart hats at $3! It isn't often you see so many colors . . . or have so many styles to pick from! And remember, these are just a few from the dozens awaiting you here, any of which you'll be proud to wear . . . and thrilled to find at such a thrifty price!

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

*Berets
*Turbans
*Bretons
*Profiles
*Padras
*Sailors
*Cloches
*Casablancas

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

The FAIR in Oak Park Open Tonight Until 9:30 P. M.

Smooth Brown Calf

PRETTIER WITH EVERY POLISH

Air Steps

$6.50

Theirs is the mellow russet apple color you love . . . theirs the gleaming finish that grows richer with every polish! Ask to see them in pump, tie, or oxford styles . . . in high or medium heels.

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

The FAIR

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★ SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1944.

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THE UNHEEDED WARNING.

Rep. Maas has brought the criminal negligence which led to the disaster at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, home to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Maas stated that six hours before the Japanese attack the President and others high in his councils knew the hour the blow was to fall, but did nothing to warn the commanders in Hawaii. Rep. Maas knows that this is a serious charge. It affects the whole myth of the commander in chief's indispensability. It makes the whole pretense of prescience hollow. It clears the scapegoats selected by the White House from blame. Rep. Maas has challenged the commander in chief to deny the charge.

No answer has been made. Mr. Maas further charges that, far from being willing to impart the truth to the people, Mr. Roosevelt is deliberately suppressing release of a completed report by an official navy board of inquiry charged by congress to investigate the debacle and report forthwith when finished. "There is no element of military security involved," Mr. Maas asserts. "The naval board's report would be politically embarrassing to the administration and that is why it has not been made public. The administration is trying to suppress it until after the election."

Mr. Roosevelt and those who share the culpability with him continue to hide themselves behind the distortions of the Roberts commission report which shifted the blame from them to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short. Mr. Maas charges that that document was doctored in Washington to the commander in chief's taste, for when its inquiry in Hawaii was completed its chairman, Justice Roberts, shook hands with Adm. Kimmel and said: "Admiral, I wish to congratulate you on your conduct in this affair. I am glad that you are in the clear."

Rep. Maas says flatly that the cards were stacked in the White House against Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short. While on duty as a reserve marine officer in the Pacific in the summer of 1941 Mr. Maas had been detained at Pearl Harbor by Adm. Kimmel for a full week while the admiral acquainted him with the pitiful deficiencies in the defenses at his disposal. The conditions were, by Kimmel's own description, dangerous and tragic. He begged that Mr. Maas, as ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee, bring them to the attention of Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and the chief of naval operations.

Upon his return to Washington Mr. Maas saw the President and every one else who could help, but despite his most earnest pleas nothing was done. Contracts had been awarded for 250 patrol bombers for Hawaiian service. If they had been sent, Adm. Kimmel told Mr. Maas, the Dec. 7 attack never could have succeeded and probably would never have been attempted. But the planes were not sent. They were transferred to Britain. Mr. Roosevelt referred the protest to Harry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments. Lying in bed in the White House with a cigaret in his mouth, Hopkins waved away all protests. He had made the allocation. It stood.

A month and a day before Pearl Harbor Mr. Maas and four other congressmen called upon Mr. Roosevelt. "There," Mr. Maas says, "the President made the flat statement that we would be at war with Japan within 30 days." Mr. Roosevelt already could hit the date almost squarely, but he could do even better than that. For, says Mr. Maas, "the President and the secretary of state carefully kept from Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short any knowledge of the ultimatum they had served on Japan shortly before Pearl Harbor [Nov. 27]. The high officials of the government, civilian and military, knew six hours before the attack that Pearl Harbor and the Philippines were to be attacked, and the hour at which the attack was to take place." They sat back waiting until they had their war.

Mr. Maas confirms that the warships wrecked in harbor by the Japs were tied up so that they could not maneuver and defend themselves on orders from Washington in order "to appease Japan," whose "peace" emissaries had complained to Mr. Roosevelt that their diplomatic conversations would be prejudiced if the ships were to incite the Japanese war party by roaming at large in the Pacific. Our sucker strategists, he says, fell for that one, altho every Pacific fleet commander had protested the tying up of the vessels and one had been removed for his objections to diverting part of the fleet to the Atlantic and to tying up the remainder at Pearl Harbor.

There is abundant evidence that almost everybody knew almost to the hour when the attack was coming—everybody but the responsible commanders in Hawaii. In faraway Chungking, according to a dispatch radioed from there three days after Pearl Harbor by the foreign correspondent, Leland Stowe, American diplomatic and military representatives had received warning from Washington three days before the attack that it was coming. It seemed incomprehensible that the attack could have succeeded, said Stowe, "when a code message stated that relations with Japan might be ruptured over the week-end." At least one hour before the blitz on Hawaii Stowe was warned by an officer of the American gunboat Tutuila, "It's going to happen tonight."

There were plenty of other warnings, less precise but all pointing to the inevitable. On Nov. 14, 1941, in Shanghai, Clark Lee, the Associated Press reporter, had been warned by a Japanese army friend to get out while there was still time. On Nov. 2 Hallett Abend had wirelessed the New York Times that a Japanese submarine was reconnoitering in Hawaiian waters and that Japanese warships, keeping just out of range of shore batteries, were conducting "semi-hostile actions without the slightest attempt at secrecy" in the waters around Wake, Midway, Johnson, Palmyra, and other American island bases.

On Nov. 21 the Manchester Guardian Weekly stated: "The speeches made by the Japanese premier and foreign minister officially confirm what was already known and show how near Japan is to entering on a far eastern war. . . . Japan has time to think again and there will be no war unless she makes it. But the warning is clear. The Pacific powers will have no excuse if events should catch them, any one of them or all together, unprepared. In 1904, against Russia, Japan struck suddenly and it is now the fashion."

The disaster at Pearl Harbor was attributed by the men who made it in Washington to Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, the very men who seem to have been kept in the dark about the danger. Disgraced, forced for almost three years to keep silent while the Roosevelt administration uttered threats of a court martial that never came, they, too, have been sacrificed. The history of America has no chapter so shameful.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Gen. MacArthur is back in the Philippines, and this time he is not on the defensive. The tables have been turned. It is the Americans, now, and not the Japanese, who have control of sea and air. It is the Japanese whose landing fields on the islands have been rendered useless and whose planes have been wiped out. It is the Americans who have the initiative, and it is the Americans whose air and naval power, we may expect, will prevent the Japanese from bringing reënforcements to meet the attack.

For this magnificent achievement, the largest share of the credit must go to Gen. MacArthur. To say that is in no sense to minimize the enormous contribution of the navy under Adm. Nimitz or of the marines and army troops under Nimitz's command, who cleared the islands of the central Pacific with unsurpassed gallantry.

This is peculiarly Gen. MacArthur's achievement because, from the moment of his landing in Australia more than two years ago, he has persistently taken the view that his army is going back to the Philippines. His purpose was not merely to avenge the defeat where it had occurred and to free the Filipinos as a reward for their valor on Bataan. Above and beyond these considerations was his belief in the strategic importance of the Philippines in the campaign to destroy Japanese military power wherever it existed. This campaign is Gen. MacArthur's conception.

More than that, it could not have been undertaken at this time except for the unexpectedly rapid success of his New Guinea campaign. The odds were heavily against him at the start. He had only a handful of ill-equipped troops and a wholly insufficient supply of airplanes with which to meet the Japanese who had broken over the Owen Stanley mountains and were in a position to raid his bases in Australia, and frequently did so. MacArthur's skill and determination and his good fortune in having so able an airman as Gen. Kenney at his side accomplished a military miracle.

An army had to learn how to fight in the jungles and an air force how to supply soldiers in the field. The technique of landing on hostile beaches had to be acquired. Often without adequate naval and air support, steady advances were made to the northwestward up the long New Guinea coast. Gen. MacArthur's strategy was calculated to conserve the lives of his men and consume the minimum of materials. The campaign, which has left tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers isolated and helpless on New Guinea, will forever be a military classic in the achievement of a maximum strategic result with a minimum of means and losses.

It was characteristic of Mr. Roosevelt that he held up the broadcasts from the Philippines for hours while the White House secretariat was preparing the President's remarks and his messages of congratulation. It was a mean advantage to take and we have no doubt that the American people will resent it. As a result of this maneuver they will be reminded that it was Mr. Roosevelt's failure to arm and supply the Philippines that assured the success of the Japanese invasion. If only a small part of the material that was sent as lend-lease to Europe had been sent to Gen. MacArthur in Manila there would have been no retreat to Australia and, therefore, no necessity to reconquer the islands.

Gen. MacArthur's achievement deserves more than a congratulatory note. On his record he is obviously the man to command the war against Japan in all its aspects. He is entitled to all the support in men, and ships, and supplies that can be made available to him. On his way back to Bataan he is fighting America's war as only he knows how.

GLOBAL JOE SITS THIS ONE OUT.

Sen. Global Joe Ball, the political accident who happened to the people of Minnesota, withheld his support from Gov. Dewey. Gov. Dewey is bearing up. Now, as one of the minority members of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, Mr. Ball sits idly by and permits the Democratic majority to make its inquiries strictly partisan.

The people of Minnesota can do nothing about it for several years, but the Republican senators can, in January, when committee assignments are made for the next congress. Mr. Ball's starry eyed principles are not involved. His offense is the simple one of failure in party allegiance. He should not sit on committees as a Republican because his actions indicate that he no longer regards himself as a Republican.

If the Democrats wish to give Ball committee assignments out of their quota, that is their business. They may not. That would be too bad for the senator, but the country could regard it with equanimity.

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle still talks like a man who never expects to run for elective public office.—Indianapolis News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last question counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word "peerless" on a package refers to its
   Quantity Net contents Quality Usefulness
2. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Chaos Era Eon Age
3. A percussion instrument would normally be used by a
   Bricklayer Physician Plumber Clergyman
4. The word "mausoleum" should make one think of a
   Floor covering Lubricant Tomb Swimming pool
5. Which one of the following requires additional pectin before its juice will jell?
   Peach Grape Apple Plum
6. The states listed in the left hand column below have popular nicknames. Try to match them correctly. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Oklahoma	**[v] Tar heels**
[b] Minnesota	**[w] Sooners**
[c] Nebraska	**[x] Gophers**
[d] Michigan	**[y] Cornhuskers**
[e] North Carolina	**[z] Wolverines**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Quality. 2. Chaos. 3. Physician. 4. Tomb. 5. Peach. 6. [a] Oklahoma—Sooners [w]. [b] Minnesota—Gophers [x]. [c] Nebraska—Cornhuskers [y]. [d] Michigan—Wolverines [z]. [e] North Carolina—Tar heels [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS ACCEPTS.

21st Oct.—Have joined a secret society founded this week by my friend the Commodore, which organization will have no name, no meeting place, and very few members. Its only purpose will be to combat the rigors of life by exchanging a recognition signal and its response, thus: "I accept the universe."—"By God, you'd better." The first remark was made by a lady writer of the old school named Margaret Fuller, and the profane answer to it was uttered by Thomas Carlyle. Hope the inspiration of this society will carry me thru the approaching contributors' dinner, the press veterans' dinner, and the duration in an untroubled state of mind.

Have spun my squirrel cage for seven days without anything much to talk about except the pleasant weather [see poems on autumn, frequent in this column], and the increasing tension of the Presidential campaign [see almost every other page in the paper]. Have had many letters praising my Linebook. Have been reading Vincent Starrett's anthology of spy stories, and August Derleth's collection of horror stories, and my blood has been properly curdled thereby.

Have dined in state to hear an amusing talk on the Bretton Woods international conference of money experts, and learned the Chinese delegates were worried when they heard it was to be held in a "Puritan state." Also that the Russians brought their own vodka.

Now to repair to Dyche stadium this afternoon to watch the Wildcats struggle against stronger opposition. Feel more at home there this football season than ever, for the Wildcats' earnest efforts remind me of scenes on Stagg field during the Götterdämmerung of football at the University of Chicago. However, I shall grin and bear it. "I accept the universe." By heck, I'd better.

HARVEST OF MEMORIES.

Autumn's at hand and there are scores of new
Exotic details I must memorize
Before they would be lost in the review
Of icy caravans from bitter skies.
Autumn's at hand and I must hurry, hurry
To make a list of bright, new notes to keep
Till winter moves upon us with its flurry
Of feathered fantasies that mark our sleep.
The hills are monuments of bronze and gold,
The trees are plumes of red and garnet lace,
And crickets, too bewitched to know the cold,
Chorus their rites against the season's race.
Out of each hour of autumn I would claim
Fagots to feed the winter heart's thin flame.

C. Middleton.

A Hot Time in the Old Town.

With friends bragging of their adventures in World Wars I. and II., and some cases in both, one who only got his feet into that Spanish-American affair remains mute and prideless. But under the comforting anonymity of the Line one might confess.

During the uproar over the Maine, four of us art students wandered into Engel's pavilion [Clark near Division]. It was an evening of high excitement, with a mounting hysteria of patriotism spurred on by the pavilion's lovely star [um-m-m, whatwuzername—Lily Fisher?]. Anyway, between her glamorous seduction and Engel's heady beer we blithely pledged our young lives and fortunes against the Spiggoty bogyman.

Next day a genial doctor examined us. He was happy over our group demonstration of loyalty—also he was happy not to find anything to interfere with our enterprise of the night before. Our physical examination was casual—weight, height, open your mouth, plus a gentle touch with the stethoscope, and we were members of the La Grange regiment sponsored by the [rumored] Union League club, under the command of Col. La Grange.

We met in the old Tattersall stables, somewhere around 16th st., for a sketchy series of drills—attendance encouraged thru barrels of beer and sandwiches provided by the battalion officers, and an occasional dance or stag party. We never got far from the armory except the one time, reason forgotten, the regiment marched down Michigan av. in full strength. Our casualties for the duration were sore feet from Michigan av. "niggerheads" [cobblestones] and beer hangovers.

Chiggers.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

When dining out, the plans you make
Will likely come to grief.
One almost never finds a steak,
And boy! that makes me beef.

There's sole and salmon, yet I fear
To try a tasteless slab.
No shellfish on the bill appear.
Result—I'm just a crab.

I really start to mutter when
The waiter says (I quote),
"Quite sorry, sir, no butter," then
I have to be the goat.

Warren Estey.

Train Ride, Navy Style.

A soldier and a sailor, with their ladies, crowded onto a North Shore train. The soldier slammed back one of the seats so that they might all sit together, vis-a-vis. As he did so the sailor made a dive for the seat facing forward, heedless of his fair companion, and then explained, half apologetically,

"If I ride backward *I get seasick.*"

Shandy Gaff.

With the gravity of a consistory
We chart our graph—
When the next generation reads our history,
How they'll laugh!

W. L. Hudson.

A greeting to the Philippines: Long time no see, but better Leyte than never.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

H. L. A. asks: "If a veteran drawing disability compensation decides to give it up and works for a while and then discovers he cannot carry on, can he have the government compensation restored?"

In some instances and depending upon the circumstances, the veterans' administration may restore the compensation at its discretion. However, if the compensation is drawn as a result of a service-connected disability, there is nothing to prevent a veteran from working to his fullest earning capacity and still drawing compensation. Once "service connection" is an established fact, a veteran who waives his compensation need only be reëxamined to determine the extent of his disability at the time in order to be restored to his compensation.

E. W. B. asks: "Does time I spent in the inactive reserve count with my active service toward a service stripe?"

Time in organized reserves counts for longevity pay, but cannot be counted toward time required for a service stripe.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VITAMIN D AND CALCIUM IN RICKETS.

So many lectures on the importance of strong bones have been delivered in the universities of the people [our newspapers], that every mother should be alert to the prevention of rickets.

It is the only way to insure stalwart frames for our youngsters.

Now, vitamins A and C will not do the trick. The essential is D, plus good general nutrition. In other words, the diet must contain skeleton building chemicals—calcium and phosphorus—as well as vitamin D, which will oblige these elements to behave.

It is not enough for parents to be on the lookout for the pot-bellied, bow-legged child with a sweating head. Such manifestations rarely appear before 1½ to 2 years of age. We can be alert to trouble when the infant is 6 weeks old. Certainly, by the time the fourth month has passed, the condition of the bones will tell us whether or not reinforcements are required. The skilful doctor, by feeling of the skull, can detect signs of softening which are so characteristic. If certain areas are irregular, the diagnosis is well nigh positive.

But the remedy is so simple that no alarm need be felt. This means cod liver oil by mouth and as much exposure to sunlight as the weather will permit. We must recall that Old Sol should strike the skin in the open air. Window glass filters out ultraviolet rays. Again, it must be emphasized that rickets is far less common among breastfed babes.

Vitamin D, in some form, may be started about the third or fourth week of life. One-half teaspoonful of a good grade of cod liver oil may be given twice daily. For the child who is obliged to remain indoors most of the time, more may be provided. With growth, a generous allotment will be demanded. Sometimes this preparation is digested better when administered as an emulsion. There are a number of concentrates available, any one of which can be prescribed by the family physician. With the premature baby, the dose may be trebled. In fact, there is no advantage in depriving these mites of large quotas.

As soon as feasible, extra edibles may be added to the menus, such as egg yolk, fish, chopped meat, and vegetable purees. After the age of 1 year, the milk ration can be reduced. Substitutes include more meat, bacon, cheese, and eggs. Irradiated milk is an excellent food when artificial formulas are prepared.

Just so long as bones seem inclined to bend, weight bearing may be delayed. If the little one is chubby, and his legs will not support him, he can be encouraged, when lying down, to kick freely. As we would expect, it will be necessary to vary his position from time to time.

Nature is a great teacher and the tot who pulls himself to his feet is probably not a victim of rickets. The first time he does it, he will look about him with some surprise and give a shout of triumph. It is only when marked curving is observed that the tendency will need to be curbed.

During the colder months, a special lamp may be substituted for sunlight. The ideal situation, however, is an hour or two out of doors in the middle of the day—and vitamin D by mouth.

CHECK BLOOD.

Mrs. A. A. writes: My 12 year old daughter has had three tooth extractions at different times. On each occasion she had hemorrhages. Do you think she needs the attention of a physician?

REPLY.

I would judge so. It may be that she lacks vitamin K or is somewhat anemic.

PASTEURIZED SAFER.

L. K. writes: Is drinking unpasteurized milk harmful?

REPLY.

Not if the fluid comes from perfectly healthy cows and is handled in a sanitary manner. As a rule, however, pasteurization is recommended. The process will safeguard against accidental contamination.

READING IN BED.

R. G. writes: Is reading while lying down bad for the eyes?

REPLY.

Not if you are propped up at a proper angle. The important consideration is to avoid eyestrain.

NOT TOO LONG.

J. K. writes: How long should I stay under a cold shower in the morning?

REPLY.

As long as you can stand it. In my case, it is about 10 seconds.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

What islands in 1905 became the junction in the first submarine cable between San Francisco and Guam? [a] Palau islands. [b] Midway islands. [c] Caroline islands.

2. A hot spring which erupts intermittently is called a [a] Striae. [b] Geyser. [c] Thermal spring.

3. From what direction did Lochinvar come? [a] Out of the north. [b] Out of the east. [c] Out of the west.

4. The Golden Rule is found in which book of the Bible? [a] Numbers. [b] Genesis. [c] Matthew.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Midway islands. 2. [b] Geyser. 3. [c] Out of the west. 4. [c] Matthew. [VII, 12.]

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Pity of It.

One of the more ironic facets of the current Presidential campaign stems from a room in a Chicago hospital. Here, bundled up compactly in splints and plaster of Paris is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, resident of the state of New Mexico.

Mrs. Simms' father, Mark Hanna, became known as the "maker of Presidents" during the McKinley campaigns, and in recent years she has followed valiantly in her father's footsteps. Early in 1940 she began to back Mr. Dewey for the Republican Presidential nomination, and altho he failed to get the nomination that summer, she was undeterred. She continued to espouse his cause for the ensuing four years. Hers was an important hand behind his nomination this June, and it was not women's politics she played. It was astute, masculine politics—the quiet, persevering hard work of the traditional smoke-filled backroom.

Not long ago Mrs. Simms was thrown from her horse at her New Mexico ranch. Her left shoulder was smashed to bits. A week ago she was brought to Chicago, where she will be confined to a hospital room for weeks to come.

She is certain to be there on election day. And the state of New Mexico has no absentee ballot. Neither its soldiers nor its wandering civilians may vote. Once, a few years ago, a small protest movement was started, but it got nowhere, for presumably few residents of the state ever leave it. Mrs. Simms says she never will again.

New Mexico is the only state that does not provide a soldier ballot of some sort, but it, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Missouri, and Florida have no absentee ballot for civilians.

Missouri has a curious quirk in its law. A voter may apply for an absentee ballot if he is absent from his county but still within the state, but not if he is outside the state. In Florida a resident can go to any voting place in the state, show his certificate of registration, and vote, no matter how far from home he may be, but if he is outside the state he ceases to exist.

However, Illinois is not perfect. You can't vote if you are in a hospital in your home county, but if you are in a hospital in another county you can obtain an absentee ballot.

Moral: Never leave home.

City Conversation.

"Hey, goils, don't read that junk," the street car conductor admonished the two disheveled young women who were avidly reading a movie magazine.

"Yeah?" drawled one. "Why not?"

"It ain't good for you. Them movie stars are all a bunch of fakes. Morons."

"Yeah? But they're glamorous."

"Naw, naw. They're frustrated, that's all."

"Yeah? Well, I guess we're that way, too."

Kiss of Death.

It's just like the Nazis to ruin everything they touch. The glimpse in a Chinese importing shop of a pair of lovely buttons stamped with a swastika prompted an inquiry into the origin of the swastika. It developed that it is as old as man and, until recent years, as respected as man's dignity.

Because of its simplicity it was one of the first designs made by man, for the straight line, and variations of it, preceded the circle, the spiral, or the whorl. Give a child a square composed of four equal squares, tell him to make a new design of it, and he is very likely to come up with the swastika.

The history of design is full of scholarly monographs on the swastika. In India it is a religious symbol of Buddhists, Jains, and worshipers of Vishnu, and is supposed to assist birth. It was widely used in China, Japan, on the Trojan plain, in the early Christian catacombs, in pre-Christian Scotland and Ireland, and in the Americas from the Ohio to the Andes.

The book we read [published in 1926] concludes authoritatively:

"Its use in Europe generally has long since died out except where it is favored for business purposes or in art."

THE SUN GOES DOWN LIKE THUNDER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCE.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—We are urged to vote for Mr. Roosevelt because of his "experience." Experience in what? Statesmanship? Has Uncle Sam ever got a thin dime out of any of his "conferences"? England and Russia got millions of Yanks to fight their battles and billions of our money to save their taxpayers. What did we get except a headache?

Generalship? It's taken us three years to get within bombing distance of Manila, a place we never would have lost had Mr. Roosevelt sent half the men to MacArthur he sent to Iceland, Ireland, and 31 other places in the Atlantic that were never in the slightest danger from Germany's weak fleet.

Mr. Roosevelt's experience has been only that of a Santa Claus giving away other people's money abroad. The quicker we get rid of such experience, the less it's going to cost us.

A. C. LAWRENCE.

THEY CAN ALWAYS LOOK AROUND THEM.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Last night I witnessed two Hollywood productions, which, I presume, will eventually be exhibited in other countries. The first movie involved characterizations that are Hollywood's idea of the average American: crude, smart-alecky, hot-headed, unable to talk English without dropping his "g's," and using a lot of slang expressions.

The second film depicted a young Englishman, very correct and well bred, and just oozing the British sense of fair play, a character that Hollywood has stereotyped.

Is it any wonder that some disillusioned Americans think more of other countries than of their own?

ROBERT L. HALL.

DISCRIMINATION.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—This morning's TRIBUNE says that Mayor Kelly has requested the Chicago election board to reconsider a legal ruling that votes of service men are not to be counted if it is shown that they died before election day.

What's wrong with that? Dead men have been voting in Chicago for the last 50 years.

IRA A. GAY.

PHYSICAL FITNESS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—I read your editorial this morning in regard to Mr. Roosevelt's health. No man can get a civil service job or be accepted for military service without a rigid physical examination. Why is it that a man can run for the highest position in this country and not be physically fit?

JOE JACOBS.

WE'RE ENTITLED TO KNOW.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—I was very much interested in your editorial in today's TRIBUNE entitled "Mr. Roosevelt's Health." There are a great many people thinking about this very thing and I believe that they are entitled to know the truth if authentic information is available. The editorial is a step in the right direction.

J. C. HARDING.

SHE'LL OBLIGE.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—I see where our commander in chief desires to lose office by a preponderance of votes. Well I, model citizen that I am, shall strive to oblige.

MARY M. JUDGE.

"WRITTEN IN INVISIBLE INK."

Forest Park, Ill., Oct. 17.—Parts of Vice President Wallace's speech at Gary must have been written with invisible ink. For instance, he says that industry could be given some leeway in conversion to peace time pursuits, but continued blue printing by the government is vital to the future. He neglected to say, "Vital to the future of our beloved burocrats and army of political job holders, who, if ousted from their swivel chair jobs, might get blisters and sore backs if they had to go to work."

He also stated that industry is very patriotic, but it is also chiefly concerned with a future of building up surpluses and dividend funds rather than maintaining high wage scales. The New Deal, however, thought nothing at all of spending millions and possibly billions for live stock which was killed off and crops that were plowed under. Mr. Wallace apparently thinks industry should be equally improvident.

After being stepped on by the commander in chief, I am beginning to wonder what kind of a job Wallace will get that we will have to pay for. Maybe he will be appointed as first assistant to Sidney. GEO. M. THIELEN.

IT'S IN THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Milan, Ill., Oct. 16.—I have listened to a lot of talk over the radio about the peace after the war by those who have not been in the fight and it seems as tho they are taking advantage of the boys who are doing the fighting. It would be better to let the boys who won the war have something to say about our foreign policy.

P. F. TRENKENSCHUH.

JONES SCHOOL HISTORY.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The faculty and student body of the Jones Commercial High school, 607 Plymouth ct., are interested in the historical background of the school.

Many years ago it was known as the "Little Red School House." At that time it was a grammar school.

Information on the school's history will be very much appreciated.

A. JOSEWITZ.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SHELTER BELT?

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 29.—I would like to know what has become of the great tree shelter belt set out in our western country by the Crystal Star Gazers in Washington, D. C.? What percentage of those trees lived? A SUBSCRIBER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DOG OWNER'S LIABILITY.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—To what extent is the owner of a dog liable if the animal bites some one?

R. J.

At common law the owner of a dog was not liable unless it could be shown that he had notice of the dog's vicious disposition. In our opinion, the Chicago muzzling ordinance so far supersedes this rule as to render the owner liable to damage traceable to failure to muzzle, regardless of notice, but we know of no decisions establishing this principle.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROOSEVELT vs. ROOSEVELT

"... $1,800,000,000 FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE ... IS AN INCREASE. OF COURSE, BUT IT IS FAR LESS THAN MANY EXPERTS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE THINK SHOULD BE SPENT, THO IT IS IN MY JUDGMENT A SUFFICIENT AMOUNT FOR THE COMING YEAR."
President Roosevelt in a message Jan. 3, 1940
-AMERICA NEEDS A MUCH STRONGER ARMY AND NAVY!
NOT IN MY JUDGMENT.
AFTER-CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND POLAND HAD BEEN OVER-RUN BY HITLER
[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Marshall Field & Company

MacArthur Back to Bataan!

Yes, little Nips, our heroes surrendered in the corridors of Corregidor.

But now MacArthur's coming back with the brothers of those who fell.

This time, it's one-way traffic to Tokyo

BUY BONDS

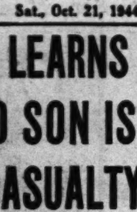
...BRING PEACE TO THE PACIFIC IN '45!

FAMILY LEARNS SECOND SON IS WAR CASUALTY

Robert Dieterich Killed in Navy Plane Crash.

ROBERT DIETERICH, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Forbes Dieterich of 1521 Greenwood av., Wilmette, was killed Wednesday in the crash of a navy plane near Guam, his parents were notified yesterday. He was an aviation machinist's mate 2d class. He attended New Trier and Lane Technical High schools, and entered the navy two years ago. His brother William, 23, a lieutenant in the navy air forces, was killed in the Aleutians last April. He also is survived by a sister and two brothers, one of whom is in the army.

PVT. FRANK BAKALLA, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bakalla of 1513 Monticello av., died in France June 22 of wounds, his parents have been notified by the war department. He lived in Sterling and Rock Falls, in Whiteside county, before his parents moved to Chicago. He entered the infantry Dec. 16, 1942. He is survived by six sisters and one brother.


Pvt. Frank Bakalla.

MARINE PVT. GERALD SARGES, 18, who was a football player at Senn High school, was killed Oct. 4 on Peleliu Island, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sarges of 1361 Sunnyside av., were notified yesterday. He was attending Senn when he joined the marines in February.

CORP. CLAYTON J. LUND, 19, was killed Oct. 1 in the crash of a Liberator bomber in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lund, 7226 73d st., Summit, have been notified by the war department. Corp. Lund just had arrived overseas with other members of the bomber crew. He was attending Argo High school when he enlisted June 9, 1943. A memorial service will be held in the Lutheran church at 73d st. and Harlem av. at 4 p. m. Nov. 5, which would have been Corp. Lund's 20th birthday.

Corp. C. J. Lund.

SGT. FRED C. PHILLIPS JR., 21, of the army air forces, was killed in action over Biak Island in the Pacific theater Oct. 4, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips, of 1 S. Sheridan rd., Waukegan, have been advised. Sgt. Phillips entered the army in January, 1942, and went overseas last April.

CORP. ALLEN D. HANKE, 26 of Antioch, in Lake county, was killed in action in Germany Sept. 23, his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hanke, was informed yesterday. Another son, Pvt. Leslie Hanke, was wounded in a battle in France last month, and now is recuperating at an army hospital. Corp. Hanke, in service since June 23, 1941, was one of the first Antioch men to enter the army in the peace time draft.

A MEMORIAL mass for Pvt. Edward A. Tomassone, 19, formerly of 3710 N. Neva av., who was killed in action in France Sept. 8, will be held in St. Priscilla's church, 7000 Addison st., at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Pvt. Tomassone is survived by his father, four brothers, and a sister.

SIX EX-POLICE CAPTAINS FILE REVIEW WRITS

Six of the seven police captains who were discharged June 16 by the civil service commission filed petitions in Superior court yesterday for writs ordering a review of the commission's proceedings against them. Judge Joseph Graber will hear the petitions Monday.

The discharged captains alleged that the commission members and Police Commissioner Allman were "unduly influenced" by the acts of the October and November grand juries, which investigated gambling in Chicago, and that the commission predetermined and prejudged their cases without obtaining supporting evidence.

The writs were sought by Capt. Thomas Harrison, formerly in charge of the East Chicago av. station, represented by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin, and Ellis; Capt. Walter F. Healy, formerly at the Hyde Park station, and Capt. John T. Cartan, formerly at Desplaines st. station, who were represented by Atty. Michael F. Ryan; Capt. Louis Klatzco, formerly at the Albany Park station, by Atty. Martin S. Gerber, and Thomas Connelly, formerly at Morgan Park, by Atty. John F. Cusack. Atty. Stephen Love, representing Lt. William J. Drury, who was acting captain at Rogers Park station, said he filed a petition for a writ in his behalf.

Orders Printing of "We" Halted; Hearing Called

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—R. A. McGovern, war production board regional compliance manager, announced today he had sent "stop telegrams" to the publishers of the magazine "We" to halt printing of the publication. He said the action was based on an investigation begun Tuesday. Complaints had been made that the publication was political, and had exceeded WPB paper regulations. Its publishers have been asked to appear before a WPB commission Monday.

HURRICANE DIES OUT IN CAROLINA; IT'S 'STORM' NOW

Winds Ebb; Death Toll Is 35.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—A death toll of 35 and great crop and property damage was counted today in the wake of the West Indian hurricane which swept across the Carolinas with ever-diminishing force and headed into Virginia.

The loss of life and the bulk of the damage were confined to Cuba and Florida. No casualties and comparatively negligible damage were reported from the Carolinas, altho both states were drenched with heavy rains and experienced unusually high winds.

Twenty-four were known dead in Cuba and Miami had two fatalities. Nine civilian crewmen of a small tug from the New Orleans port of embarkation were reported drowned near Bradenton, Fla.

Hurricane Peters Out.

At mid-afternoon the weather bureau said the storm was in central North Carolina, moving north-northeastward 20 to 25 miles an hour and losing intensity and its hurricane characteristics.

The bureau described it as "an ordinary severe storm" with winds 30 to 40 miles an hour over a 400 to 500 mile radius ahead of the storm. As the storm continues, the bureau said, its forward speed will increase "and it will maintain enough intensity to produce winds 35 to 45 miles per hour along the middle of the north Atlantic coasts."

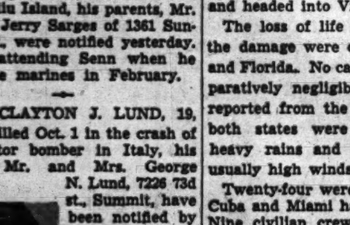
Crop Badly Damaged.

Florida's citrus crop was badly hurt as the storm roared across the state from the Sarasota-Tampa-St. Petersburg region on the west coast to Jacksonville on the east coast. Unofficial estimates place the crop loss at $20,000,000.

Communication facilities were temporarily knocked out in much of Florida, and there was serious interruption to the north.

J. O. ABERNETHY, TRIBUNE NEWS VETERAN, DIES

James O. Abernethy, 65, a member of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE for 18 years, died yesterday in his home at 5344 Dorchester av. For several years preceding his retirement last spring because of illness his work had been editing telegraph and cable news on the shift starting at midnight.


J. O. Abernethy.

Mr. Abernethy had been engaged in newspaper work for 40 years and had worked in at least 13 states and in two provinces of Canada. He served as managing editor of the old Houston [Tex.] Telegram and later held the same post on the old Lima [O.] Star. He was night editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for a time. He once was city editor of the Houston Post and at another time of the old Fort Worth [Tex.] Record.

Mr. Abernethy was born at Mount Holly, N. C., the son of a Confederate veteran and the grandson of a physician and of a clergyman. He attended public schools, Belmont [N. C.] institute, and North Carolina State college. He is survived by his widow, Lota. Other survivors are three brothers, Max D. of Raleigh, N. C., assistant secretary of state of North Carolina for 20 years; Frank C., of Gastonia, N. C., manager of a radio station; and Thomas C., of Greensboro, N. C.

READY TO GRADE POLICE CAPTAIN TEST ANSWERS

Civil service commission members next week will begin grading the examination papers of 130 police lieutenants who took written tests Sept. 9 for promotion to captaincies, it was indicated yesterday.

The commission has been waiting for the return of questions which were mailed to another lieutenant, Matthew Murphy, who is a military police captain in Australia. His answers are expected to arrive at the commission offices within the next two weeks, and the judging of all papers will require six weeks.

Names of the lieutenants will not appear on the papers as they are read. Walter L. Gregory, chairman, and William F. Clarke and John Cashin, members of the civil service commission, will be assisted by a board of civic leaders in grading the answers.

OBITUARIES

James S. Windeatt.

James Samuel Windeatt, retired photographer who for years specialized in photographing stage figures, died yesterday in his home at 614 S. Maple av., Oak Park. He was 83, a native of Plymouth, England, who came to America 60 years ago. In his studio in the old Eureka building, 155 Madison st., he photographed many footlight celebrities, including E. H. Sothern, Joseph Jefferson, Chauncey Olcott, Viola Allen, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and Margaret Illington. From 1908 to 1934, when he retired, he maintained a studio in Oak Park. Windeatt leaves two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Forster and Miss Charlotte Windeatt.

Enoch M. Martin.

Enoch M. Martin, 63, superintendent of schools in Berwyn for 22 years, died yesterday in his home at 6637 W. 31st st., Berwyn. He had a heart ailment. Mr. Martin was born in Royalton, Ill., and had also been in school work in Mount Carmel, West Frankfort, and Benton. Survivors, besides his widow, Mayme, include three sons, Capt. John M. Martin, who is in the army air forces at Brady, Tex.; Corp. Robert D. Martin, stationed at Austin, Tex., and George Martin of Berwyn, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hans of Berwyn. Funeral plans were deferred pending arrival of the sons from Texas.

Charles G. Atkins.

Charles G. Atkins, 79, a consulting engineer in Chicago since 1901, died of a heart ailment yesterday in his home at 1304 E. 53d st. Mr. Atkins, a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Michigan, served as superintendent of shops for the old Chicago Edison company from 1896 to 1901. He had been in business for himself since 1904. Mr. Atkins was a life member of the Western Society of Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He leaves his widow, Rose. Services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel at 5203 Lake Park av.

Harold R. Raap.

Services for Harold R. Raap, 43, supervisor of the city division of the main postoffice and a postal employe for 21 years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 4920 Irving Park rd. Mr. Raap died yesterday in Columbus hospital. He resided at 3224 Natchez av., and was the son of Robert R. Raap, Republican committeeman in the old 15th ward 38 years ago. Besides his father, he is survived by a son, Marine Corp Robert A. Raap, a daughter, Loretta Ann, and a brother, Robert R. Raap Jr.

Wenfield S. Scott.

Services for Wenfield S. Scott, 43, a subway engineer who was employed in appraising property values on Congress st., will be held at 10 a. m. today in St. Juliana church, Touhy and Osceola avs. Mr. Scott, who lived at 7336 Greenleaf av., died Thursday. He was a former president of the Edison Park Community council. He is survived by his widow, Margaret; two children, Margaret Ann and Earl, and his mother, Laura.

Charles Essentrop.

Charles Essentrop, 78, a contractor and architect in Libertyville for 40 years, died in Condell Memorial hospital last night after he fell from a scaffold on which he was standing to repair his home on Lake st. in Libertyville. He leaves a daughter.

RINGLEY PLEADS FOR NO HAGGLING ON AIDING G. I.'S

James P. Ringley, vice chairman of Gov. Green's committee on rehabilitation and reëmployment of World War II. veterans, last night warned Americans they must not haggle over the dollars that must be spent to enforce benefit provisions of the G. I. bill of rights.

"We cannot say how much the bill of rights will cost," Ringley told the Commonwealth Edison post, American Legion, in the Hotel Sherman, "but if the government can spend billions to teach veterans to kill, then it should spend billions more to teach them to live."

Ringley emphasized rehabilitation of veterans is all the more important to the future because the 13½ millions who will have served by the end of the war and their families will be the "controling influence" in the United States. Rehabilitated, these veterans can make America strong in the future, he said.

State Police Captain's Tire and Tube Stolen

Joseph Carroll, 205 W. Monroe st., a state police captain, yesterday notified Central police that thieves took a tire and tube valued at $100 from his car parked in a garage at 215 W. Washington st.

SHIFT TO PEACE GETS ATTENTION OF LEGION HEADS

More than 2,000 commanders and other officers of American Legion posts in the 1st and 2d Illinois divisions in northern Illinois will meet in the Hotel Sherman today for their 21st annual post officers' conference. National Comdr. Edward Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., will make the feature address tonight of the conference, which is built around the slogan, "Victory Next."

The work of the Legion officers in connection with demobilization will be stressed at the conference. The part the Legion will play in aiding veterans in their rehabilitation, vocational training, reëmployment, and similar problems, as well as in assuring smooth operation of the benefits embodied in the G. I. "bill of rights," will be explained by federal and Illinois state representatives.

Arthur E. Canty of Chicago, new Illinois commander of the Legion, will preside at the principal meetings today at which addresses will be made by more than 300 other national and state officers and committee chairmen.

W. J. SMITH, 67, EX-PUBLISHER IN WAUKEGAN, DIES

William J. Smith, 67, who retired in 1928 as publisher of the Waukegan Sun, predecessor of the News-Sun, died last night in his home at 425 North av., in the suburb. Before he became owner of the Sun in 1911, Mr. Smith published another daily in Waukegan, the Gazette, for five years. He served as a member of the Illinois commerce commission in the Len Small regime. Mr. Smith was a former president of the Illinois Press association. He was born in Volo, Lake county. Surviving are his widow, Eula, and a son, Allen.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
GATES—Robert L. 2 p. m. at chapel.
GIBBS—Fred T. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HEALION—Esther M. 2:30 p. m. in church.
RUSSELL—Margaret W. 2:30 p. m. in church.
MONDAY.
HASEMAN—Ida. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5801 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
ARADO—Frank. 10 a. m. in church.
CAMPBELL—Clifford J. 10 a. m. in church.
MILLHEISLER—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
CHAPLAIN—Ida J. 10 a. m. in church.
KARSTEDT—Louis. 11 a. m. at chapel.
ROSEN—Alfred. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHROLL—Melba Doris. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WERNER—Emma. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
OLSON—Anna.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
SATURDAY.
GENTLEMAN—Elisa Walker. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
ALLEE—James. 2 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0303.

JOHN DEIR
FUNERAL HOME.
4048-50 W. Harrison-st. Nevada 2818. Nevada 4500.

CEMETERIES
4 GRAVE lot in Elm section, Acacia Pk. cemetery, worth $500; make offer. Rm. 615, 300 W. Adams. Cen. 0761.
ACACIA Park—2 grave lot, old section, near monument; $350. Graceland 4344.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

FIREMEN SAVES GUNMAN FROM SCHOOLGRIDDERS

A gunman in flight after he and a confederate tried to rob Peter Manstores, 1059 N. Kedvale av., a peddler, in the rear of 1118 N. Kildare av., yesterday, ran thru a lot at 1040 N. Keeler av., where Orr Vocational school 14 year olds were playing football.

Their gridiron mentor blew his whistle, and shouted: "Let's get him." The squad started in pursuit, but before the tackles overtook the gunman he dashed into a liquor store at 4205 Division st., where he was collared by a city fireman and turned over to Detective John Deveraux.

The man captured is Lawrence Taormina, 23, of 320 Evergreen av. Manstores identified him as one of the pair who tried to rob him and who had fired a shot at him when he repulsed them with a hammer.

DEATH NOTICES

—In Memoriam—

BOWMAN—Fred G. Bowman. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS.

FARBER—Harold Lester Farber. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away 12 years ago today.
LOVING PARENTS AND SISTER.

FELDMAN—Barney Feldman, Oct. 21, 1933. "In our hearts your memory lingers."
WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

FRITZ—Frank Fritz. In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away five years ago today.
WIFE, CHILDEN & GRANDCHILDREN.

HOFFMAN—Lucy L. Hoffman. In memory of our dear sister, who left us nine years ago today. DEVOTED SISTERS.

JOHNSON—Henry Russell Johnson. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND FOUR SONS.

MULHALL—James F. Mulhall. In loving memory of our father, who passed away six years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

MURRAY—Nellie L. Murray. In sweet remembrances of our swell mother, spending her first birthday in heaven.
HER FOUR GIRLS.

SCHURDER—Louis C. Schurder Sr. In loving remembrance of our dear parents on dad's birthday.
"Gone but not forgotten."
LONESOME DAUGHTERS AND SON, ARTHUR.

SWEENEY—Stuart Sweeney. In loving memory of our precious boy, who left us three years ago today. FAMILY.

VOILES—May Barbara Voiles. Dear Mama: In loving memory of your birthday.
For as long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.
Papa, Barbara, Grayce, and George.

—Fraternal Notices—

HOLY NAME SOCIETY, ST. GENEVIEVE'S CHURCH—Meeting of St. Genevieve's Holy Name society Saturday at 8 p. m. at school hall to take action on the death of Father Burke.
RAYMOND GRAFF, Pres.

WASHINGTON PARK LODGE, NO. 956, A. F. & A. M.—Masonic services for our late brother, Albert H. Rebling, Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st.
FLETCHER L. STRAUSS, W. M.
BEN MARK, Secretary.

ABERNETHY—James O. Abernethy of 5344 Dorchester avenue, beloved husband of Lois B. Abernethy. Resting at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until 11 a. m. Sunday. Services and interment Gastonia, N. C. Hyde Park 0014.

ALLEE—James Allee, 10601 Longwood drive, suddenly, Oct. 19, 1944, beloved husband of Emma R. Allee, fond father of James A., Mrs. Aldene Callender, and J. B. Allee. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Creal Springs, Ill., lodge, No. 817, A. F. & A. M.

ANDERSON—John Alfred Anderson, Oct. 19, of 3350 Sheffield avenue, husband of the late Mary Anderson. Services 1 p. m. Monday at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Member of King Oscar lodge, 855, A. F. & A. M., Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V., and Painters' union, local No. 637.

ATKINS—Charles G. Atkins of 1304 E. 53d street, husband of Rose H. Atkins. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Burial Tiffin, O. Hyde 0014.

BASTIAN—Emma Bastian, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Minette, Elmer R., T/S, and Alice Joy, sister of Mathilda Raffel, and Selma Goldstine. At funeral home, 5906 Broadway. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m.

BAUMRUCKER—Edwin F. Baumrucker, beloved husband of Edna McFatridge Baumrucker, fond father of Joyce Elizabeth, beloved son of Marie and the late Edward, brother of Richard and Harold. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member of Columbian lodge, No. 819, A. F. & A. M.

BECKER—Madeline Becker [nee Stroh], Oct. 20, late of 5533 N. Paulina street, beloved wife of Lorens Becker, loving mother of Alois, Frank, Edward, and the late Eleanor Olker. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

BOLAND—See Jennie Farley notice.

BUBERT—Frederick C. Bubert, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Mildred Lampert, Arthur A., Frederick H., and Evelyn Treadwell, grandfather of nine grandchildren, brother of August Bubert. Services Monday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment St. Lucas', Kil. 5420. New Orleans papers please copy.

BURKE—The Rev. Timothy D. Burke, pastor of St. Genevieve's church, brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Croke, Sister Hyacinth, O. P., Dennis, Martin, James, and the late Sister Evangelist, O. P. Resting at rectory, 4835 Altgeld street, from 5 p. m. Saturday until 4 p. m. Sunday when body will lie in state in church. Funeral notice later. Berkshire 8070.

CATINELLA—Charles Catinella, late of 639 W. 66th street, beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Harold and Thomas, brother of Rose Montana, Frances De Maio, Jennie Morand, Lucy Fontani, and Salvatore. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western av., to St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

CHAPLIAN—Ida Taylor Chaplian of 1844 Greenleaf avenue, Oct. 20, 1944, wife of the late William, mother of Harriet Brabband and William Chaplian, sister of Thomas J. Taylor and the late Elizabeth McPherson. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints'.

CONBOY—See John A. Malm notice.

CONROY—John Howard Conroy, Oct. 19, 1944, of Evanston, Ill., husband of Grace Irene Conroy, father of Mrs. George F. Schuesmann, Mary Irene, and George Howard Conroy. Service 1 p. m., Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

CORCORAN—Margaret Corcoran, nee Gibbons, late of 521 N. Lawndale avenue, wife of the late John, mother of John, Frances Avino, Thomas, Dominick, James, and the late Earl. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 816 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CRIST—Pvt. Joseph A. Crist, U. S. A., inf., age 22, of wounds in France Aug. 17, 1944, formerly of 2044 N. Lawler avenue, beloved son of Anthony and Carmella, nee Fiore; fond brother of Mrs. Antoinette Gallo, Mrs. Lucille Carlsen, Grace, Martin, Frances, Gerald, U. S. N., Camilla, fiancé of Florence Sorteo, grandson of Joseph Fiore. Solemn requiem memorial mass Saturday, Oct. 21, 11 a. m., St. Genevieve's church, 4835 W. Altgeld.

DE MAIO—See Charles Catinella notice.

DE SANTO—Vincenso De Santo, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Theresa, Lillian, Rose, Joseph, Mary, Louis, Mildred, Eugene, Jessie, Virginia, and Lorraine. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Donatus' church. Interment St. Benedict's.

DIOGUARDI—Sgt. Joseph Carl Dioguardi, U. S. A., killed in France Sept. 16, beloved husband of Antoinette, nee Desessio; fond father of Sandra Barbara, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Colello, brother of Mrs. Rose Tomasello, Pvt. Philip, and Pvt. 1st Class Frank. Memorial services Monday, Oct. 23, 9 a. m., Our Lady of the Angels church.

DOAK—See Emma Werner notice.

ELLINGER—Conrad Ellinger, 5154 S. Richmond street, devoted husband of Margaret, fond father of Theodore and Margaret Wilburn, brother of Emma Unruh and Martha Lederer, grandfather of Pvt. Royal, U. S. A., Cadet Nurses Ruth and Marguerite Ellinger and S 2/C Ernest Newmann. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Keeler avenue. Interment Rosehill. Pros. 3810.

EVANS—Mrs. George Evans of 1221 Granville avenue, fond mother of Jane E. Rummel and Ula E. Livingston. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood. Services and interment Sunday at Mountain Grove, Mo.

FALZONE—Pvt. Benedetto Falzone, killed in action in France Sept. 22, son of Salvatore and the late Benedetta, nee Corsiglia; fond brother of Harold, Sal, Jr., Violet Stoewsand, and Angelica Meifi. Requiem mass at Assumption church, 313 W. Illinois street, Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 a. m.

FARLEY—Jennie Farley [nee Brennan], late of 5539 Addison street, beloved wife of Patrick J., dear mother of Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. Arthur M. Kaindl, John P., Daniel, Eugene, and the late Helen Farley, sister of Mrs. Margaret Evans of Linton, N. D. Member of Madrigal council, No. 15, Ladies of Isabella, and St. Mel branch, L. C. B. A. Funeral from chapel, 4911 Madison street, Monday at 10 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FAUL—Frank J. Faul, of 3526 Jackson Boulevard, beloved husband of Mary Conway Faul, fond father of Frank Jr., Dr. Lawrence, Thomas, Marie, and the late Joseph Faul, brother of Mrs. Mary Walsh. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society. Kedzie 3394.

FEINBERG—Elizabeth Feinberg, nee Venn, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of John Lyons, the late Marion Brock and Albert Lyons, sister of Edwin Venn, Grace Ligue, Marion Groves, and Anna Disciafani. Funeral from chapel, 46th place and Wallace street, Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FONTANI—See Charles Catinella notice.

FREDRICKSON—Gunnar E. Fredrickson, beloved husband of Ebba W. [nee Peterson], fond father of Ruth Marion and Robert G., F. 1st Class, U. S. N., brother of Mrs. Anna Anderson. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M., and Victory post, No. 7, American Legion. Services Monday, Oct. 23, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western av., corner of Foster. Burial Acacia Park.

GATES—Robert L. Gates, 6048 S. La Salle street, Oct. 19, 1944, husband of Nellie, father of Mary Louise, brother of Sgt. Charles Gates, U. S. A., Laura Hamilton, Arvella Randle, Louise Carlson, and Jeannette Norby. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

GIGANTE—Ciro Gigante, late of 812 N. Lathrop avenue, River Forest, loving husband of the late Anna, nee Persio; father of Angelo, Pasquale, Nancy, Jerry, Mario, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph, U. S. A., Mary, and Capt. Leonard, U. S. A. D. C. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Luke's church, Lathrop and Lake sts., River Forest. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

GRAFF—Edwin W. Graff, beloved husband of Bernice, dear father of Joyce and Judith, fond son of Mrs. Mary Graff, brother of Harry Graff, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masurk. Services at chapel, 7257-39 W. Grand avenue, Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Elmwood Park 661.

GREIG—Rosemary Greig, nee Corbett, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Kerr Clifford and the late Marjorie. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

HASEK—Pvt. 1st Class James E. Hasek, age 21, of 2047 W. 18th street, in France, Sept. 14, beloved son of James and Anna Hasek, fond brother of Pvt. 1st Class Frank, Mac, Lillian, Anne, and Libby. Memorial high mass Monday, Oct. 23, 6:30 a. m., at St. Paul's church, 2200 S. Hoyne avenue.

HASEMAN—Ida Haseman, 5607 S. Carpenter street, Oct. 20, 1944, wife of George J. Haseman, mother of Irene Smith and Pvt. 1st Class Raymond Haseman, U. S. A., grandmother of Jon A. and Russell Smith, sister of Mary Haseman and William Luetischwager. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Ogden Park chapter, No. 603, O. E. S. Interment Town of Maine.

HEALION—Esther M. Healion, 6717 S. Stewart avenue, Oct. 16, 1944, wife of William J. Healion, fond mother of William E., U. S. N. and Corinne Fiet. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Saturday. Services Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Bartholomew's church, 69th and Stewart avenue. Interment Evergreen.

HESTER—Edward J. Hester, beloved husband of Irene Kalteux Hester, fond father of Edward J. Jr., Paul C., and Laura Rose, son of the late Edward and Laura Becker Hester. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from his late home, 6335 Lakewood avenue, to St. Gertrude's church and St. Henry's cemetery.

HILD—Sgt. Frank A. Hild, U. S. A., age 22 years; late of 2436 N. Springfield, killed in action in France Sept. 12, 1944, dearly beloved son of Myrtle and Henry Hild, adored brother of Laverne and Sgt. Henry A. Hild, U. S. A., in Italy. Memorial service Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:45 a. m., at Jehovah Ev. Lutheran church, Belden and Ridgeway avenues.

HOLTZ—Anna M. Holtz, formerly of 7154 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of Charles, mother of Mrs. Beatrice Hillard and Mrs. Irene Bernback of Springfield, Ill., sister of Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Augusta Maurer. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

HOYER—Frida Carol Hoyer of 1824 N. Springfield avenue, beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Hoyer, dear sister of Virgo, sister-in-law of Minna, aunt of Harvey and Allan. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

JENSEN—Pvt. 1st Class James L. Jensen, U. S. M. C., age 21, killed in action in South Pacific area, beloved husband of Dorothy Clements Jensen, father of James L., formerly of 2733 Winnemac avenue, dear son of Jeanette Mulder and the late J. L. Jensen. Memorial service St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Oriel Park school, Balmoral and Olcott, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 11 a. m.

JOHNSON—Irene C. Johnson, nee Jorgensen, beloved wife of Raymond P., dear daughter of Charles E. and Ragna, fond sister of Myrtle Hartung, Leslie F., and Evelyn Nelles. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

JURS—Pvt. Norman C. Jurs, U. S. A., killed in action in France, July 5, 1944, age 30 years, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Stahl; proud father of Norman Arthur, devoted son of John and Minnie Jurs. Memorial service Sunday, Oct. 22, 4 p. m., Grace Ev. church, 60th-st. and Albany-av.

KAINDL—See Jennie Farley notice.

KARL—Albert J. Karl of 27 W. 113th street, beloved husband of Grace, nee Neu; devoted father of Kathleen and Ernest, son of the late Stephen and Wilhelmina, brother of William A., Ernest A., Olga, Mrs. Ethel Kunde, and Mrs. Anna Edwards. Services at mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Hazelwood.

KITZMILLER—Clarence Kitzmiller of 2820 Thatcher avenue, River Grove, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Esther, nee Orr; loving father of Robert, U. S. N. overseas, A. M. M. 3/C., and Betty Jane. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the Circle. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. Burial Elmwood Park Memorial cemetery. Member of River Grove post, No. 535, American Legion, Lackawanna 1312 or Elmwood Park 801.

KNIEPS—Marie E. Knieps, Oct. 16, late residence San Diego, Cal., beloved wife of Lt. Frank L. Knieps, dear mother of Betty Jean and Dean Francis Knieps of Chicago. Remains arriving Saturday noon. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, the Rev. L. Stanus officiating. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Call South Chicago 0632.

KOKAISL—Marie Kokaisl, nee Drbhk, late of 5402 S. Winchester avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Mary Vodicka, Joseph, Anton, Frank, and Rose Cribari. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1745 W. 47th street, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Yards 1052.

KOLONIK—Ensign Walter Kolonik, U. S. N. R. air corps, Oct. 15, at Astoria, Ore., late residence 1639 S. California avenue, age 24, dearly beloved son of Michael and Dora, fond brother of Olga, dear nephew of Astor Zasulow and Tatiana Motowski and Sister Philip [of Buffalo, N. Y. Arriving Saturday morning, will rest in chapel, 2157 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity cathedral, 1121 N. Leavitt street. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Brunswick 7767.

KRAUSMAN—Lynne M. Krausman, nee Rosene, beloved wife of Ensign Arthur H., fond mother of Andrea L., daughter of Ora and Nathan Rosene, sister of Alexis Rosene. Service Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 6200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

KRUEGER—Maud E. Krueger of 351 W. 115th street, wife of William Sr., mother of Owen, Mrs. Jeanette Dewey, William Jr., Harold, and the late Mrs. Mabel Kass, sister of Thomas and George Jones and Mrs. Mae Butcher. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

KUNOU—Axel L. Kunou, 3010 S. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Alma, fond father of Roy L. and the late Lillian Vesely. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Woodlawn, Lawndale 2263.

LALOWSKI—Theresa Lalowski, Oct. 19, late of 4916 N. Kostner avenue, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Arthur and Edna, sister of Augusta Krause and Herman Schroeder. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Lucas' cemetery. Member of Sunshine chapter, No. 683, O. E. S., and Gross Park lodge, No. 9, Order of Hermann Sisters.

LEJCAR—Josephine Lejcar of 2458 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved mother of John and Benjamin Lejcar and Bessie Stauber, sister of Theresa Vondrak and Joseph Barta. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Berwyn 8240.

LEKANDER—Mathilda L. Le Kander, Oct. 16, in San Marino, Cal., wife of the late Alfred, mother of Mrs. Edward C. Barkstrom and Roy E. Le Kander. Funeral 2 p. m. Monday at Congregational church, West Chicago, Ill. Burial Oak Woods.

LEMONS—George V. Lemons, beloved husband of Anna, nee Warnke; beloved son of Lillian Burke and the late George, fond brother of Jacob

F. D. R.'S THREATS TO CONGRESS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

President's Impatience at Legal Curbs Cited.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Republican fire, in the final weeks of the campaign, is expected by capital observers to be concentrated on President's Roosevelt's threats to congress as indicating that a fourth term will mean autocratic government will come to America.

It is pointed out that in his three terms, Mr. Roosevelt has been impatient of checks, restrictions, precedents, usages, and legal restrictions. More than any other predecessor he has been attacked in congress on charges he seeks personal dominance of government by riding roughshod over those who disagree with him.

When the Supreme court blocked his schemes, critics say Mr. Roosevelt worked to reduce it to servility. When members of congress opposed what appeared to be an effort to disturb the traditional balance between the legislative, executive, and judicial departments, he attempted to purge them.

Troubles Pile Up.

In the last half of his third term he atttempted to declare his supremacy as a law maker, seize extraordinary powers and govern by executive degree rather than the people's will.

Regarded as his most flagrant threat to congress was that on Labor day, 1942, when he sent a message to congress demanding that legislation be passed by Oct. 1, 1942, authorizing him to stabilize the cost of living including the price of farm commodities in order to prevent "economic chaos."

"In the event congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility and I will act," he declared in his message.

Congress Shocked.

This assertion was received in congress with almost as much surprise and consternation as the treacherous Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. From both houses of congress and from members of both parties, came the howl that Mr. Roosevelt was attempting to usurp the constitutional powers of congress and the warning that such action meant revolution.

"If the doctrine that war transfers legislative powers to the executive is admitted for the moment," Sen. Taft [R., O.] observed in denouncing the message, "it can easily be stretched further to cover the period of the post-war emergency, and from then on thru a whole series of emergencies until we have established in this country an arbitrary, one man dictatorship."

The vigor of congressional protest forced Mr. Roosevelt to yield heavily to the farm bloc in order to obtain senate passage of the stabilization measure. The face saving victory was won at the cost of tremendous price boosting concessions to the farm bloc.

Passed After Deadline.

The senate passed the measure on deadline Sept. 30. On Oct. 1 Mr. Roosevelt criticized congress for delay in enacting his stabilization bill but did not act as he had threatened. The house put over passage of the bill as an answer to the message. It was finally passed and signed a day after the Presidential deadline.

Early this year Mr. Roosevelt again attempted to threaten congress into passing administration favored legislation. In a message to congress he labeled the so-called state's rights soldier vote bill as "a fraud on soldiers and sailors and marines." The message asked for a record vote on the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill so members of congress "can stand up and be counted."

Gets Sharp Rebuke.

Congress gave its answer rapidly to Mr. Roosevelt. Nine days after the Presidential message the house stood up and was counted overwhelmingly against Mr. Roosevelt. Both the senate and house passed the states' rights bill by the end of March. The vote was so large in both houses that Mr. Roosevelt dodged the further rebuke of a veto overriding and allowed the bill to become a law without his signature.

Another outstanding attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to threaten congress came last February in his veto of the 2 billion 300 million dollar tax bill. In a scolding message, regarded as a move to whip congress into line with his wishes, Mr. Roosevelt assailed the bill as "a wholly ineffective measure."

The next day Sen. Barkley [D., Ky.], Mr. Roosevelt's majority leader, rose in wrath amid wild applause to denounce the veto as "a calculated and deliberate assault upon the legislative integrity of every member of congress."

Republican G. I.s to Hear Past Legion Commander

Warren H. Atherton, past national commander of the American Legion, will speak at the Republican service men's "mess kit" dinner Monday night in the La Salle hotel. Other speakers will include Gov. Green, Sen. Brooks, Richard J. Lyons, G. O. P. nominee for United States senator, and John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for state's attorney.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE GUMPS
CAPTAIN STARDUST LOOKS LIKE A SAD SACK SINCE THE MOVIE PREMIERE LAST NIGHT-
IF I DIDN'T KNOW HIM BETTER I'D THINK HE WAS BRASS-HATTING US-
MAYBE HE'S SWEATING OUT A PACK OF PRIVATE TROUBLE-
HEY-GEE WHIZ TALK ABOUT HIM WHEN OUR EYES ARE STILL FULL OF THIS LUSCIOUS TRISHA, BABE?! SOME CHICK, EH, BOYS?!
HM- GEE! I WONDER IF SHE IS THE SAME GIRL HE TALKED OF SO MUCH IN THE JUNGLE-
I'VE GOT TO ERASE HIM ON THE SUBJECT- I'M TOO GOOD A FRIEND TO ENJOY SEEING HIM ON A PET OF HIS OWN HEART-
GUS EDSON

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by M. Seitter, 645½ Laflin st.]

THE QUESTION.

What does your father brag about that he used to do when he was young?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago Museum of Natural History.

THE ANSWERS.

Eugene Gryz, 8832 Houston st.—My father was a good swimmer and diver. Admirers used to ask him to dive so they could watch him perform. He doesn't understand why I don't take after him. What a swell show he must have put on for them. Maybe I'd learn how if he'd teach me, but he doesn't any more.

Hillary Gorny, 8404 Exchange av.—Dad was very mechanically minded. He made his first car all by himself. The first time he drove it the motor fell out. The next time he let his sweetheart [my mother] drive it and she ran thru a fence in the pasture. Then he built another. He was always busy on some device.

Albert Lepczynski, 8705 Commercial av.—Dad brags about his ice skating. Says they used to put a bunch of boards on the ice, get up a lot of speed, and jump over them. I doubt if I'll ever be able to do that. He was a fancy figure skater and could skate for endless hours without getting tired or wavering at the ankles.

Victor Polczynski, 8714 Houston st.—Every time my father played in a football game, it seems, his team won, but when they let him sit on the bench the team didn't do so well. I guess he really was the big gun on the team at that, and the best left guard they could have had. They called him Wally Polley.

Bob Kulinski, 8125 South Shore dr.—I have a couple of drums at home and often when I play them Dad says, "When I played the drums I pounded them harder and faster than Gene Krupa, and never got tired." He and some of his friends organized a band and from what I hear—now—it was worth talking about.

Frank Swetlik, 8823 Manistee av.—I think it's a fish story, but Dad says that when he was a boy he used to be one of the best fishermen in the community. He was just a young fellow when he caught his biggest fish. Maybe it wasn't so big, but it seemed large, and as he grew the fish grew. Now it's a whopper.

HOFFMAN TAKES F. D. R. TIP; DIGS UP' CORRUPTION

Quoting a statement by President Roosevelt telling voters to judge political candidates by the kind of men who finance and promote them, Rep. Clare Hoffman [R., Mich.], last night listed the principal supporters of Roosevelt's fourth term campaign.

In a speech before a meeting of the citizens' U. S. A. committee at 205 W. Wacker dr. Rep. Hoffman named four malodorous groups as leaders in the Democratic campaign:

"1. The corrupt city machines which thrive when vice and racketeering are prevalent in their respective communities.

"2. Corrupt politicians who would perpetuate themselves in power by granting special privileges.

"3. The Communists, who would destroy this government by force and volence.

"4. The CIO political action committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, with a slush fund of two million or more dollars levied upon American workers."

FOUND DEAD ON PARK BENCH.

Albert Rau, 50, of 1837 Lincoln av., a cement finisher, was found dead on a bench in Lincoln Park near Armitage av. early yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KNOCK ACUTE CONSTIPATION RIGHT NOW

When you feel logy and too full for comfort . . . blame yourself if you let it go all night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO WATER in a glass, add water and drink. You'll have amazing relief, usually within an hour . . . gently . . . pleasantly. PLUTO is a saline mineral spring water . . . concentrated . . . fortified . . . and scientifically stabilized . . . with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It acts by osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and gently flushing digestive waste. Try Pluto Water today! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

FRENCH CHARGE BRITISH FAVOR SYRIAN NATIVES

Acts of London Envoy Stir Trouble.

PARIS, Oct. 20 [Reuter].—The thorny problem of Syria and the Lebanon is threatening to boil up between the British and French governments again.

Ever since the Free French, acting on strong allied advice, granted independence to Syria and the Lebanon, formerly under French mandate, there has been bad blood between the British and French officials on the spot.

The storm center, as far as the French are concerned, has been the British minister, Gen. Edward Spears. The French allege he has unduly favored the natives in their claims against the French for the handing over of powers formerly in the hands of the mandatory power.

Control Special Police.

At the present time the only privilege still retained by the French, represented at Beirut by Gen. Beynet, formerly French representative on the Wiesbaden armistice commission, is control of the special police.

The Syrian and Lebanese governments have been pressing hard lately for the handing over of these powers also, which the French, it is said in Paris semi-official circles, are willing to do provided those governments will sign a treaty with France.

There appears to be a deadlock over this.

Receive Modern Arms.

French circles here claim that the ordinary Syrian and Lebanese police forces are receiving the most modern arms from the British, whereas the special police under French command still has only old fashioned equipment.

It is reported that this question was discussed yesterday between the Foreign Minister Bidault and Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

The return to Beirut of Gen. Spears recently was a great disappointment to the French, who had hoped that a change of British ministers would inaugurate a period of understanding.

DEMOCRATS BACKING DEWEY EXHIBIT THEIR CHOICE ON BUTTONS

Old line Democrats organized in 33 states to oppose a fourth term for President Roosevelt are displaying their convictions with a Democrats for Dewey button distributed by the American Democratic National committee, 105 S. La Salle st., which is sponsoring the insurgent movement.

Committee officers yesterday said demands for buttons have been large from Pennsylvania, where a state committee, with a strong labor division, was organized recently, and from New York, where Democrats for Dewey has been incorporated.

John J. O'Connor, former Democratic congressman from New York, now chairman of the rebel group's executive committee, reported yesterday he had formed Democrats for Dewey clubs among Negroes in Harlem and in Brooklyn.

LAUDS MULCAHY AS A PRESERVER OF UNION PEACE

Sheriff Mulcahy, Democratic nominee for reëlection, was given credit for the lack of strife in the Chicago area among the railroad brotherhoods, American Federation of Labor and Congress for Industrial Organizations by Maurice McElligott, secretary of the Illinois Industrial council [CIO], one of a delegation pledging support to Mulcahy yesterday.

McElligott said the practice started by Mulcahy when he was rationing director for the Chicago area of calling representatives of the three labor groups together had resulted in less industrial strife in Chicago than in other areas.

McElligott and Michael Mann, secretary of the Chicago Industrial council, represented the CIO. Anton Johannsen, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, headed the AFL delegation, and G. L. Blandford, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, represented the brotherhoods.

F. D. R. EVADES CONSTITUTION ON TREATIES: LYONS

Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator, last night charged the Roosevelt administration with "ignoring the treaty making provisions of the Constitution by entering into pacts with other nations under the guise that they are merely agreements and not treaties."

Speaking at a meeting of 19th ward Republican workers in Morgan Park High school, 110th st. and Hermosa av., Lyons accused Roosevelt of using "double talk" to confuse voters and to "circumvent" the Constitution.

Cites Russian's Signing for U. S.

"The signing of the recent pact with Romania by a representative of the soviet government, acting for the United States as well as his own country, affords new evidence that it is the policy of the New Deal administration to by-pass the senate of the United States in arranging treaties which are bound to affect the whole future of this nation and its people," Lyons declared.

On many other occasions, Lyons said, the President has made "secret, verbal pledges to foreign nations, but has failed to inform the people or their representatives."

"I have said before in this campaign," Lyons continued, "and I want to repeat it again: I shall commit myself to no course of action in advance respecting any matter of foreign policy until it is presented to the senate for a full and public discussion so that the citizens of this nation will have an opportunity to express their opinion to their elected representatives."

Green Speaks in 17th Ward.

Speaking before a 17th ward Republican meeting in the Viking temple, 69th st. and Emerald av., Gov. Green assailed the New Deal for its "reckless promises of an impossible millenium of universal happiness."

The voters of the nation, he declared, must decide on Nov. 7 whether they "shall risk the surrender of our personal independence and our natural right to acquire, own, and control property and to enjoy the fruits of our labor in exchange for a promised dish of New Deal pottage."

Benson Calls for Sound Planning.

State Sen. Arnold P. Benson, Republican candidate for secretary of state, emphasized the importance of sound, workable plans for post-war employment, rehabilitation and reconversion of industry.

The New Deal, he said in his speech last night over a Chicago radio station, has given the job 'to impractical little men with big lopsided ideas who spent their time producing blueprints."

He pointed out the New Deal's failure to solve peace time problems during the depression and its antagonism toward business.

The government's greatest service in the period of post-war transition can be in encouraging private industry thru sound and constructive laws, he said. Whatever government sponsored employment is needed, he added, should be only "a shock absorber to take up slack necessary to prevent suffering."

Benson urged the election of Lyons as "a necessity to preserve American democratic traditions." The importance of a Republican congress to support Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker "when they are elected cannot be emphasized too much," Benson asserted.

HULL ENTERING HOSPITAL FOR A THORO CHECKUP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull, 73, who has been kept from his office for three weeks by a throat irritation, is entering the naval hospital at near-by Bethesda, Md., for a checkup. Undersecretary Edward Stettinius said today that Hull's physicians had decided to have him get a thoro examination before allowing him to return to his desk. Stettinius said the secretary has had a throat irritation for some time, emphasizing that the condition was not considered serious. Aids said Hull had been regularly consulted on important questions.

THOMAS A. EDISON invented the incandescent lamp on October 21, 1879, contributing to the world one of the greatest of inventions. Chartered in the year 1865, Millers National Insurance Company's history goes back fourteen years before the era of electric lights.

Next time your fire insurance comes up, specify one of these strong local companies to your insurance man.

MILLERS NATIONAL Insurance Company
ILLINOIS FIRE Insurance Company
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ILLINOIS' OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

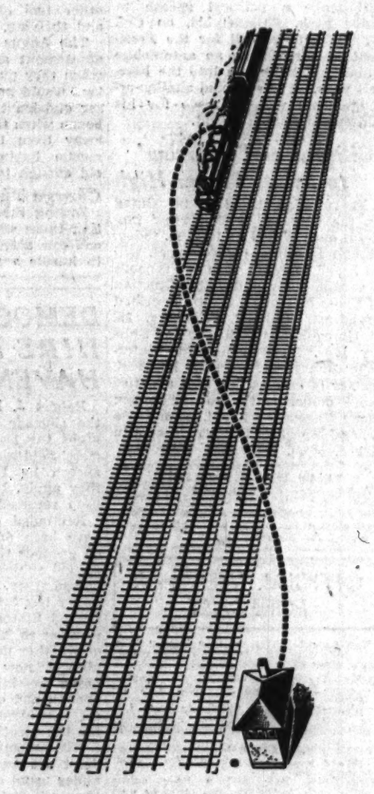
[ADVERTISMENT]

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

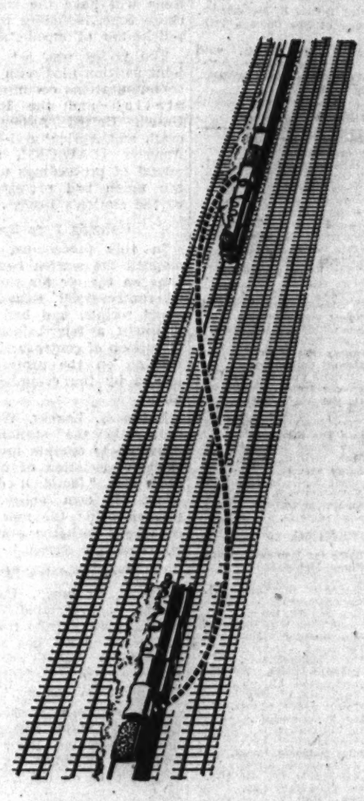
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline [non-acid]. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

TRAINS THAT TALK ON THE RUN

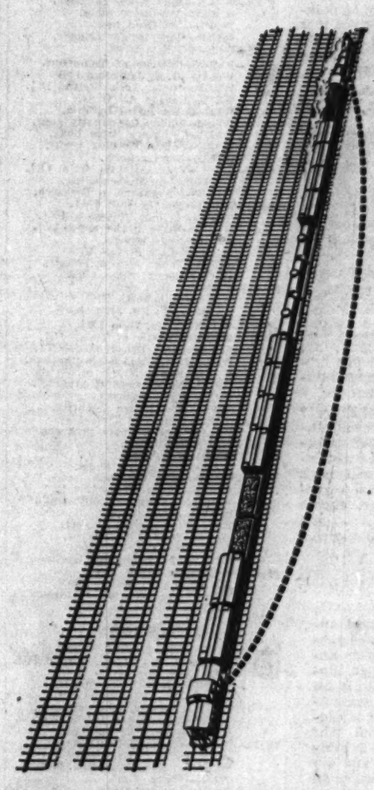
by Induction Telephone!



TRAIN TO TOWER



TRAIN TO TRAIN



ENGINE TO CABOOSE

FUNCTION OF THE TRAIN TELEPHONE

The train telephone is not intended to replace established methods of conveying instructions to trains. Rather, it becomes an auxiliary to established signaling, communications and safety devices, making them more effective by giving all who are involved in train operation more thorough and quicker information as to what is happening on the line.

Main Line Divisions of P.R.R. have long been equipped with every proved device for safety, signaling and communication. Included are automatic block signals, signals in the locomotive cabs; interlocking plants, power-operated and electrically-locked switches, dragging equipment detectors, slide protection fences, universal track circuits, telephones at signals, switches and strategic locations, teletypewriter networks, facsimile apparatus for transmission of train orders, and centralized traffic control.

P. R. R. Orders Million Dollar Installation for two Main Line Divisions . . . Harrisburg to Pittsburgh

Instantaneous and continuous telephone communication between moving trains and wayside towers, between engine and caboose, between train and train is now a reality . . . thoroughly tested and proved. Soon it will be a fact on two of the busiest divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This great advance in railroading has been in experimental operation on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad for two years . . . not only to find possible improvements, but to learn the best ways of applying it more widely.

The induction telephone is one of the many far-reaching improvements brought about by the Pennsylvania Railroad's never-ending search for new things and better ways. It is tangible evidence of the spirit of tomorrow that today is at work in railroading . . . perfecting and applying ideas and inventions that ordinarily would be considered as belonging to the distant future.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 49,333 entered the Armed Forces ★ 389 have given their lives for their Country

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

MAJESTIC RADIO NEWS

'STANDINGS OF THE STARS'

Old Favorites On Top

With Bob Hope again on top, new "First Fifteeners" include Jack Benny, Kay Kyser, Eddie Cantor, and Frank Morgan, all making the grade with their first fall shows.

New Sunday Show

Another summer show makes good! Charlotte Greenwood, whose homely humor replaced Bob Hope this summer, made a hit with radio fans—and with a new sponsor, too! Charlotte began her own half-hour show Sunday, Oct. 15, and it's a good bet she'll boost her popularity with each show.

Majestic Radio News No. 18
October 15, 1944

THE STANDINGS OF THE STARS

National Program Ratings of your 15 Best-liked Shows from Hooper Radio Reports

PROGRAM	RATINGS Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Bob Hope	1	1
Charlie McCarthy	2	3
Walter Winchell	3	2
Jack Benny	4	*
Joan Davis with Jack Haley	5	7
Screen Guild Players	6	8
Radio Theatre	7	4
Kay Kyser	8	*
Eddie Canter	9	*
Take It Or Leave It	10	6
Your Hit Parade	11	10
Bandwagon	12	77
Dr. Christian	13	16
Mr. and Mrs. North	14	14
Frank Morgan	15	*

*No Previous Rating

Ratings are based on 2500 telephone calls per hour made from 6 PM to 10:30 PM in 32 cities. National ratings computed for programs heard in certain areas after 10:30 PM local time.

FM's Full Meaning

Folks are doing a lot of wondering about FM (Frequency Modulation) these days—asking what it is and what it will mean to them. Do you know the answers to these basic questions about FM?

Q. What is FM radio? A. An entirely new and improved kind of radio broadcasting.

Q. Does FM radio sound better? A. Yes.

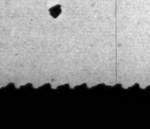
Q. Why? A. Because programs come through with bell-like clarity against a background of total silence. Virtually all static and electrical disturbances—even thunderstorms—are eliminated. You hear but one program at a time . . . there's no interference from other stations.

Q. Do you need a special FM set? A. Yes, if you want all these advantages. FM sets are designed differently from ordinary radio receivers. And to assure yourself peak enjoyment from FM as well as regular radio after the war, choose Majestic . . . for in Majestic you will find the top-flight engineering skill and material perfection you'll need for better reception, both regular and FM, in your peacetime radio.

You've heard your local announcer in many roles—newscaster, salesman, sports announcer, and even actor. But now you are hearing him in his greatest role—that of humanitarian—as he urges you to contribute to the National War Fund. Our own valiant fighting men, our brave Allies, and our needy here at home deserve all the help you can give them. Listen to your announcer carefully—and give all you can.

"The Nose" Goes

General Dwight Eisenhower has called for comics to entertain his boys as they march toward Berlin.



When this request reached Hollywood, Jimmy "The Nose" Durante was the first to accept. He asked for a 13-week leave from his radio show to go to France—and who "nose," Jimmy may get to Berlin, too!

Copyright—Majestic Radio & Television Corporation 1944

Majestic
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
RADIO TELEVISION ELECTRONICS

MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEVISION CORPORATION
CHICAGO 32, ILLINOIS

In Wartime—Majestic builds the "Walkie Talkie", "Horsie Talkie"—Radios of the Firing Line—and other war-essential electronic equipment.

After Victory—Majestic will make Radios, Radio-Phonographs, Television Receivers, Electronic Devices.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird Show.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Democratic State committee.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Milt Carlton.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WSBC—Business Men Look Ahead.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Village Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; musical program.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—Story of Wool.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell [N].
WLS—Fannie Hurst Presents [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Hi Notes.
WILL—Lest We Forget.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical: news.
WMAQ—Here's Babe Ruth [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—What's Cookin' [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WMBI—Old Testament Stories.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; D. Shore records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Job front news.
WIND—Gary Public Schools.
9:55—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
10—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—E. C. Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
WIND—News reports.
10:15—WCFL—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventures in Research.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Melody Roundup [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke show [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WIND—News; Crosby records.
WJOB—Happy Hour club.
10:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WIND—J. Evans, prep sports.
11—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News; March to Victory.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—The Shopper program.
WJJD—Kidditorials.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Time.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—The Baxters Carry On.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson, talk.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Curtain Time.
12:25—WBBM—News program.
12:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Rub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Lightning Jim [C].
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters rec.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WILL—Football: Illinois vs. Pitt.
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1—W-G-N—Music Mart.
WMAQ—Musicana [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—WAVES' Luncheon.
WJJD—1160 club.
WIND—News; musical program.
1:15—WCFL—Musically Speaking.
WLS—London Column.
WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—L. F. Oester, talk.
WCFL—Sports Preview.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—Football: Ohio-G. Lakes [B].
WMAQ—Football: Ohio-G. L's [N].
WBBM—That Men May Live.
WLS—Merry Go Round.
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WIND—News; march music.
2:05—WBBM—Chungking calling.
2:10—WBBM—Kick-Off preview.
WJJD—Football warmup.
2:15—W-G-N—Football: Wis. vs. N. D.
2:25—WBBM—Football: Wis. vs. N. D.
WJJD—Football. Wis. vs. N. D.
2:30—WIND—Football: Wis. vs. N. D.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
3—WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—News; Calling All Cats.
WAIT—Spelling Bee.
WSBC—Greek Gospel hour.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WENR—Rhythm Edition.
3:30—WGNB—Varieties.
3:45—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4—WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WENR—Saturday Pop Concert.
4:15—WENR—News reports.
4:25—WMAQ—Football scores.
4:30—WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—King's Jesters.
WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—Wactivities.
4:35—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
4:45—WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
WMAQ—Music Room.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.

Jean Heather will play the lead in "A Flyer for Two," comedy to be aired on the Hollywood Theater program over WMAQ at 8 o'clock tonight.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow, with Philip Maxwell, salutes Parker High school.

11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time, with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

12:45 p. m.—WILL—Football: Ill. vs. Pitt.

1:45—WCFL, WMAQ—Ohio State vs. Great Lakes.

2:15—W-G-N—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame. On WBBM, WJJD at 2:25. On WIND at 2:30.

5:15—WBBM—People's Platform: "What Issues Will Decide the Election?"—Arthur Krock, Thomas L. Stokes, Drew Pearson.

6:00—W-G-N—Round Table political discussions in interest of President Roosevelt and Sen. Lucas.

7:15—W-G-N—Speakers for Gov. Green and Richard J. Lyons.

8:30—WMAQ, WLS—President Roosevelt addresses Foreign Policy association.

10:45—WBBM—Public Affairs.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WJJD—Kid Commentator. Guests: Mills Brothers.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Canary Pet show, with Jess Kirkpatrick.

5:30—WCFL—Answer from Joe, special drama program signalizing return of American forces to the Philippines.

6:00—WBBM—Mayor of the town. Guest: Mayor Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Ellery Queen: "The Adventure of the Airport Disasters."

6:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, with Lt. Elizabeth Brown, aerological engineer.

7:00—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee Show. Guests: William Bendix, Joan Barton.

8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance. Guest: Guy Kinsman.

9:00—WMAQ—Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly Show, with Billie Burke.

9:30 — W-G-N — Mystery House Presents "Unnecessary Roughness."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade. Band music from Fort Sheridan.

7:00 — WLS — Early American Dance Music.

7:00—WBBM—Kenny Baker program, with Ted Lewis as guest.

7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra, conducted by Karl Krueger, presents Brahms' First Symphony in G minor, Olin Downes, commentator.

7:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, Schoenberg's "Theme and Variations," a suite by Corelli and Mozart's Concerto in E-flat major.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air: Henry Weber directs W-G-N orchestra in "The Legend of Deepwell Crossing." Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.

8:00—WBBM—Your Hit Parade, with Frank Sinatra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Debussy, Delius, and Ravel works.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour presents Chopin's "Les Sylphides."

5—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
—W-G-N—Scoreboard.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma [M].
WBBM—Robert F. Burleigh, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCRW—Your Home program.
5:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WCFL—H. Wismer sports show [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Sapnish.
WENR—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet show.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Starring Curt Massey [N].
WCFL—Answer from Joe [B].
WENR—On the Air Tomorrow.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—News reports.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Talks for Roosevelt. Lucas.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WEFC—Yours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Music; Sports Shorts.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Honor Roll.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Rudy Vales show [N].
WBBM—Kenny Baker program [C].
WLS—Early American music [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Pop Tunes.
WEDC—Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Talk for Green. Lyons.
WCFL—Do You Remember?
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony or. [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony orch [B].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WIND—Waltz Time.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater [N].
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance [N].
WIND—News; Musical program.
WSBC—Grecian Melodies.
8:15—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
8:30—WMAQ—Pres. Roosevelt talk [N].
WLS—Pres. Roosevelt talk [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WBBM—Sat. Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Business Men's program.
9—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter.
WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—B. Wood, P. Kelly show [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—WBBM—Correction, Please [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Val Grayson's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Quiz club.
WCFL—Chicago Teachers' union.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WMAQ—Dempsey campaign talk.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Val Grayson's orch.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Men o' War [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Baller, sports.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Lee Castel's orch. [C].
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
12—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music [C].
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 6.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—British Tommy; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 10:30 p. m.—Dicken's "Bleak House."

WHKC REVISES CODE TO ALLOW 'FREER' DEBATE

CIO Drops Charges Against Station.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—A new policy, under which radio station WHKC of Columbus, O., intends to assume complete responsibility for the handling of all its programs, was made public here today.

Under the revised policy, time will be made available for the discussion of controversial issues, without discrimination. Scripts will not be edited, except in accordance with the law, and nonprofit organizations will have the right to purchase time, including time for the solicitation of membership.

The policy was set forth in a joint petition filed with the federal communications commission by the station and the International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Workers of America [UAW-CIO], asking dismissal of proceedings under which the union had protested renewal of the station's license.

Upholds Free Speech.

In this proceeding, the union claimed the station had refused it time on the air for the discussion of controversial issues, had censored scripts, and had "failed to maintain a fair balance" in the discussion of controversial issues. A hearing on the protest was conducted by the commission in August.

Philip G. Loucks, WHKC attorney, said the station had endeavored to operate under the National Association of Broadcasters code, but "found it desirable to adopt its own policy." He expressed belief the new policy "is consonant with the American principles of free speech."

Congratulates Station.

Ernest Goodman, UAW-CIO attorney, congratulated WHKC "for breaking away from the broadcasters' code, which has served as a respectable cloak to deny labor and other nonprofit organizations fair treatment on the air."

The station's decision has removed the major obstacles "which have confronted labor and other nonprofit organizations when they sought time on the air," Goodman said.

Loucks emphasized that the station had revised its policy prior to the time of the FCC hearing and had announced it at that time.

In the statement of policy filed with the commission, the station agreed that, in event it should refuse time for public discussion, an explanation will be given in writing. Requests for such radio time will be considered in the light of the contribution they will make toward a well balanced schedule, it was stated.

CITY WILL MARK NAVY DAY WITH PARADE, DINNER

Chicago will observe Navy day next Friday with a parade of navy, marine corps, and coast guard units thru the loop arranged by the Chicago council of the Navy league. Proclamations by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green have emphasized the day as one on which to honor the navy for the job it has done in preserving America's liberty and freedom.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will review the parade from a stand at the corner of State and Madison sts. The marching units will assemble on Michigan av. near the Art institute at 10 a. m. and move north on Michigan to Randolph, west on Randolph to state, south on State to Jackson, west on Jackson to La Salle, and north on La Salle to Wacker dr.

Navy units in the parade will march under arms with color guards and bands. There will be detachments of WAVES, women marines, and spars. Chicago war industries that have won the navy "E" flag will present floats. Navy, marine corps, and Coast Guard veterans of this war will march as a battalion with identifying banners.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ 8:00—WBBM 9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ 8:15—WLS 10:00—WBBM
6:45—W-G-N 8:30—WIND 10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL 8:35—WMAQ 10:30—WIND
7:15—W-G-N 9:00—W-G-N 10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM 9:15—WCFL 11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N 9:30—WIND 11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD 3:00—WENR 5:45—WMAQ
12:15—W-G-N 4:30—WMAQ 5:45—WENR
12:30—WLS 5:00—WCFL 5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N 5:15—W-G-N 5:55—WBBM
2:45—WLS

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL 7:55—WBBM 10:30—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N 8:30—WIND 11:00—W-G-N
6:45—WIND 9:00—WGNB 12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N 10:00—W-G-N 12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL 10:00—WMAQ 1:30—W-G-N

F. D. R. TO SPEAK HERE, BUT DATE IS 'WAR SECRET'

However, There's Rally in Soldiers' Field Oct. 28.

OFFICIALLY—President Roosevelt will make a political address in Chicago some time during the closing two weeks of the campaign.

UNOFFICIALLY—Mayor Kelly at a meeting of the Democratic county central committee in the Morrison hotel yesterday set in motion the party machinery to assure a rousing demonstration for the President in Soldiers' field Oct. 28.

The mayor emphasized at the meeting, held a few hours after his return from Washington, that any official announcement on time and place must under the war time censor code come from the White House.

Hodes Heads Committee.

Kelly appointed a committee of six on arrangements. Tickets and advertising banners were ordered bearing the Oct. 28 date and party leaders went ahead on that basis.

Barnet Hodes, chairman of the committee, which also includes Committeemen Henry Sonnenscheinf, Edward M. Sneed, Albert J. Horan, Joe Gill and Joseph P. Rostenkowski, announced opening of headquarters in the Morrison hotel for the "All Chicago Welcome for Roosevelt Committee."

There was some discussion among members of the county committee on their ability to fill Soldiers' field. But it was pointed out that Roosevelt's Chicago speech will be his only one in the middle west in this campaign and that Democrats from downstate and from surrounding states should swell local party ranks.

One Democrat remarked that undoubtedly numerous Republicans would be curious to glimpse Roosevelt in his only Chicago appearance in recent years. Soldiers' field was decided upon unless bad weather shifts the rally to the Stadium.

PAC Leader to Attend.

Hodes called a meeting of his committee and of other groups for next Monday when official confirmation of the date and place are expected. Anton Johannsen, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Sam Levin, Illinois director of the CIO-PAC, will be among representatives of the other groups, Hodes said.

The White House has announced officially that President Roosevelt will make a political speech in Shibe park, Philadelphia, on Oct. 27. Plans there call for the President to speak from an automobile which will be driven into the baseball park. It is expected similar arrangements will be made for his address in Soldiers' field.

'Citizens of Tomorrow' to Salute Parker High

Parker High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today. Joseph B. Shine, the principal, will be heard together with the school's a capella choir under the direction of Cylde Matson on the transscribed broadcast. Shirley Friedberg, 15, marimbaphonist, will play and Shirley Ives, 17, will present "interscholastic news." Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Mary Marguerite Karol, 16, of Parker, and Margaret D. Ross, 16, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

TELLS POLICE HE'S LOST.

A man about 80, who said his name was Jacob Lape but could remember nothing else about himself, was sheltered in Town Hall station last night while police made a search for his relatives.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy; no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy in east; fair in west; little change in temperature today; fair tomorrow; not quite so cold in north.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and colder today; fair and a little warmer tomorrow; moderate winds.
WISCONSIN: Fair and a little colder today; fair tomorrow; not quite so cold tomorrow in north.
IOWA: Generally fair today and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	75	43	...
Chicago, cloudy	57	44	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	44	...
Cleveland, cloudy	54	40	...
Columbus, rain	52	42	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	53	37	...
Escanaba, clear	54	32	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	52	30	...
Green Bay, clear	58	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	43	...
Louisville, cloudy	59	49	...
Madison, cloudy	60	33	...
Marquette, cloudy	56	32	...
Memphis, clear	70	45	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	55	36	...
Nashville, clear	71	46	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	56	32	...
Traverse City, cloudy	54	35	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	58	26	...
Des Moines, cloudy	63	44	Tr.
Dubuque, cloudy	60	41	...
Duluth, clear	52	31	...
Kansas City, cloudy	64	53	...
Little Rock, cloudy	68	44	...
Minneapolis, clear	52	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	74	51	...
Omaha, cloudy	57	40	.36
Rapid City, clear	80	37	...
St. Louis, cloudy	69	44	...
Sioux City, cloudy	57	47	...
Wichita, clear	64	45	...
Williston, cloudy	46	30	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	73	55	.07
Boston, cloudy	53	39	...
Buffalo, cloudy	50	31	...
Eastport, cloudy	55	34	...
New York, rain	56	44	.04
Philadelphia, rain	57	46	.86
Pittsburgh, rain	47	43	.50
Washington, rain	55	49	.70
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	79	46	...
Amarillo, clear	73	43	...
Brownsville, cloudy	85	65	...
El Paso, clear	76	45	...
Fort Worth, clear	71	55	...
Galveston, clear	84	69	...
Jacksonville, clear	81	69	.05
Miami, cloudy	83	70	...
New Orleans, clear	79	64	...
San Antonio, clear	84	63	...
Tampa, clear	M.	M.	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	69	40	...
Boise, cloudy	70	40	...
Cheyenne, clear	62	34	...
Denver, clear	67	34	...
Havre, cloudy	58	32	...
Helena, cloudy	60	38	...
Phoenix, clear	99	70	...
Pueblo, clear	71	31	...
Salt Lake City, clear	72	40	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, rain	85	53	.01
Los Angeles, clear	78	53	...
Portland, cloudy	67	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	69	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	69	54	.11
Seattle, cloudy	65	48	...
Spokane, cloudy	64	38	...
Yuma, clear	94	55	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

Henri Charpentier's Column

Autumn, the great artist, paints with gorgeous splashes of color. Every tree in the forest is magically touched. A season of mellowness, of harmonious beauty, autumn offers our valiant soldiers one last humble bouquet before the onslaught of freezing wind and snow. But no matter how cold the winter, new birds will appear with spring. The same trees will offer their blossoms of Victory to our returning boys who have fought so bravely to bring Victory to us. Buy More Bonds.

AIR CONDITIONED
Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI 5620

"The boys at school like me now, mother. They call me Rat Face, the Killer!"

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 19, 1944.

THERE are two good animal stories going the rounds of the farm. One concerns the hogs and the other the Angus cows.

This fall the Spotted Poland China sows were turned out into the woods to have their litters instead of resting in the comparative luxury of their farrowing quarters. Once loose, the hogs quickly demonstrated they could handle themselves very well under primitive conditions.

With great care, each sow made a nest in the woods. Gathering twigs, branches, and leaves, they built round soft nests for their coming offspring. Some chewed off live branches as big around as a man's thumb. Between the twigs and branches they placed leaves and grass in such a manner that the wind would not be able to blow them away.

Builds Two Nests.

After each nest was completed, the ground nearby was bare of debris. One sow, not satisfied with the first nest it constructed, built another even finer. The other day three of the sows emerged triumphant with remarkably large litters. One sow had eight pigs and the other two had 12 each—all alive and thriving.

The Angus cows furnished some amusement and considerable work when they put on a mass stampede that would have put a German panzer division to shame. The trouble began when the calves were weaned away from their dams, the herd master having decided they were old enough to fend for themselves.

Charge Thru Fence.

During the first night of separation there was little trouble. Only one cow acted up and it attempted to hurdle a four foot wooden rail fence. The cow, hung up on the fence, after energetic contortions managed to tumble on to the other side, then set off to find its calf. The cow was spotted before it had gone far and was herded back.

The next morning there was a change in the wind and it brought the sound of lonesome bawling from a barn on the other side of the farm where the calves were kept. The cows heard the faint call for help and with one wild bellow charged straight thru the high wire fence, knocking it flat, and high tailed it cross country to their babies.

Over fences, thru hedges, over corn fields and pastures they charged. Only thru diligent herding were the men finally able to corner them in a field and drive them back. Two men then spent several days repairing the broken fence.

DEMOCRATS CAN HIRE FIELD, BUT HAVEN'T DONE IT

Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago park board, said last night the Democrats may use Soldiers' field for a rally and campaign speech by President Roosevelt if they apply, but no application had been received.

Reminded other political groups have been denied use of the field, on grounds that politics and controversial subjects were not to be discussed there, Dunham said the park policy has been changed in view of United States Supreme court decisions as to free speech. The gauge of whether use of the field shall be allowed now is whether the proposed meeting is likely to be large enough and of enough public interest to warrant preparing the field for the meeting.

"Technically," Dunham said, "we don't let such meetings be held under usual conditions." He added the park district must bear the expense of preparing the field and cleaning up afterward for public meetings for which no admission is charged. If admission is charged, the park district collects a percentage.

Kaufman Starts Serving Prison Term Next Week

Sidney Kaufman, member of the city planning and advisory board who was sentenced to one year to 18 months for embezzling $12,058 in realty income, will be sent to the penitentiary the first of next week, Warden Frank Sain of the county jail said yesterday. Altho Kaufman testified he was civilian defense commander for the Ravenswood community, OCD officials said Kaufman resigned last April.

BURGLARS GET GOLF CLUBS.

Priscilla Hannaford to Be Wed to Lt. Greeley of Air Forces

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE announcement which Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hannaford of Winnetka are making today of the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Lt. Frederick Greeley of the army air forces is the "happy ending" to another true life adventure tale. Reported missing in action over Europe seven months ago while serving as navigator on a Flying Fortress, Lt. Greeley later was found to be safe and in good health. Having been liberated from Belgium, he returned to this country and arrived in Winnetka Monday to spend his leave with his parents, the Samuel A. Greeleys.

He and Miss Hannaford plan to be married next Saturday in the Hannafords' home in Indian Hill rd. Only members of the immediate families will be present at the ceremony, to be followed by a small reception.

Both Miss Hannaford and her fiancé were graduated from the North Shore Country Day school. She received her degree from Sarah Lawrence college, having spent her junior year at the University of Mexico. After serving as a clerk in the foreign service in the American embassy in Mexico City, Miss Hannaford returned to Chicago this summer to take courses at the University of Chicago and to work at the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum in the department of zoology.

Lt. Greeley attended Harvard university and was graduated from Kenyon college. He entered the army in September, 1941.

News of Births.

A newcomer to the nursery of the Evanston hospital is the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Irving Kreutz [Barbara McLaughlin], who was born Thursday night. The baby, who has been named Mary Nicol, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin and of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin. When Mrs. Kreutz leaves the hospital she and her daughter will be sharing Maj. McLaughlin's house in Lake Forest with Mrs. Ralph Hamill and the latter's little girl, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods Jr. [Louise Brewer] are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Brewer Cochrane, Oct. 14 in Presbyterian hospital. The baby and his sisters, Lisa and Lucia, are grandchildren of the Edward Harris Brewers and of Mr. and Mrs. Woods Sr. of Lincoln, Neb.

In the nursery of the J. Donald Scotts' newly purchased home in Winnetka, Donald, Heather, and Gordon Scott eagerly are awaiting the homecoming of their new sister, Mallory, born Wednesday in the Lake Forest hospital. The children's grandparents are the James R. Bremners and the Harry V. Scotts of Chicago.

Wedding News.

There will be considerable Chicago representation at the marriage in Milton, Mass., today of Pvt. Keith Robinson of the marines, son of the Snelling Robinsons, and Miss Sylvia Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newell Hurd. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson departed yesterday for Milton, and among their friends who are combining attendance at the ceremony with visits to their children in eastern schools are Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Mrs. William Burry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morse, the A. Norman Intos, Mrs. James F. Oates Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanger P. Robinson.

The ceremony will take place at 3 p. m. in St. Michael's Episcopal church, with a reception following in the Hurd home in Milton. Miss Chou Browne, a Vassar student, will be among the bridesmaids. The bridegroom's younger brother, Ralph, who attends Milton acad-

[Continued on page 17, col. 7.]

Drive Is Begun to Put 4,000 in Foster Homes

"Get a child into your home by Christmas," is the slogan of a special campaign opened yesterday by the United Home Finding service to place 4,000 children in foster homes before the holiday season. The service is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies in Chicago.

Karen, 1½, one of 4,000 for whom homes are sought.

Mrs. J. C. Byrum, director of the service, urged that residents of Illinois open their hearts and homes to these children in order that they may participate in a real Christmas as a part of a normal American family. She warned that the youngsters are not for adoption.

"For those who cannot do a war job, the greatest patriotic duty they can perform is to take one of these children into their homes and give him a normal life," she declared.

The children now are under the supervision of the 14 social agencies which make up the council. They represent various races and creeds, and range in age from 1 week to 16 years. A large percentage are service men's daughters and sons, whose mothers are invalided or must work. Others were born of unwed mothers, or come from homes broken by divorce.

These are typical cases:

Johnny is 1 week old. His mother is an unmarried girl of 21. She has refused even to see her child and voluntarily gave up all claim to his custody. Attendants at the hospital where Johnny is being cared for have been completely won by his baby charms, his big blue eyes, and the soft brown fuzz that covers his head.

Mary and Louise are 5 and 7 years old. They were deserted recently in a movie theater by their mother, who told police she does not want the children. Have you a place for two lovable little girls?

There is no cost incurred by the foster parent. The agencies supply the child's clothing, medical and dental care, and funds for the child's room and board. All that is asked of the foster parent is love and care for the child. Those who are interested may call Mrs. Byrum at Wabash 9793. The United Home Finding service is located at 343 S. Dearborn st., Chicago 4, Ill.

* *

400 Expected to Attend School Broadcast Parley

Four hundred school and radio officials are expected to attend the eighth annual meeting of the School Broadcast conference tomorrow thru Tuesday in the Morrison hotel. Use of news and other broadcasts in school instruction will be discussed with Chicago pupils to take part in demonstrations. One of the chief speakers will be Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, at a luncheon Tuesday noon.

Recently Married to Marine

Mrs. George Blair Crawford, who is the former Jane Rennie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Rennie of Kingston av. Her marriage to Pvt. Crawford of the marines took place recently in Thorndike Hilton chapel. Pvt. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Blair Crawford of Ridgeland av. [Maurice Photo.]

Moscona Sings Superlatively to Full House

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

In a day of small voices and a piddling approach to music, the art of Nicola Moscona stood forth in near heroic relief in the recital the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera bass gave last night before a large audience at Orchestra hall for the Greek War Relief association.

It took only the opening number, Handel's "Thanks Be to Thee," to establish the breadth and dignity of Moscona's style, and to reveal in its full splendor the dark and noble beauty of his voice. Moscona brings to the recital platform more than a hint of the grand manner. The voice itself is one of the most remarkable before the public today and it is gratefully coupled to authoritative and versatile musicianship of the first order.

The succeeding Handel, an aria from the opera "Ptolemy," was of singular beauty, and the subsequent Italian airs by Sarti and Torelli profited from a velvety legato best known by the name of bel canto.

The recitalist's taste as a program builder was proved by a group of four songs in English, each strikingly worthwhile—a decided variation from most singers' practice in this department. There was "The Inn," by Toye, somberly atmospheric; Hutchinson's setting of "Mother Hubbard," a parody in the style of Handel with a touch of Verdi, a charming and impressive vocal tour de force; MacGimsey's "Land of Degradashun," and Peter Warlock's dashing "One More River."

Needless to state, the aria from "Don Carlos" was delivered in superb operatic style, and the songs by Greek composers, which came after intermission, were of intrinsic interest for their quasi-Oriental character and for the dramatic power of their delivery.

The accompaniments of Robert Macdonald were on an equal level of musical excellence.

* *

Wesley Nurses' Dance.

Student nurses of Wesley Memorial hospital will give a dance at 9 o'clock tonight at the Casino club.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Money's Worth.

Word has come posthaste from Marianne about the rush hour passengers on a homeward bound Kedzie street car, helped on and off—and consoled when they can't get on—by a man who entertains the passengers with barn yard imitations. All very cheery and cozy, and more than 8 cents worth, according to our correspondent.

Seams So.

With nylons here, I used to like
The fall because of leaves that turn;
I liked the winter drifts of snow,
And warmth of open fires that burn.

I used to dread the summer time,
But now—I love the record heat—
Because I then wear bottled socks
Instead of rayon hose that pleat!

ELSIE M. FARR.

Tale with a Moral.

A woman wanted a job. She went to a great deal of trouble to arrange an appointment with a busy man, and others went to some amount of trouble for her.

The day of the appointment she didn't show up. The next day the man who had agreed to interview her received a postcard from her saying she was sorry she couldn't come and would make another appointment.

The man telephoned this desk. "Thought you might like to know why some girls don't get jobs," he said tersely.

The Good Egg.

May I add a line in defense of the "good egg" in an office?

Isn't it often true that work is piled on her, yet when it comes to a pat on the back the woman who heads the department seldom gives it to her; that the head of the department, if antagonistic, can give the boss the impression the girl is uncoöperative; that the "good egg" is the one called upon to do the work of others in the department who stay home for a toothache, and that what is needed more than anything else is a word of commendation? ANOTHER GOOD EGG.

Dis and Data.

St. Luke's hospital has a volunteer bookkeeper who has given 1,800 hours of service this last year. She averages four or five days a week, six hours a day, and was entertained recently by the grateful board of trustees. Her name is Mrs. F. Lay Gondola. . . . Girls have been trained to remove disconnected telephones in Michigan. . . . Don't you like T. Harry Thompson's slogan for the Community fund: "For Human Salvage"? . . . Question No. 16 was omitted from a test yourself list of questions in this column this week, which just goes to show that no one except the Real Work Expert is infallible. . . . Don't forget, when V-day comes, you've been urgently asked not to waste paper throwing it out of windows. . . . Some interesting figures will be released soon on the number of WCG's married now as compared to pre-Pearl Harbor days.

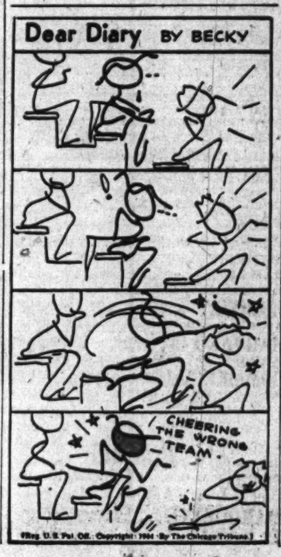
Thru the Looking Glass

It seems to us that there are a lot of sleepy-eyed, tired looking young women these days, particularly among the business girl class. And they not only look tired, they talk tired—their extreme state of weariness is a favorite subject for conversation. It's really superfluous conversation, for the circles under their eyes and the tired sag of their shoulders tell the story for them. But the conversations do give away the reason for their being fatigued and it always winds up with the conclusion that they've "just got to get more sleep, but tomorrow night's club, the next night, etc."

There isn't a doubt that today's young woman leads a pretty strenuous life. She works hard at earning her living, often does extra-curricular war work, is apt to be taking an evening study course, and, understandably, has to keep up her social life, even if it consists mainly in these times of a bridge game with her pals. Her busy schedule doesn't leave many hours for the sleep that is so vital to health. But it's extremely important to her physical well being and her good looks that she make room for it; otherwise she is heading for trouble. The little lassie who is constantly short on sleep may go along fine for a while but eventually she'll begin to feel and look a bit frayed at the edges. Her disposition will be affected, her complexion will suffer, and instead of looking vital and alive, she'll be haggard and pinched looking. And she will be a fine subject for colds and any germ that flies her way. But let's stop, we're scaring ourselves.

Adequate and regular hours of sleep must be planned for and given precedence in making out a schedule of activities. It's too easy to accept all invitations to work and play, thinking you can make up on sleep another time. If that's your habit, change your ways, because it never works that way and sooner or later catches up with you. Make yourself get to bed on time, get the sleep necessary to combat fatigue, and restore the body's energy. If you don't do it of your own volition you might find yourself doing it under doctor's orders.

LOUISE DOOLEY.



Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠A K 10 4 ♥A Q 5 3 ♦A 10 9 7 ♣A
What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠A 6 2 ♥A J 4 ♦Q 6 4 2 ♣K 10 9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠K J ♥J 7 5 3 ♦Q 9 ♣J 7 5 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—You are South and vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold:
♠7 3 2 ♥A 6 ♦A 7 4 2 ♣K J 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠4 ♥K 9 7 6 ♦K 10 7 5 ♣K J 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠K Q 6 4 ♥K 5 ♦K Q J 9 ♣A 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠A Q J 10 ♥A 9 6 4 2 ♦Q 10 3 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠K 10 5 2 ♥K J 9 8 4 ♦A 9 7 ♣6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 hearts	2 diamonds	2 hearts	3 clubs
Pass	3 diamonds	3 hearts	4 clubs
Pass	5 clubs	Pass	Pass
Pass			

What is your opening lead?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

Lectures Today

Joe Fisher, "Seething India," with color films, adults' program, 2:30 p. m.; "Canada from Coast to Coast," children's movies, 10 and 11 a. m.; Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, all free.

"The Thin Man," movie revival, 2:30 p. m., Art Institute, free.

Concert, recorded music, 1:30 p. m., G. A. R. Memorial hall, Chicago Public library, free.

Alumnae of Mundelein to Elect New President

At their 11th annual homecoming tomorrow at the college, Mundelein alumnae will elect a president to replace Florence O'Callahan, recently commissioned as an ensign in the WAVES. There will be a reception and tea at 2:30 p. m.

Disappointing Mimi Mars a Good 'Boheme'

"LA BOHEME."

Opera by Puccini, libretto by Giacosa and Illica from the novel by Murger. Presented in Italian by the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house [in association with the board of education], Friday evening, Oct. 20, 1944.

THE CAST.

Mimi ..... Marjory Hess
Rodolfo ..... Nino Martini
Marcello ..... Richard Bonnelli
Colline ..... Virgilio Lazzari
Schaunard ..... Wilfred Engelman
Musetta ..... Christina Carroll
Benoit and Alcindoro ..... Vittorio Trevisan
Conductor ..... Fausto Cleva
Stage Director ..... Gustaf Bergman

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

A good "Boheme" with a disappointing Mimi is almost as unlikely as Christmas without Santa Claus, but it happened at the Civic Opera house last night. The veterans Vittorio Trevisan and Virgilio Lazzari had the sparkle of remembered nights when opera touched its peak, Richard Bonelli's beautiful baritone rang out for Marcello, Nino Martini did the best singing of his Chicago career in the third act, Christina Carroll had the success as Musetta she missed as Micaela, and Fausto Cleva conducted with the sympathetic skill which seems to be his trademark.

But Marjory Mess, making her hometown début, was no more than a passable heroine, and that is not enough for Puccini. It isn't easy to say why she failed to make a genuine success. She is a pretty girl with great dark eyes, and her voice, while variable, has reasonably good range and some rich, warm tints to offset the times it turns white with strain. Many a soprano has sung Mimi with less equipment, but with compensating factors of stage presence and that vital Puccini sense of musical phrasing that makes a voice seem to flow into the very curve of the music. If Miss Hess can capture that essential quality of dramatic projection, both vocal and physical, her opera career will be a happier journey.

The very things that detracted from Miss Carroll's opening night Micaela were assets for her captivating Musetta. The flirtatious quality all wrong for the village girl was sparkling self-possession for the tormentor of poor old Alcindoro, and the roughness that marred her Bizet song was just the rasp for a vixen in a melodious temper. All the girl needs is more careful casting.

It was a fine thing to hear Mr. Lazzari's big bass again, and to know that while he was booming for fun last night he could if properly persuaded, sing a noble Archibaldo for us if we revived "The Love of Three Kings." His old friend and operatic side-kick, Mr. Trevisan, did the two buffo roles with the droll perfection, the brilliant choice of detail, and the effortless projection that make him one of the great comedians of opera.

The stage looked handsome, as the "Boheme" sets are among the opera's most attractive, and the chorus sang well, particularly the women offstage in the third act. There were flaws in timing, particularly exits synchronized to music, and the prompter earned his pay a couple of times, but in general this was Puccini with the right idea, and I found it a pleasure to scale my opinion of Mr. Martini's singing a couple of notches higher. It was musical and it was poignant, and both Puccini and the audience were grateful.

* *

Isabella Circle to Have Dinner-Dance Tonight

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, St. Rita circle of the Daughters of Isabella will have a dinner-dance at 8 o'clock tonight at Nielsens' restaurant, 79th st. and Western av. Included in the large attendance will be charter members of the circle, and past and present officers. Mrs. Catherine Zofkie and Mrs. Molly Schaven are co-chairmen for the party.

* *

Semper Paratus Club to Mark 50th Birthday

The Semper Paratus club will celebrate its golden anniversary with a luncheon and program of reminiscences this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Greenwood at Libertyville.

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-lift for supreme comfort—youthful lines. Perma-lift's exclusive cushion inset at the base of the bra firmly fits your bosom—never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear. At all fine stores—priced at $1.25 and $2.50.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York

Assistant for Rummage Sale

Mrs. Lincoln G. Plaut, who will be among those assisting at a rummage sale the Kenwood center of the Infant Welfare society will hold Monday thru Wednesday at 65 E. Lake st. Mrs. Frederick Livingston is chairman of the sale, an annual event. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Alice Grace Evans of Portland, Ore., yeoman to Comdr. Henry Guilmette, staff supply officer for the naval air primary training command, with headquarters at Glenview naval air station, is the first WAVE in the NAPTC to be rated a chief yeoman. She also is believed to be the first woman reservist on duty in the Chicago area and the 9th naval district to be so rated.

Yeoman Evans.

Eight of the 18 WAVES newly assigned to the Glenview station, which is one unit of the NAPTC, are Chicagoland women: Seaman 2d Class Wanda Waski, Jacqueline Zelens, June C. Christensen, and Ann Koutsky, all of Chicago; Seaman 1st Class Marion S. Kriston, Whiting, Ind., and Seaman 2d Class Catherine Bartlett, Decatur, Ill.; Esther K. Wacyaski, Rapids, Wis., and Betty Lou Jones, Berton, Ill.

Proceeds of a benefit dance to be given tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman by the Zenith Women's club, an organization of women war workers at Zenith Radio corporation, will be distributed in the form of cash Christmas gifts to approximately 800 former employes now in uniform.

The money gifts are in addition to holiday boxes which already have been sent overseas to personnel in the army, navy, and marine corps, and others which will be sent to posts and stations in the United States.

More than 100 service men on duty in metropolitan Chicago have been invited to attend the dance and program, which will feature a club beauty contest. Mae Taylorson is president of the organization.

Thru arrangements made by the war service committee of the Highland Park Woman's club, the Red Cross mobile unit last week paid its 10th visit to the suburb. The donations thus made to the plasma pool now total 3,457, amounting to approximately two pints for every service man and woman on the Highland Park honor roll.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Harry G. Pertz, consists of 25 women, who schedule visits of the mobile unit to club headquarters, obtain appointments, usually 60 or more, and make all the phone calls and keep files on donors.

Mrs. Pertz' vice chairman, Mrs. Herbert R. Smith, also is community Red Cross chairman. Mrs. Charles G. Mason is blood donor chairman.

Mrs. Marian Dyer Myers, on military leave from her position as managing editor of a group of Chicago community newspapers, has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the WAC. She was graduated with the 54th officer candidate class at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., a specialists' class of public relations officers. Lt. Myers, who was graduated from the University of Iowa, is the daughter of Judge Joseph A. Dyer, 640 N. Laramie av. Her son, Thomas F. Myers III., is a seaman in the merchant marine.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

16.95
Prettily Warm
a loop-the-loop trimmed dress in soft wool and rabbit hair!

A pretty dress in a snug and comfy fabric—ideal for a "young thing" who is planning her winter daytime—date-time campaign wisely. Looped fringe curves around neck and sleeves—down the bodice front . . . sharing its charm-ability with bright brass buttons. Green, Blue, Burnt Sugar, Beige and Red wool and rabbit hair. 9 to 15. 16.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Honor Leader for 25 Years' Social Service

BY DOROTHY JOHNSON.

Miss Elizabeth Howland Webster of Lake Forest, retiring associate director of the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago, said at a luncheon in her honor yesterday in the Standard club that her 25 years of social service have been "no more than my mother would have expected of me."

Wilfred S Reynolds, council director, one of the approximately 400 friends of Miss Webster who could be accommodated in the club ballroom, described those of her qualities which have made possible the achievements of the council and its 220 member agencies.

"She always brought full knowledge to all tasks attempted," he said. "Her excellent judgment is born of deep respect for the judgments of others, and the readiness to modify her opinions in view of new facts. All accomplishments of the council reflect Miss Webster's sincere interest in the advancement, comfort, and welfare of all people."

The mother who gave Miss Webster, a fourth generation Chicagoan, the inspiration for her career at a time when few young women just graduated from college thought of entering social service, was Grace Howland Webster, a Chicago public and private school teacher. Miss Webster's grandfather, Col. Henry Howland, was one of the founders of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Her great-grandfather, John Gray, was the city's first sheriff.

Miss Edith Abbott, dean emeritus of the school of social service administration at the University of Chicago, who was head of that school when Miss Webster, fresh from Smith college, enrolled for graduate training, recalled the family history in a talk yesterday and said that Miss Webster has "the good old Chicago pioneer philosophy."

Twenty-five years ago Miss Webster, who has completed a distinguished career at an unusually early age, was, with the help of one clerical assistant, the council's entire staff. During the decade and a half the organization's staff has increased to 28, and its program has changed from one of private donations to one based 95 per cent on public assistance.

Herman Dunlap Smith, toastmaster and president of the council, read greetings to Miss Webster from social service directors thruout the nation. Others who spoke were Miss Lea Taylor, head resident of the Chicago Commons, and Edward L. Ryerson, president of the Community Fund of Chicago and a member of the council's board.

Miss Webster will spend the next few months at her winter home in Tryon, N. C. "I want you all to know," she said, "that my resignation does not mean I am leaving Chicago. I shall continue to be one of you and to participate in our work."

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
Marshall Field & Company

Today at 2:30
Meet
KATHLEEN WINSOR

Charming author of
FOREVER AMBER

Miss Winsor will be in our Book Section today to greet you and autograph your copy of her fascinating first novel. She has captured the glamorous, changeable mood of Restoration England as a background for Amber St. Clare, as intriguing a hussy as ever wheedled and stormed her way into the palace of a king. *Books—Third Floor, North, Wabash* $3

Give autographed books for Christmas to the special people on your list. Signed copies are also available at Evanston and Oak Park.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 20.—Now that the **Humphrey Bogarts** have admitted my tip on the air Monday night was true and they've separated, you can expect **Lauren Bacall** to be the next Mrs. B. Friends are saying she got her man both on the screen and off. . . . Doesn't seem right, somehow, that **Walter Wanger** should get the second largest income in America when his pictures are so bad. But it proves how popular **Maria Montez** is when dressed in a sarong. . . . Herald-Tribune Forum of the Air was a knockout except for the final speaker, **Orson Welles**. They wanted **Bob Montgomery, Bing Crosby,** or **Bob Hope**. What they got was Orson. What he got was boos and hisses.

That's Jimmy's Boy.

Garry Moore and **Jimmy Durante** are almost as inseparable as ham and eggs, and just as appetizing. When Garry gets the right break on the screen he won't need yeast to make him rise. . . . It will be **Anne Baxter** and **Ruth Hussey** in "Conflict." . . . **Joe E. Brown,** speaking of a cousin who hasn't done so well, said: "He never amounted to much—lived on the wrong side of the Troc." . . . **Donald Dixon** goes into the Broadway revival of "The Gypsy Baron." . . . **Jeff Donnell** was on her way to speak before the Hollywood fire prevention committee when she got a short circuit in her car and it burned up en route. . . . **"Lucky" Baldwin** was one of the most colorful characters we ever had here. He loved wine, women, and song; but most important, to our way of thinking, he was the first man publicly to extol the merits of California sunshine. . . . **Dan Defore** is the fourth male added to the list of **George Brent, Walter Abel, Dennis O'Keefe** for **Joan Fontaine's** "Affairs of Susan."

Face Trouble—and Painful.

Quite a makeup job for **Dan Duryea** to look like **Gary Cooper** in "The American Cowboy." Dan's little boy tangled with a collie and had to have 18 stitches in his face. . . . **Olivia De Havilland** won't be playing radio dates for some time. She's in the South Pacific. . . . Wonder if the bobby sox crowd will go for **Harry James** when he toots that horn at Meadowbrook inn, Cedar Grove, N. Y. **Betty** wants to tag along. . . . **Lorraine Rognan** is en route east to join a unit of all overseas performers. They'll do three months of personal appearances in our war theaters. With her will be **Lew Parker, Jack Heller,** and maybe **Martha Tilton.** Their act will be "Soldiers in Greasepaint." . . . Since there's an open split between **Sam Wood** and **Harry Cohn,** Sam probably will be our next producer-director to make a deal with an English company. They've never forgotten what he did for them in "Good-by, Mr. Chips."

Relativity Begins Early.

Penny Singleton's little girl flunked her arithmetic test but said to her mother, "Well, anyway, I was the highest of those who failed." . . . **Crooner Jerry Wayne,** currently singing at the Roxy in New York, will be 20th Century bound early next year. . . . **Jerry Lawrence,** new announcer with "The Voice," is a California boy who went to New York to be discovered by Hollywood. . . . When **Blanche Yurka** opens in "Beauty for Ashes" this fall she'll have 17 year old **Helen McAllister** with her. Yurka discovered **Bette Davis** in "The Wild Duck"—remember?

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE M-G-M TRIUMPH THAT CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF HIT-MAKING

The White Cliffs of Dover

starring IRENE DUNNE

with ALAN MARSHAL and with RODDY McDOWALL • FRANK MORGAN VAN JOHNSON • C. AUBREY SMITH

Directed by Clarence Brown • Produced by Sidney Franklin

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

—STARTS TOMORROW—

NORTH: Bryn Mawr, Calo, Davis, De Luxe, Lane Court, Music Box, Newberry, Vic

NORTHWEST: Commodore, Grand (North Ave.), Logan, Oakley, Will Rogers

SOUTH: Frolic, Shore

SUBURBAN: Arlington—Arlington Heights; Coral—Oak Lawn; Du Page—Lombard; Glen—Glen Ellyn; Homewood—Homewood; Melrose—Melrose Park; Rits—Berwyn; Skokie—Skokie; Villas—Cicero

WEST: Byrd, Symphony, White Palace

—STARTS TUESDAY—

NORTH: Biograph, Cine, Covent, Lakeside

—STARTS WEDNESDAY—

NORTHWEST: Drake, Patio, Portage

SOUTH: Englewood, Harvard

WEST: California, Crawford

SUBURBAN: Valencia—Evanston

—STARTS THURSDAY—

NORTH: Alvin, Ridge (Down)

SOUTH: Eastside, Highway, Jackson Park, Lee, Marquette

WEST: 4 Star

—STARTS FRIDAY—

NORTH: Hub

NORTHWEST: Embassy, Irving

SOUTH: Oakland Square

WEST: Illington

SUBURBAN: Community—Winnetka

DOWNTOWN ★★★★★★ Balaban & Katz Theaters ★★★★★★ DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS IN

CHICAGO — When she got her man her troubles began! JEAN ARTHUR • LEE BOWMAN • CHAS. COBURN in The IMPATIENT YEARS. Columbia's oh-baby-how! Edgar Buchanan, Charley Grapewin. ON STAGE: PAUL DRAPER (with Arthur Fiedler); SUSAN MISTER; PAT HENNING (The Comedian); LOU BRESSE and his MUSIC. Open 9:30 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3. LATE SHOW 10:50 P.M.

STATE-LAKE — David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTON, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE. Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3. Last Feature 11:45 P.M.

ROOSEVELT — She's the gleam in the eye of every "G. I." JANIE. Warner Bros. Hit! Joyce REYNOLDS • Robert HUTTON, Edward ARNOLD • Ann HARDING, Robert BENCHLEY • Alan HALE. EXTRA! P. T. Fleet in Action 'DEVIL BOATS' in Technicolor. Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3. Last Feature 11:30 P.M.

GARRICK — LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS in ANTON CHEKOV'S 'Summer Storm'. EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, ANNA LEE. EXTRA! "MUSICAL MOVIELAND" and "JASPER'S PARADISE" in Technicolor. 7:55 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:15 A.M.

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS

3rd WEEK — WORLD PLAYHOUSE — 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN — 42c to 1 p. m. plus tax — Cont. from 11:15 a. m.

2 BEST at the McVickers — MAD. at STATE — STATE and VAN BUREN — Open 10 A.M. Stage: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:02 & LATE SHOW 10:30 — 37c to 1. 50c to 5 (Plus Tax)

OPEN 8:45 a. m.—LATE SHOW

DOWN TOWN THEATRE — 4 MILLS BROS. In Person — Carl Ravazza AND ORCHESTRA with Jackie Vee, Ladd Lyon, Dor. Dale, Others. Screen: Martha TILTON, "SWING HOSTESS" NEXT FRI. Milt Britton Orch. Bonnie Baker

MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS — EXCLUSIVE LOOP SHOWING!

LA SALLE — MAD. at CLARK — EXTRA LATE SHOWS

STUDIO — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — Midnite Only — VIRTUOUS WIVES or WAYWARD DAUGHTERS — PLUS — BEDROOM FOR TWO

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

BEYOND ALL IMAGINING . . .

IN ITS HEART-STIRRING WARMTH . . . GLOBE-SWEEPING DRAMA AND ELECTRIFYING POWER! LIFE MAGAZINE CALLED IT "ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES HOLLYWOOD HAS EVER MADE!"

Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in Technicolor

ALEXANDER KNOX • CHARLES COBURN • GERALDINE FITZGERALD THOMAS MITCHELL • RUTH NELSON SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE VINCENT PRICE WILLIAM EYTHE • MARY ANDERSON AND A CAST OF 12,000

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY LAMAR TROTTI

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TODAY— 8:45 a.m.

APOLLO THEATER — RANDOLPH AT CLARK

Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

Continuous Performances. No Seats Reserved

60c to 3 p.m. $1.10 Thereafter

Children 40c to 3 p.m. 55c Thereafter

LAST SHOW 10:50 P.M.

DOWNTOWN

LATE SHOW TONIGHT

Last 'GYPSY WILDCAT' 12:30 a.m.

RKO PALACE — 2ND WK. — Open 9:45

MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, PETER COE in GYPSY WILDCAT in TECHNICOLOR, NIGEL BRUCE, LEO CARRILLO

PLUS CO-HIT BABES on SWING STREET with PEGGY RYAN, ANN BLYTH, MARION HUTTON

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW

Starts at 12 Midnite

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OPEN 9:45

CRY OF THE WERE WOLF — 2 ALL-NEW HORROR HITS! — PLUS SOUL OF A MONSTER

SHE'LL NEVER FALL FOR THAT . . . SEE CASANOVA BROWN . . . YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHING!

The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!

GARY (Super) COOPER, TERESA (All) WRIGHT, FRANK MORGAN in Casanova Brown

WOODS — RAND.-DEAR. — 7:45 A.M. Continuous

LATE SHOWS: MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH at STATE — OPEN 10 A.M. — 37c to 1 • 50c to 6 plus tax — LATE SHOW

STAGE SHOW — MIDWEST PREMIERE — RADIO'S ORIGINAL Love 'n' Laff Show

plus these acts: ROY DAVIS, 3 GRANDIS, RAY LAND & ORCH

"BLIND DATE" — HINDS BROADCAST as heard over WLS

JOY HODGES and GLAMOUR GIRLS

SCREEN — FIRST SHOWING — Alive with live love in battle!

OUR SHIP WASN'T

with INA RAY HUTTON & Orchestra, HUGH HERBERT, ANN SAVAGE, BILLY GILBERT, GLENDA FARRELL, ELLEN DROREY, Many Others

NORTH — ★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ — Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Starts 2:00—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE in Technicolor! "UP IN ARMS" Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:21 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA — Open 1:30—Mickey ROONEY, Bonita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" Plus VAN JOHNSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE & MARILYN MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA — Open 1:15—WM. BENDIX, SUSAN HAYWARD & JOHN LODER "HAIRY APE" Plus LARAINE DAY, ALAN MARSHAL "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

NORSHORE (Howard-Clark) — SIDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

PANTHEON (Sheridan-Wilson) — & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"

BELMONT (Lincoln-Ashland)

CENTURY (Clark-Divorsey) — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY"

NORTOWN (Western-Devon) — Edgar Bergen—All-Star Cast! "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

HOWARD — IRENE DUNNE, Alan MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" EXTRA! MUSICOLOR PARADE, "FUN TIME"

COVENT 1 Day Only! — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "Gambler Lady" Plus GEORGE BRENT, "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

GINE Open — Wm. POWELL, Mary ASTOR 1:45 "KENNEL MURDER CASE" & Wm. Lundigan, "CASE of the BLACK PARROT"

LAKESIDE 1 Day Only! — Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, "NIGHT TO REMEMBER" & Eddie Cantor, "KID from SPAIN"

The SURF — Dearborn at Division — JENNIFER JONES, VINCENT PRICE, WILLIAM EYTHE, GLADYS COOPER "SONG OF BERNADETTE" Feature at 1:30, 4:32, 7:16, 10:09 — Admission prices—This engagement only — Adults to 6 P.M., 76c; after 6, $1.10

ADELPHI 7076 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 — Remember 'OUTWARD BOUND'? Did you enjoy it? If you did, you will also enjoy seeing 'Between 2 Worlds' Heavold, Paul Kelly, Jimmy Dorsey Orch. & Boys of Stars also COMEDY RIOT—Kay Francis, Carole Landis, John Garfield, Bevy of Beauties "4 JILLS IN A JEEP"

The ESQUIRE — "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS" PETER LORRE, SIDNEY GREENSTREET And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:18, 4:26, 6:34, 8:47 & 11:00

review 2:00, 4:00—6:00, 8:00—10:00 — Cinema — feature 2:30, 4:30—6:30, 8:30—10:30 — "a very funny film." N. Y. Times — "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

RIDGE "MEET THE PEOPLE" — 1550 Devon. Op. 1:00. LUCILLE BALL, Dick Powell, Jane Wyman "Make Your Own Bed" Jack Carson

LANE COURT — Op. 12:30—Armitage at Clark — Dinnerware to the Ladies — William Boyd in "Forty Thieves" "ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. — Dick Powell, Lucille Ball "MEET THE PEOPLE" & Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"

ROSEWOOD — 1833 Montr. Sts. 1:30, 3 Feats. — "Mojave Firebrand" Lloyd Nolan, "BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT" OTTO KRUGER, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

DE LUXE — SPENCER TRACY — 1141 Wilson — "Stanley & Livingstone" SONJA HENIE, "Everything Happens at Night"

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

CALO — 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 12:30 — Errol Flynn, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" — Virginia Grey, "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

COED — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" GODDARD and MacMURRAY — 1330 Morse. Plus "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2 — Laugh Hit! "7 DAYS ASHORE" — Francis Lederer, "VOICE in the WIND"

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON — Late Show 10:30 — Mickey Rooney, Benita Granville, Herbert Marshall "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" — William Bendix, Susan Hayward "THE HAIRY APE"

CAPITOL — Late Show 10:00 — Rod Skelton, Esther Williams, Harry James & Orch. "BATHING BEAUTY" — Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

STRATFORD — Late Show tonight at 10:45 — STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS — Plus on the Screen: 1000 Faces with One Murderous Soul! "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" — Peter Lorre—Sydney Greenstreet

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Wm. Eythe, Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter, "EVE OF ST. MARK"

JEFFERY — Late Show 12:45 — Anne Baxter "EVE OF ST. MARK"

RHODES — 79th-Rhodes — Tom Conway "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

OGDEN — Late Show 12:30 — Extra Added! "Battle of Marianas"

GROVE — 79th-Cottage — Irene Dunne, Van Johnson "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — At GROVE Only: "AMERICANS ALL"

SHORE — 79th-Kingston — Lucille Ball, Dick Powell "MEET THE PEOPLE"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — Glenn A. Johnson "GHOST CATCHERS"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Benny Fields in "MINSTREL MAN" — Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—John Garfield "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" — Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"

OAKLAND — 39th-Drex.—Thrills! Chills! "SPOOKS RUN WILD" — Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

"MET" — 47th-So. Pkwy.—Cheryl Walker "THREE LITTLE SISTERS" — Glenn A. Johnson, "GHOST CATCHERS"

PICCADILLY — 53rd & Blackstone — OPENS 1:30 — Exclusive Hyde Park Showing — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" WITH JENNIFER JONES — LAST SHOW 10:04 P.M. — Open 1:30. Prices: Mat. to 6:30 ADULTS 75c, CHILDREN 40c — AFTER 6:30 ADULTS $1.10, CHILDREN 55c

HARPER — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "DEAD END"

HYDE PARK — Robt. Taylor, Marilyn Maxwell "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

*RAY — Joel McCrea, Cesar Romero, "He Married His Wife" "Man Who Wouldn't Die" L. Nolan, Mat. "Pete's Bad Boy" Jackie Cooper

*WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. "2 Ladies from Manhattan" Jean Davis "Tall, Dark and Handsome" Mat. "Devil's Trail"

*SUN — Rand. Scott, Robt. Young "Western Union" Van Johnson, "Murder in the Big House"

*ARK — Op. 12:30. Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour "Johnny Apollo" "Over My Dead Body" Milton Berle, Mat. "Pittsburgh" Laurel & Hardy

*V — 47th-Drexel. 2 Hits. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "LILLIAN RUSSELL" "Bloodie for Victory" Sloegon, Last Ep. "DESERT HAWK"

KEN — Pris. Lane, Dennis Morgan, A. Hale "THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" Geraldine Fitzgerald (Star of 'Mr. Wilson') Jeffrey Lynn and Thomas Mitchell in "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"

CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange. Open 6:00 — Benny Fields, Gladys George, Alan Dinehart, "MINSTREL MAN" Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, John Sutton, "THUNDERBIRDS"

PARK — 3 Features! — EDW. G. ROBINSON 3955 S. Pkwy. "THUNDER in CITY" "FEDERAL FUGITIVES," Batman, 'Poison Peril' Bill Elliott, Gabby Hayes, "MOJAVE Firebrand"

STATE — 11020 S. Michigan. — East Side Kids, "FOLLOW THE LEADER" Tom Conway, "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

HIGHWAY — 63d-Western. Paul Lukas, Errol Flynn, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, 'FORTY THIEVES'

HARVARD — 63rd-Harvard. Starts 2:00 — STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT — Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, "MEET the PEOPLE"

COMMERCIAL — 9130 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

LEX — 1163 E. 63d. — Open 12:30. DICK POWELL LUCILLE BALL "MEET THE PEOPLE" OLSEN & JOHNSON, "GHOST CATCHERS"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted. IRENE DUNNE "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, "3 LITTLE SISTERS"

CORAL — 95th-Cicero. Open 1. Free Parking — Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" A Wm. Boyd, "40 THIEVES"

MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie. Paul Lukas, E. Flynn, "Uncertain Glory" Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, 'FORTY THIEVES'

SOUTH — ★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ — Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:15—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE in Technicolor! "UP IN ARMS" Plus VAN JOHNSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE & MARILYN MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE" LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:15 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—MICKEY ROONEY, Benita Granville "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" WILLIAM BENDIX, SUSAN HAYWARD "HAIRY APE"

TOWER — Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "IN SOCIETY"

MARYLAND — Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea "EVE OF ST. MARK" & TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"

REGAL — DRAMA PIERCING YOUR HEART AS THE SPEED OF A BULLET FROM ROARING HARLEM DUCK TO KING OF THE JUNGLE — PAUL ROBESON "EMPEROR JONES" — SING & SWING w/ YOUTH IN ITS FLING! — "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark. Open 12:30 — Carole Landis, Kay Francis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "Between 2 Worlds" PAUL HENREID JOHN GARFIELD

MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan — ALAN MARSHAL, RODDY McDOWALL, IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" "FUN TIME"—Musical! & LATEST NEWS!

• • SUBURBAN • • OAK PARK

LAKE — Lake and Marion—MATINEE DAILY — Last Feature Starts 10:30 P.M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" Increased Prices for This Picture Only! Mat. to 6:00—Adults 75c, Children 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:00—Adults $1.10, Children 55c, Inc. Tax

LAMAR — Marion at Lake — BETTY HUTTON, FRED MacMURRAY, DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" "AMERICANS ALL"—MARCH OF TIME! "BATTLE for the MARIANAS," Official Pictures! EXTRA!—LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

SOUTHERN — 838 S. Oak Pk.—Opens 1:30 — HERBERT MARSHALL, BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES" and WM. BENDIX, "McGURRINS from BROOKLYN"

TOWN — Roosa.-Austin — TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG "SECOND HONEYMOON" and Hedy LAMARR Walter Pidgeon, "WHITE CARGO"—4 Cartoons!

MAYWOOD

LIDO — OPEN 12:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" PETER LORRE "Mask of Dimitrios"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE — 5825 W. Div. — FREE POPCORN — Open 1 P.M. — CARTOON SHOW — Spencer Tracy "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, "YOUNG PEOPLE"

PLAISANCE — Great Human Interest Drama, 'BISCUIT EATER' Carol Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Dick Haymes

AUSTIN — Op. 1:30. Paul Henreid, John Garfield "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

B&K IRIS — Open 1:30—DONALD O'CONNOR "THIS IS THE LIFE" & Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, "Frontier Marshal"

PARK — Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland BRIAN AHERNE, "SKYLARK" Open 1:30. Sonja Henie, "My Lucky Star"

SYMPHONY — 4937 Chgo. — Olsen & Johnson in "GHOST CATCHERS" Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

OHIO — 653 N. Cicero. — "GOING MY WAY" Bing Crosby plus 'Eagle vs. Dragon'

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN — Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7340 Grand. Open 1 P.M. BETTY FIELDS 'MINSTREL MAN' 'JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE' Mat. No. 8 'DesertHawk'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Anne Baxter, "EVE OF ST. MARK" TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

B&K PARK — Op. 1:30 — Horror Show! "JUNGLE WOMAN" & "MUMMY'S GHOST"

ELMHURST

YORK — Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea "EVE OF ST. MARK" Mary Lee, "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Jean Parker, Robert Lowrey and Betty Jane Rhodes in "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN — Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, Bert Lahr, "MEET THE PEOPLE" Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "Make Your Own Bed"

NORTHWEST — ★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ — Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — STARTS 12:30—COME EARLY!! MICKEY ROONEY and BONITA GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" VAN JOHNSON, Marilyn MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE" TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:20

CONGRESS, Open 1:45 / GATEWAY, Starts 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" & BONITA GRANVILLE 'Song of Open Road' — BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES!

TERMINAL, Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL, Open 1:45 / BILTMORE, Open 1:45 / BELPARK, Open 1:45 — ANNE BAXTER, WILLIAM EYTHE "EVE of SAINT MARK" — TOM CONWAY, JEAN BROOKS "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

Will Rogers — Lucille Ball, Dick Powell "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

PORTAGE, Open 1:45 / DRAKE, Open 1:45 — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Olsen & Johnson "GHOST CATCHERS"

ADMIRAL, Open 1:30 — 'Grapes of Wrath' & GENE TIERNEY, "TOBACCO ROAD"

LUNA — Open 1:45—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Technicolor! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

ALBA — Open 1:45—Carole Landis, Martha Raye "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"

• LIBERTY — 3705 Full. Op. 1:30 — 5 HITS — 3 CARTOONS! DON 'RED' BARRY "MISSOURI OUTLAW" TEX RITTER, "MAN FROM TEXAS" and DESERT HAWK—"MYSTERY OF MOSQUE"

EMBASSY, MATINEES DAILY — IRVING — 3020 W. Fullerton — 4005 Irving Pk. — EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST SIDE SHOWINGS! "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" Increased Prices for This Picture Only! Mat. to 6:00—Adults 75c, Children 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:00—Adults $1.10, Children 55c, Inc. Tax LAST FEATURE STARTS at 10:30 P.M.

• AVON — 3527 Full.—Op. 1:30—FIVE HITS! IDA LUPINO, LOUIS HAYWARD "LADIES IN RETIREMENT," Barbara Stanwyck FRED MacMURRAY, "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" MITCHELL, AYRES & Orch. & 2 CARTOONS!

• CROWN — 1957 W. Div.—Opens 10 A.M. "AMERICANS ALL" RODDY McDOWALL, ALAN MARSHAL, IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" "LUCKY COWBOY"—WESTERN MUSICAL!

PAULINA — 1130 N. Paulina. Mat. Daily — Benny Fields, "MINSTREL MAN" Paul Henreid, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

NITA — 3915 Milwaukee. CITY WITHOUT MEN "PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH" Your Favorite Cartoon Character plus "Allergic to Love" OPEN 1:30 P.M. LATE SHOW 10:00

KARLOV — 'LASSIE COME HOME' — 3942 Armitage. "RIDERS of RIO GRANDE" Wm. Boyd, Marg. Main, "JACKASS MAIL"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — BUD ABBOTT ★ LOU COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" — EDGAR BERGEN—CHARLIE McCARTHY 'SONG of the OPEN ROAD'

GRAND 3433 W. North. Irene Manning, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman & Alan Hale, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Lucille Ball 'MEET THE PEOPLE' Dick Powell

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. MAT. DAILY — News and Short Subjects — IRENE DUNNE 'WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER' Alan Marshal, Roddy McDowall, Van Johnson

TIFFIN "EVE OF ST. MARK" — ANNE BAXTER and MICHAEL O'SHEA Tom Conway "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Amateur Show 3:15 P.M. — Open 1 P.M. Cartoon Show—Musical Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "MY FAVORITE WIFE" Madeleine Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "SAFARI" 'Halfway to Heaven'—News—Ch. 14, 'Desert Hawk'

DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Benny Fields in "MINSTREL MAN" Otto Kruger, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

WEBSTER 2157 N. Damen. Madeleine Carroll and Sterling Hayden 'BAHAMA PASSAGE' & 'U-BOAT PRISONER'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Mat. Today — JINX FALKENBURG in "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET" & Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:00 — William Boyd, "40 THIEVES" Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" 6 ACTS VODVIL ON THE STAGE

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. — "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" VAN JOHNSON in "PILOT NO. 5"

WEST — ★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ — Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — MADISON NEAR CENTRE — Starts 1:45—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE IN TECHNICOLOR! "UP IN ARMS" Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:20

PARADISE — Starts 1:30—Sidney Greenstreet Peter Lorre, 'MASK of Dimitrios' Plus JANE WYMAN in "CRIME BY NIGHT" TWO LATE FEATURES!

CENT. PK. — Starts 1:30—Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe, "EVE OF ST. MARK" & Martha O'Driscoll, "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

STATE — Open 1:30. IRENE DUNNE in "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" EXTRA! In Color! "FUN TIME"

SENATE, Open 1:45 / MANOR, Open 1:30 — ANNE BAXTER "EVE of ST. MARK" TOM CONWAY 'NITE of ADVENTURE'

CENTURY 5 HITS. "DESERT HAWK" 1421 W. Md. 'Secret of Palace' R. Dix, '12 Crowded Hours' L. Ball, "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen" Wm. Garan 3 Stooges Comedy & Donald Duck Cartoon

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30—Marsha Hunt "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" "YOKEL BOY" JOAN DAVIS Don Barry "JESSE JAMES JR." Cartoon, Serial, News

LINDY 1710 W. Mad.—Op. 12:30—CARTOON! "MURDER METER"—Masked Marvel "Boss of Rawhide," Don Barry, "Cyclone Kid"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 — 'FUN TIME' Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

WEST

Movie 'Wilson' Is Plausible as Entertainment

"WILSON."

Twentieth Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's production, written by Lamar Trotti and directed by Henry King, with Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Ruth Nelson, Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, William Eythe, and Mary Anderson. At the Apollo.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

The dream world of Darryl F. Zanuck's romantic biography of Woodrow Wilson, so vividly projected in technicolor for almost three hours of moviegoing, is rent now and then by the jagged reality of Fox newsreels of the era, and the effect is a little like waking up after a soothing drug. For they remind you, forcibly, that Alexander Knox [remember him as the little baron in "The Three Sisters"?] is an expert actor and an interesting man to watch, but still an actor in a movie and not that thin, unmistakable figure with the lantern jaw glimpsed in those newsreels.

And tho you don't even glimpse the second Mrs. Wilson, you know she is there, and you suddenly remember her as a buxom beauty who didn't remotely resemble the lissome Geraldine Fitzgerald. Then you begin to wonder what the villains of the piece were like in real life, and you may even wonder at the timely release of a film which beats such reverberant drums for a league of nations within three weeks of another crucial election.

Mr. Zanuck has disclaimed any propaganda urge, and it wouldn't surprise me unduly if this were true. It looks to me as if the whole production got carried away with a good story and simply couldn't resist making it better, which is why what could have been a great picture is nothing more than a good one.

If that sounds paradoxical, it isn't meant to be. The true story of Woodrow Wilson, with his strength and weakness, pitted against the true caliber of his opponents, the true loyalty of his friends, could have been a deeply human tale of what Bolitho calls the vertigo that strikes men down in high places, the fatal flaw that reminds mankind of mortality. There is a hint of it in Wilson's headstrong refusal to take "a practical politician" to the peace conference, but it comes to nothing but scorn.

What begins as a keen portrait of an inflexible idealist, a uxorious family man, and a scholar with a streak of academic superciliousness turns out, in the end, to be the fictionized life of a superman harried by pygmies to destruction. "Wilson" is a monumental tribute, often a fascinating film, but it won't do as definitive biography.

Yet I doubt that you will want to miss it, just because it is more plausible entertainment than history. Technically an expert job, sumptuously photographed, it concentrates on intimacy for all its gargantuan scale. Even if you are eavesdropping on actors and not the real thing, you get a lively picture of many of the people Wilson knew in his climb from Princeton to the White House and the halls of Versailles. Col. House must have proved an embarrassment, because he lands on the cutting room floor, and Sen. Lodge is coldly caricatured by Cedric Hardwicke, but Joe Tumulty does all right. Thomas Mitchell acts him, which means you can't look at any one else when he is on the screen.

Without those newsreels to spoil the illusion, Mr. Knox is so convincing as Wilson he probably will suffer the confusion that used to make people think George Arliss was Disraeli. Reasonable and unreasonable facsimiles of the famous crowd the screen, including a quick look at Francis X. Bushman as Barney Baruch, and only lack of space is sufficient excuse not to mention more of them. But not even a paper shortage can make me fail to do honor to Ruth Nelson's gentle, tenderly witty portrait of the first Mrs. Wilson. If she was like that under the finger of death, she was a courageous as well as a lovely lady.

* *

Mark Christian Industrial League Birthday Tonight

The Chicago Christian Industrial league will celebrate its 35th anniversary tonight at headquarters, 28 S. Sangamon st. Donald S. McWilliams, president, will be toastmaster at the banquet, 6 p. m., and the chief speaker will be the Rev. Peter Macfarlane, head of the Union Gospel mission, St. Paul, Minn. Other speakers include the Rev. Mrs. Clemme Ellis White, superintendent of the West Side mission, New York City; George Eddy, Boston, Mass.; Ernest Tippett, Bridgeport, Conn., and Karl Gosseman, Canton, O. The celebration will conclude with a service in the Friendly chapel, where the religious program of the league is conducted.

* *

Women to Hear Talk on Municipal Court

Former Municipal Judge Edward B. Casey will speak at a meeting of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Unitarian church, 57th st. and Woodlawn av. His subject will be "The Municipal Court, Its Reform or Failure." Mrs. W. Lloyd Warner, president of the league, will preside.

Apron Fashion

The heart motif is the "something different" which sets this apron apart from its utilitarian purpose. To carry the whimsy further, the same pattern makes a matching potholder. Style No. 3820 is designed for one size requiring 1½ yards of 35 inch fabric with 2 yards of ruffling; potholder, ¼ yard with ½ yard ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Games Often Help Children Banish Fears

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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Where sudden—and to our adult minds, unreasonable—fears arise in children's minds, and then do not quickly subside or do not give way before explanations, sometimes mothers have to use their wits to get results. Devising some sort of game often does the trick.

Following a story in my column about the small lad of 2 who was found one day hysterically battling off a butterfly, a young mother sent me the following letters:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"My son was stung several times last summer by wasps and is frightened of anything that buzzes. Recently he was outdoors and started screaming. His grandmother and I both rushed out to see what the trouble was and he sobbingly told us a wasp had flown near him. I comforted him and tried to reassure him but he insisted upon leaving that particular spot.

"My mother-in-law and I were puzzled as to what could be done to stop his screaming, which was as hard on our nerves as his. Finally she said to him, 'Buddy, if you are afraid of the wasps, just walk away from where they are quietly. If you scream, they will hear you and know where to find you.' So we demonstrated it for him, Nana pretending to be Buddy and Mommie the wasp. When the pseudo Buddy screamed, the wasp nipped him [her], and when he quietly walked away, the wasp foolishly buzzed around, no finding any place to light.

"This game pleased him and he had to play it a couple of times himself for the fun of it.

"The next day he came in the house of his own accord and said, 'Nana, a wasp was buzzing around and I walked away and he never bothered me.' Of course, he is 4, going on 5, and it might be easier to exyplain to him than to a 3 year old."

"He had his tonsils out this spring, and it has left him nervous, especially at the sight of blood [his own]. Any little cut will upset him."

Children are not the only ones who flinch at the sight of blood; many grownups do, too. Trying to distract their attention from the cut or wound is one of the first measures to take. In addition, here again a mother might use her wits to help. After the first occurrence is over, she might give her child a little lesson in first aid, or they might play patient and doctor, and he might really learn something in the process.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely; airplane stamp 3 valid Nov. 1.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 18 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT I SAW TH' DOGCATCHER, SAM SETTER, TAKE SANDY AWAY!
SURE-SURE! HE TOOK SANDY AWAY. ALL RIGHT---
10-21-44
HE HAD A ROPE AROUND SANDY'S NECK! --- AND HE HAD A CLUB!
SURE-SURE! IT LOOKED PRETTY BAD FOR SANDY. I RECKON---
BUT SAM'S A SORT O' PECULIAR CHAP--- --- 'CORDIN' TO SOME FOLKS- TO FOLKS LIKE HER IN THERE, FRINSTANCE!
WHY DON'T YOU GO AND SEE SAM? HE SAID TO TELL YOU TO DROP AROUND--- I'D GO, IF I WAS YOU---
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

SURE, THEY SHOOT THINGS BESIDES HIGH EXPLOSIVE IN SHELLS. ORDNANCE 155 MM. LONG TOMS FIRED SHELLS FILLED WITH BLOOD PLASMA, SULFA DRUGS AN' MORPHINE TO A LOST BATTALION.
THAT'S A GOOD ONE!
THEN OUR M-29 WEASEL IS A TRACK-TRACTOR WHICH WILL TOW A TRAILER OR 50 MEN ON SKIS. IT WADDLES ON SNOW, CLIMBS ICY ROCKS AN' SWIMS LIKE A DUCK. DOG TEAMS ARE A BACK NUMBER.
YOU'RE A CARD, SERGEANT BLONEY!
IT'S TOO BAD THEY CAN'T PUT THAT WILD IMAGINATION OF YOURS TO SOME GOOD USE.
I DO LIKE TO SPIN A YARN, MR. WALLET, BUT THE FUNNY THING IS THESE ARE FACTS! THE BEST YARNS IN THIS WAR ARE TRUE ONES!

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Honeydew Melon Pan Fried Sausages Buckwheat Pancakes with Maple Sirup Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Veal Baked in Sour Cream Creamy Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Jellied Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Mayonnaise Hot Parkerhouse Rolls Deep Dish Apple Pie Milk Coffee or Tea	[SUPPER.] Grilled Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches Tossed Greens with Herb French Dressing Cookies Milk Coffee
MON	Tomato Juice Oatmeal with Brown Sugar Enriched White Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Boiled Ham Potato Salad Deviled Eggs Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Apples Milk	Baked Ground Beef and Pork Loaf Noodles with Brown Gravy Spinach Cottage Cheese Salad Enriched White Bread Bakery Chocolate Cake Milk Coffee or Tea
TUES	Orange Juice Crisp Bran Flakes English Muffins, Honey Milk Coffee	Corned Beef Hash Patties Cucumber Slices on Greens Whole Wheat Bread Leftover Chocolate Cake Milk	Liver Baked with Apple Slices Creamed Diced Potatoes Green Lima Beans Salad Bowl: Carrots, Tomatoes, Celery, Greens Whole Wheat Bread Ice Cream or Sherbet Milk Coffee or Tea
WED	Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Bakery Sweet Rolls Milk Coffee	Hamburgers on Buns Mustard Relish Tomato Slices, Carrot Sticks Cookies Milk	Pot Roast with Cranberries [Prize Recipe] Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Onions Ground Carrots, Peanuts and Chopped Celery on Lettuce Whole Wheat Bread Butterscotch Pudding with Nuts Milk Coffee or Tea
THURS	Canned Grapefruit Juice Farina with Raisins Rye Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Creole Eggs Celery, Green Onions Rye Bread Pears Milk	Scalloped Potatoes and Ham Crookneck Squash Tossed Salad: Tomatoes, Radishes, Cucumbers, Lettuce Cracked Wheat Bread Apple Crisp Milk Coffee or Tea
FRI	Orange Juice Shirred Eggs Cinnamon Toast Milk Coffee	Canned Cream of Asparagus Soup Peanut Butter and Chopped Celery Sandwiches Grapes Milk	Perch Fillets in Mustard Sauce Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Cabbage Slaw Cracked Wheat Bread Prepared Gingerbread with Hard Sauce Milk Coffee or Tea
SAT	Prune Juice Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Hot Cornmeal Muffins, Jelly Milk Coffee	Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce Tossed Greens with French Dressing Cracked Wheat Bread Oranges Milk	Breaded Pork Chops Delmonico Potatoes Buttered Whole Beets Leftover Green Beans in Onion Rings on Lettuce Cornmeal Muffins [Reheated] Apple Turnovers Milk Coffee or Tea

Accessory Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted pill box and purse set is an ideal outfit to accent one's winter wardrobe. The hat is trimmed with the medallions which make up the bag. If two colors are used for the purse and hat, the medallions of the bag may be set together in an alternate arrangement forming a checkerboard effect.

For instructions in crocheting the hat and bag, No. X1028, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Harold S., Decatur, Ill. — Every so often I slice a small cake of abrasive hand soap and run it thru my kitchen food chopper. This will sharpen the chopper's cutting blade.

Mrs. Henry V., Chicago—Here's a tip from my husband I'll pass on. To keep a can of putty well sealed, and the putty really fresh inside, drop a little machine oil in the groove of the can's cover just before you close it.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Warm and Gay Is Attire for a Football Day

BY REA SEEGER.

Clothes designed to wear at a football game are not only decorative but weather repellent. From the top of your head, smoothly covered with a coarse meshed Daché snood in high colors, to the newest pony skin bootees you can snuggle down in warmth and color. Tweeds and woolens have never been so colorful, or, despite their fleece and thickness, so soft and flexible. Greatcoats of triumphantly colored wool are lined with such effective furs as nutria, civet cat, sable dyed squirrel, muskrat, and lapin. The vivid red and green coats lined with baby lamb skins from the Andes are all over the place and look like a million on the girls packed in by the hundreds or streaking alone or in pairs across the campus.

Corduroy suits and those of velveteen tagged with incredibly modest price tags are perfect football suits. The neat and smart two-piecers are the most popular, the colors of wine, scarlet, gray, purple, and deep-green are grand accent for contrasting colored topcoats. The velveteens are slick buys for after game dates. Slip off the heavy duty coats and, presto, there's the right dress parade outfit for a tea or party.

The huge, fluffy mittens are back, a bit more colorful, even fluffier, and therefore bigger to the eye. If these do not click with the rest of your costume check the new supplies of knitted and crocheted mittens and gloves, giddily decorated with hearts and flowers, even tiny animals in brilliant yarn embroidery. Also timed for the chilly spectators come the shocking red flannel underwoolies, skirts, shirts, pants and the "longies," as bright a red as anything that ever flagged a train.

* *

Speech Committee Opens 1944-'45 Season Today

At its first meeting of the new season, at 11:30 a. m. today in club quarters, the American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club will hear its chairman, Mrs. Fred Frizell, discuss "Voice Improvement Exercises to Develop Musical Values in the Speaking Voice." Mrs. Ada A. Fisher, author and associate editor of Speech magazine, also will address the group.

* *

Art Institute Lecture.

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson will give an illustrated lecture on "Oajaca, Mexico" at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow in Fullerton hall of the Art institute.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"What can be done with white sugar which has hardened into a solid lump?"

The best way to soften the sugar is to set the lump in a warm place in a covered container, possibly a moderate oven [350 degrees] with the door open. When sufficiently dried out, sugar may be crushed to restore it to its granular state. White sugar should be kept in a dry place to prevent moisture absorption. A tightly closed receptacle of tin, glass, or porcelain is the ideal container. Unlike white sugar, brown sugar needs moisture to prevent caking. To soften, put in a bag and wrap a damp cloth around it. Or place sugar in a bowl and cover top of bowl with a cloth wrung out of very hot water. Repeat until sugar absorbs enough steam to soften. Lumpy brown sugar may be smoothed with a rolling pin.

"When bacon becomes strong, almost rancid, having been stored in the refrigerator for some time, can anything be done to sweeten it and make it usable?"

No, rancid bacon cannot possibly be made edible, nor can butter which has staled. These products should be used within a month after purchase. To turn in the bacon fat for salvage, fry the bacon until all the fat has cooked out of the strips. Melt butter and pour into fat salvage can.

"Many green tomato pickle and piccalilli recipes call for a peck of tomatoes. How many pounds is this?"

A peck of tomatoes weighs about 14 pounds. An equivalent measure is eight quarts as measured by a quart basket or saucepan.

"When baking sausage in acorn squash, is the sausage fried before being put into the squash?"

Pre-cook the sausage cakes on links in order to remove some of the fat and to insure thoro cooking. Place the browned sausage in the squash halves and bake at 375 degrees until squash may be pierced with a fork, around 45 minutes.

[For answers to your cooking questions, including party food ideas and special occasion menus, write or call Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
DICK VERNON
TULLAH & MIY
PRIMROSE & GOLD
"TOASTY" PAUL'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Miss Priscilla Hannaford to Become Bride

[Continued from page 15, col. 1.]

ony; Mr. Wells Jr., and Henry R. Odell will be among the ushers.

In San Francisco today Miss Jean Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland T. R. Hastings of Los Gatos, Cal., formerly of Highland Park, will be married to Thomas Russell Ayres of Wallingford, Conn. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel of Grace in Grace cathedral, with a small reception following in the St. Francis hotel. The bride will wear a gown made from the rose point lace of her mother's wedding costume, and the blue silk stockings which were made for her grandmother, Mrs. William Worthington Beebe, to wear at her wedding in 1880. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Jr. will be among their sister's and new brother-in-law's attendants. Mr. Ayres and his bride will live in Cambridge, Mass., while he studies at the Harvard Law school.

Week-End Events.

Interest in the schooling show which Mrs. Louis F. Swift originally planned as a "family event" tomorrow at the Swifts' Galloping Hills farm in Wheaton has grown by such leaps and bounds that quite a gallery is expected to watch the riders take their jumps. Starting at 1:30 p. m., the show will have as its main event competitive jumping by two teams headed by Miss Jane Markman and Theodore Mohlman.

Miss Charlotte Nichols of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. John McGuinn, and Carl Spidel will judge the show, with which Mrs. William Swift is assisting. The latter returned this week after a visit at Fort Smith, Ark., with her son, Corp. William Swift Jr., who will go overseas shortly. Children from St. Joseph's orphanage in Lisle will be guests at the show, which will be followed by a barbecue supper for the exhibitors. The show is open to the public.

Another magnet for equestrians tomorrow will be the James Drapers' farm in Barrington, where informal hunter trials will be held, starting at 2 p. m.

Northwestern alumni will return to the Evanston campus today for the annual homecoming. Preceding the football game between Northwestern and Indiana university a number of the alumni and university trustees will be the guests of President and Mrs. Franklyn B. Snyder for luncheon in the president's lounge in the stadium. Tea will be served in Scott hall to the alumni following the game.

The Barrington Hills Country club is asking guests to come in costume to its harvest home dinner-dance tonight.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Stuffed Avocado Salad.
[Serves four.]

1 avocado, peeled and cut in half
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons avocado pulp
1 tablespoon cream
4 ripe olives, chopped fine
2 tablespoons nutmeats, chopped fine
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of salt

Remove seed from avocado and scoop out cavity to make it somewhat larger. Measure 2 tablespoons scooped out pulp and add to cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Fill avocado halves with this mixture and put halves back together, fastening with skewers. Wrap in waxed paper and chill about 1 hour. Cut in crosswise slices and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Mrs. H. H. Mollenhoff,
Dallas City, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Play by Play World's Championship FOOTBALL
See CHICAGO BEARS, GREEN BAY PACKERS, DETROIT LIONS and others NOW SHOWING at your Local Theatre every week . . . films relayed overseas.
The World Series of Football
Produced by Burton B. Jerrel
Narrated by "Red" Grange
THIS WEEK:
CHICAGO'S OWN CARDS-PITTS
vs.
BEARS

Weddings

When Miss Mary Florence McKenna is married to Lt. John Christopher Mullen of the marine air corps in St. Laurence's church this morning she will wear an heirloom veil which belonged to Lt. Mullen's aunt, Mrs. John M. Bryon of Winnetka. On leave from his naval post in Miami, Fla., will be Ensign William J. McKenna, who will give his sister in marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mullen of Wilmette. Miss McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Cecil McKenna of East End av., will have as her maids of honor her twin cousins, Misses Alice and Virginia Smith. Richard Brodie will serve as best man. Lt. Mullen and his bride will live in Pensacola, Fla.

Post chapel No. 1 at Fort Sheridan will be the scene of the marriage at 8 o'clock tonight of Miss Ethel R. McDonald, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. McDonald of Eastlake terr., and Capt. Edmund Louis Du Bois of the army. Neither of Capt. Du Bois' parents will be here for the ceremony, as his father, Col. Bird S. Du Bois, is serving in the South Pacific, while Mrs. Du Bois was unable to obtain transportation east from San Francisco, Cal. After a reception at the Fort Sheridan Officers' club and a wedding trip to Turkey Run, Ind., Capt. Du Bois and his bride will go on to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he will attend an advanced training school.

AMUSEMENTS
CHICAGO OPERA CO.
GEN. ARTISTIC DIR., FAUSTO CLE...
Matinee at 2 AIDA
Milanov, Thorborg, Baum, Swed, Munsun (cond.), Cleva
Tonight at 8 DIE WALKURE
Traubel, Thorborg, Varnay, Janssen, Darcy (cond.), McArthur
MON., OCT. 23, at 8—LA TRAVIATA
Sayao, Borisi, Woods, (cond.), Cleva
WED., OCT. 25, at 8—CARMEN
Swarthout, Carroll, Martinelli, Swed (cond.), Cleva
FRI., OCT. 27, at 8—IL TROVATORE
Milanov, Thorborg, Bonelli, Baum, Lazzari (cond.), Bamboschek
Box Office Now Open
Prices (tax incl.), $6.60, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80
Board of Educ. Pup. Price Fridays (tax incl.), $4.80, $3.60, $3.00, $2.70, $2.10, $1.80, $1.20
Mail Orders (enclose stamped envelope) OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILL.
TONIGHT at 8—DIE WALKURE

BLACKSTONE Last Times Today
LoGALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT in THE CHERRY ORCHARD
BEGINNING SUNDAY AT 8:30
THE STUDENT PRINCE Romberg Music
with the famous singing male chorus
EVES. Except Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
SAT. NIGHT ONLY, $1.20 to $3.60
MATS. Wed., Sat. & Sun., $1.20-$2.40, Tax Inc.

SELWYN— EVES. (ex. SUN.) 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
ANN STEVENS • MARGARET MARLOWE • KITTY LAWFORD
Evs., exc. Sun., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mat, $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GREAT NORTHERN Tonite at 8:30 20 W. JACKSON
A BOUDOIR FROLIC FOR ADULTS
TWO IN A BED
Prices: Main Floor, $3; 1st Balcony, $2.50-$1.20, 2d Balcony, $1.20 (tax inc.). Mats. Sat. at 2:30 and Sun. at 3 P. M., $1.20, 90c, 60c (tax inc.).
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION PHONE WABASH 6197

ERLANGER MATINEES WED. SAT. & SUN. TONIGHT EVERY NIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
by Rodgers & Hammerstein
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve.: $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40
Evs., incl. tax: $4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Matinees: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

HARRIS EVES. at 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
MATS. WED. & SAT.
EVES. (exc. Sun.), $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)
WED. & SAT. MATS., $2.40, 1.80 & 1.20

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT at 8:30 MAT. TODAY
KISS and TELL
76th WEEK
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Farnous Comedy
MATINEES SATS. & SUNS.
Evs. & Sun., $1.20-$2
Matinees, $1.20-$2.40
Katharine Warren • Jack Davis • Billie Lou Watt

GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE
CEN. 2337—Tickets 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20
"HIAWATHA"
Saturdays at 2:30—BUY IN ADVANCE
TICKETS ON SALE THROUGH DEC. 10

'The Key' . . . . . By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XXX.

JEALOUSY.

Miss Brown walked over to a chair and sat down. Quite suddenly she was glad to do so. The stiffness had gone from her limbs, she felt relaxed and weak. She leaned back and shut her eyes. She heard Miss Silver leave the room, and presently she heard her come back again. A cup of soup was held to her lips. When she had drunk it she was encouraged in a kind, matter of fact way to partake of warmed up meat and vegetables. After which she found Miss Silver.

"Now, why did you not tell Sgt. Abbott what you have told me?"

"I don't know."

"It was not very wise. But when one has kept a secret for a long time it tends to become a habit."

Miss Brown said, "Yes."

"Will you tell me when you were married, and where? There must be proof, or you cannot be protected from giving evidence."

"Five years ago—in London—the Marylebone register office—June 16th. We didn't give it out because he was waiting for a job. We couldn't really afford it, to get married, but we were very much in love. It wasn't any one's business but our own. He had his sister to support. I went on with my work, and he went on with his. We met when we could. Sometimes there were week-ends."

She pushed back her heavy hair and let her hands fall again in her lap.

"We quarreled of course. We weren't young enough to live that sort of life. When you are young you want a home, companionship—everything that is normal. We couldn't have it. Somebody else got the job that he was hoping for. He couldn't support me unless he stopped supporting his sister. He couldn't do that. The quarrels got worse. He has a very bad temper, but I could have managed if we had had a normal life. We couldn't have it. It all came to an end about three years ago. He didn't even write. Then I heard he had got this government job. I thought if we could meet again—but I couldn't leave my post—I couldn't afford to do that. Then the old lady I was with died and left me some money—enough to have made all the difference if it had come before. A friend of mine helped me to meet Miss Fell, and I came here just over a year ago. At first I thought it was going to be all right. Then we quarreled again. He began to make scenes about Mr. Harsch. There wasn't any reason for it—there wasn't, indeed. We talked about music, and sometimes about Evan—we both loved him. But he is so difficult. I think he was jealous of both of us. That evening he knew Mr. Harsch had gone to the church to play the organ. He came down to see if I was there, and he took my key just as that boy says he did. And I don't know—I don't know what happened after that."

"Then we must find out," said Miss Silver in a brisk and cheerful voice.

"Who is Ezra Pincott?" inquired Miss Silver. She had the mild, expectant look of a teacher addressing her class. For the moment this consisted of Miss Fell, Maj. Albany, and Miss Janice Meade. Miss Brown had been persuaded to go to bed.

All three of them said, "Ezra Pincott?"

"He's the local bad hat," said Garth.

"I see——" she said. And then, "I should like very much to speak to him."

Garth laughed.

"Then you'd better let me catch him for you tomorrow before the pubs are open."

"He drinks?"

"As much as he can get. What do you want him for?"

"I hear he was boasting last night in the Black Bull that he knew something that would put money in his pocket. No names were mentioned, but I received the impression that the reference was to Mr. Harsch and the manner of his death. You do not think it would be possible for me to see him before tomorrow?"

"I don't think so. You see, he's by way of working for Giles, who farms the land on the other side of the church cut. The minute he gets off he goes down to the Bull and stays there till it shuts. The only time I could get hold of him for you would be during his dinner hour—that is, if you you want him sober."

"I should prefer it. I should also prefer to see him today, but it cannot be helped. I should also be glad to have some information about Gladys Brewer."

Miss Sophy looked mildly shocked.

"Not at all a satisfactory girl, I am afraid. She does daily work up at Giles', and her mother has very little control over her."

Janice leaned forward with an appealing look.

"I don't really think she's as bad as they make out. She's one of those giggling, bouncing girls who get themselves talked about. She likes boys, and she'll do anything for a lark, but she's not bad—really."

"I would like very much to see her," said Miss Silver. "I wonder if it could be managed. When is she likely to be free—about 6 o'clock?"

"Yes, I should think so."

"She lives with her mother? Then perhaps we might take a walk in that direction and look in."

"O, yes, but——"Janice hesitated—"I wouldn't like to get her into trouble."

Miss Silver smiled.

"Gladys won't get into trouble—from the law—if she hasn't broken the law. I do not for a moment imagine that she has done so, but if she was in the church yard on Tuesday night she may have seen or heard something."

Janice said, still in that hesitating voice:

"I could take you in to see Mrs. Brewer. I know them quite well."

At a little before 6 Miss Silver and Janice turned off the main street into a narrow lane where half a dozen old cottages moldered. Mrs. Brewer's cottage was the smallest and the most dilapidated. The doorstep was freshly whitened.

When Mrs. Brewer opened the door Miss Silver thought she looked rathed like the cottage, battered, and as if time had been too much for her.

She invited them into her spotless kitchen. Mrs. Brewer pulled forward a couple of chairs and invited her visitors to be seated.

"Was it about me coming up to Prior's end, miss? If there was anything extra I'd be very pleased——"

Janice said, "Miss Silver is staying with Miss Sophy, and I was showing her the village. She was saying your cottage must be very old."

"Mr. Brewer's grandfather lived here," she said—as if imagination would go no farther back. She turned to Janice. "O, miss, what a dreadful thing about Mr. Madoc! I'm sure I never slept a wink after I head. O, miss, he never done it!"

Janice said, "No, we don't think he did."

[Continued Monday.]

DRIVE ON FRAUDS IN REGISTRATION TO START TODAY

More Volunteers Needed to Meet Deadline.

WILL YOU HELP?
If you wish to work for your country election day, communicate with:
The Business Men's committee, 53 W. Jackson blvd., which wants volunteers to eliminate fraudulent registrations by checking precinct lists. Telephone Harrison 6515 or 6516. Or
The Joint Civic Committee on Elections, 105 S. La Salle st., which is seeking 5,000 watchers to man the polls Nov. 7. Telephone Franklin 8440.

Nearly 2,000 volunteer workers were ready to start today on the task of checking and challenging fraudulent registrations for the Nov. 7 election which officials of the Business Men's committee estimate may range as high as 10 per cent in some Chicago wards.

Frank Durham, vice chairman of the committee, said there is urgent need for additional volunteers because the deadline for filing suspect notices is 6 p. m. Tuesday and the checking of thousands of names must be completed before that hour.

Two Classes Meet Today.

Classes for training the volunteer canvassers will be held at 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. today in the committee's headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd. Durham urged all men and women who can spare time to assist in the work to attend one of the classes.

While waiting for registration lists, the first of which will be made available by the board of election commissioners this morning, committee workers have been checking lodging house affidavits which, under a law passed since the 1940 election, now aid in verifying registrations from hotels and rooming houses in downtown and river wards where fraudulent voting has been particularly heavy in past elections.

One Helpful Effect Seen.

Durham said the committee was warned by board of election commission officials that suspect notices could not be sent out on hearsay evidence and that complaints must be made by residents of the suspected voter's ward.

"This ruling, if strictly enforced, will make our work a little more difficult," Durham said, "but it will also help to stop the practice of sending out suspect notices indiscriminately in the hope that the challenged voters would neglect to act."

Guy E. Reed, chairman of the Joint Civic Committee on Elections, said there is need for more volunteers for election day watchers. The committee is seeking 5,000 volunteers. Reed said that the workers would be used in three shifts during the voting and counting hours.

Pilot's Daughter Gets War Bond

Mrs. Leone Pfister Meagher with daughter, Patricia Lee, who yesterday received $1,000 gift from father's fellow officers. Lt. James Meagher's picture appears at right. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REP. LUCE SAYS F. D. R. FOREIGN POLICY IS MYTH

Suspects That Stalin Despises Us, Too.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP).—Rep. Luce [R., Conn.] said tonight "the existence of a Roosevelt foreign policy is largely a political legend, a myth, a fairy tale" and that its only consistent phase was "appeasement of soviet Russia."

"Frankly, I suspect that Stalin, the realist, can only despise us and our government for such a foreign policy," she declared in a political rally at Memorial auditorium. "In his relations with Stalin, what has Mr. Roosevelt stood up for?" Mrs. Luce asked.

She declared the United States had "laid bare its industrial, technical, and military secrets" to Russia and that in exchange "we have not even had the right to send capable military observers to the Russian front to see how our own lend-lease equipment functions in battle."

Tells Fundamental Trouble.

"The fundamental trouble in Mr. Roosevelt's relations with Russia," she said, "is that Mr. Roosevelt is in no position to negotiate with Stalin because Mr. Roosevelt has no clear idea of what American interests he ought to advance or what American principles he ought to stand up for for the sake of ourselves and for the future of Christian civilization.

"That is, Mr. Roosevelt has no American foreign policy to offer either to Europe or to Asia, or the world."

Mrs. Luce asked these questions:

"1. Is it Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy to get Europe, and all the small nations in general, cut into two spheres of big power influence —British and Russian—or what happened to the four freedoms and the

And How About Poland?

"2. What is Mr. Roosevelt's post-war policy in regard to the great republic of Poland? . . .

"3. What is Mr. Roosevelt's post-war policy in regard to liberated Italy? . . .

"4. Is Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy the confiscation of Italy's pre-war colonies? . . .

"5. What about France?

"6. Turning to Asia, which everybody knows is not Mr. Roosevelt's best subject, will he [Roosevelt] back up our loyal friend Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—or will he be guided in his Chinese policy by Earl Browder?"

Missing in Action

A thousand dollar war bond, gift of fellow officers of her father, 1st Lt. James Meagher, 27, who has been missing in action over Belgium since Feb. 8, 1944, was presented yesterday to 14 month old Patricia Lee Meagher of Elgin. The presentation was made by Capt. Otto K. Jonas, army chaplain from Fort Sheridan, at the home of the child's mother, Mrs. Leone Pfister Meagher, 1166 Logan av., Elgin.

Lt. Meagher, who had flown 40 sorties over Nazi territory, was based in England as a pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter with the 352d fighter group. The presentation was made at the request of Capt. George J. Cameron, chaplain of the fighter group, who forwarded the bond with a letter.

Lt. Meagher, a graduate of Elgin High school who attended the University of Illinois before he entered the air force, had been overseas since the summer of 1943.

STATE AUDITOR LUEDER SEEKS TO RETAIN POST

[This is the 14th article of a series on candidates in the November election.]

BY GUY GENTRY.

State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder, who won the office from Democratic control in 1940, will be opposed in the Nov. 7 election by State Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac, the Democratic nominee.

The office, paying $9,000 annually for a four year term, has been in the hands of Republicans since 1897 with the exception of eight years—1932 to 1940—when Edward J. Barrett was auditor. In the 1940 primary Lueder won the Republican nomination over nine other candidates. That year the Kelly-Nash machine dumped Barrett and supported John C. Martin, who won the nomination but lost to Lueder in the general election.

Was Postmaster 12 Years.

Lueder had been postmaster of Chicago, serving 12 years under four Presidents, with a short leave of absence in 1923 when he ran for mayor. He also gained his party's nomination for county treasurer in 1936.

He was born in Elmhurst in 1876, educated at Elmhurst college where his father was an instructor for 35 years, and was graduated from Chicago Law school. Lueder served in the Spanish American war and returned to enter the real estate business, filling many offices of leadership in state and national realty associations.

Tall, gray haired, and urbane, Lueder seeks relaxation from his official duties in his flower garden at his home, 636 Patterson av., and in fishing when he can spare the time. He is married, has a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Vicars' selection as auditor nominee on the Democratic ticket is a tribute to the aggressive leadership he gave Democrats in the lower branch of the legislature during the last two sessions when he served as minority leader.

Served Four Terms.

Born in 1906 at Braidwood, the son of a coal miner, Vicars' strong union sympathies stem from conditions under which miners worked during his younger years. He obtained his education in Braidwood and Pontiac schools and his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1933. He has since practiced law in Pontiac.

Vicars represented the 16th district four terms as state representative. During his minority leadership, he applied himself diligently to the study of pending bills. He has been a frequent and vociferous critic of Gov. Green's administration and was given the leadership of one of the downstate Democratic caravans during the campaign.

Altho 37 years old, Vicars manages to look more youthful than his years, despite a thinning head of hair. He is married and has two sons and one daughter.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of _____ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope.

NEW TRUE BILLS NAME DEMOCRAT VOTE OFFICIALS

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 20 [Special].—In order to correct a technical error, the Madison county grand jury today redrew the indictments returned last month against three Democratic election officials charged with complicity in stuffing ballot boxes with fraudulent absentee ballots of overseas soldiers.

The defendants are A. R. Darden, chairman, and Eugene Bond and R. H. Davis, members of the county's primary election board. The alleged frauds took place in the Aug. 3 primary in which it was estimated that more than 600 ballots claimed to have come from absent service men were cast in the county, altho records showed that only 13 applications for such ballots were made.

The first indictments were considered faulty because it was believed they involved the aggrieved soldiers as parties to the fraud. The new true bills charged the three officials with "causing illegal votes to be cast" and charged Bond and Davis with "aiding and abetting persons other than themselves in voting illegally."

200 Agencies to Attend Meeting on Aid to Vets

The Illinois Welfare association will meet next Friday in the Hamilton hotels to consider the rehabilitation problems of war veterans with representatives of 200 welfare and social agencies in attendance.

GOV. GREEN REJECTS KELLY MACHINE PLEA FOR VOTING AT NIGHT

Gov. Green last night refused a demand by the Kelly Democratic machine, transmitted thru a city council resolution yesterday, that he call a special session of the legislature to enact laws to keep the polls open until 9 p. m. Nov. 7.

"I'm sure that the people of Chicago and all Illinois will see thru this latest political trick of the New Deal machine, which is in panic," Gov. Green said, "at the prospects of a Republican landslide that will defeat their candidates in Cook county as well as on the state ticket.

"The people may be assured that I certainly will not open the door to wholesale frauds in this election by the Kelly machine as proposed by the chairman of the Democratic state central committee."

Gov. Green had Democratic as well as nonpartisan backing for his stand. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, a Democrat but not a Kelly man has been in charge of elections for 22 years. He opposed night time voting. So did the joint civic committee on elections, representing business, professional, and civic groups.

Short Circuit Trips Alarm, Inspires Great Lakes Hunt

The gates of Great Lakes Naval Training station were closed for half an hour yesterday afternoon and security patrols were sent on a vain hunt when a false burglar alarm, caused by a short circuit, sounded on the main training center building.

TWO GLOBALISTS ROW OVER PEACE TERMS TO NAZIS

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—Two internationalists who had no trouble agreeing that America should get into the war came to a parting of the ways today over peace terms.

The break, climaxed months of bickering between Writer Rex Stout and Columnist Dorothy Thompson over the wisdom of demanding unconditional surrender of Germany, which Stout favors and Miss Thompson opposes.

Stout resigned today from the board of trustees of Freedom House, a New York group that has waged a smear and purge campaign against opponents of New Deal policies, and questioned the fitness of Miss Thompson to continue to head the organization.

Called Goebbels Tool.

Stout took exception to Miss Thompson's reference to him in her New York Post column of Oct. 4, in which she wrote that "Lord Vansittart, Rex Stout and associates, and many others, have been furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda."

In his writings and statements, Stout has urged peace terms of sufficient severity to make the Germans understand how much trouble their wars can cause themselves, but Miss Thompson has contended that such an attitude only makes them fight harder.

"For over a year," Stout said today, "I wrote and broadcast a weekly radio program sponsored by Freedom House, which dealt exclusively with enemy propaganda, and that program was a major source of the income of Freedom House. In preparing it I read over 2 million words of German propaganda broadcasts.

Horror Stories Invented.

"What the German propaganda ministry says to the German people has never had the slightest relation to the facts. It had invented thousands of stories of unimaginable horrors in store for defeated Germany, allegedly contemplated [and openly threatened] by everybody from Winston Churchill to Mayor La Guardia.

"To say that an obscure individual named Stout has 'been furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda' — or indeed with any propaganda whatever—is fantastic.

"Either Miss Thompson is unfit to head an organization I belong to, or I am unfit to belong to an organization she heads. In any case, Freedom House under Dorothy Thompson is no place for me."

CHICAGO TANK MAN HELPS WIPE UP JAP VILLAGE; THEN O, BOY!

Corp. Mazarakos.

Marine Corp. George Y. Mazarakos, 19, of 735 Wrightwood av., was a gunner in a tank which with three others cleaned out a Japanese village during the conquest of Saipan.

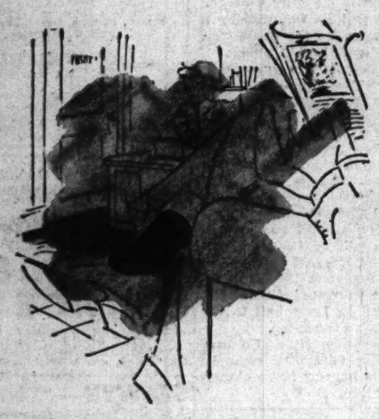
The community contained three houses and one store, all of which harbored Jap soldiers. Corp. Mazarakos, a bow gunner, said the four tanks shelled the houses, killing 150 Japs. Earlier, the corporal's tank had rescued the crew of a vehicle which had been knocked out by enemy fire. They also blasted a truck which had been sheltering Japs firing into the unit's command post.

At the end of the exciting day, Corp. Mazarakos found an unexploded magnetic mine clinging to the tank. It was cautiously removed, unloaded, and made a unit souvenir.

Sgt. William W. Taylor Plaque to Be Dedicated

A plaque in memory of Sgt. William W. Taylor, 20, who was killed Aug. 16 in France, will be dedicated at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 79th st. and Avalon av. by residents of block 8, zone 25, in the Grand Crossing civilian defense district. Sgt. Taylor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, 7859 Avalon av. He will be eulogized by the Rev. Allen Keedy

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

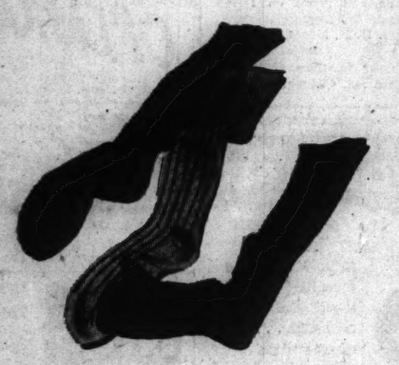


HOSIERY

Primed for a long walking life

In spite of what you may think, these are not all wool hose, but we'll agree they certainly resemble those English imports you used to wear. So treat yourself to a season's supply and stow away a few for Christmas giving. Sizes 10½ to 13. Black, brown, and navy blue.

3 for 2.15



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hosiery, First Floor.

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

For extra-curricular credit

A DIAGONAL TWEED SUIT

Even if casualness is his keynote, he wants his suit to be carefully tailored and versatile enough to appear as much at home at the Freshman Hop as at the Saturday game.

Sizes 34-38.

30.00

Others 25.00-39.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

A decided edge on Comfort

IMPORTED MACGLEN FLEECE

If you dread the extra weight and bulk that accompany most overcoats and forego warmth for freer movement . . . look to this imported fleece tailored by Malcolm Kenneth. Handsomely draped.

65.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Coats, Second Floor.

Saturday Persian

Betty Hartford's background basic, for you who make a dramatic play of accessories. Aquamarine, black, purple, fuchsia and coral. 16-20, 38-42, 16½-24½. 8.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

Tweed wool backs, leather palms. New two-faced shorties in all brown, rust with tan, also grey or wine with black. Small, medium, large. Pr. 2.00

Gloves, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Saturday Persian

Feather-trimmed skimmer bicorn that hugs your head in a neat silhouette. A hat that is unmistakably chic. Black, brown, 12.95. Colors, 13.95

Trotteur Section, Fifth Floor.

Lilees bra in two parts. For youthful, uplifted contours. Decollete front and back with new, deeper separation. Rayon satin. 32-38. 2.50

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sat., Oct. 21, 1944. **** 19

INDIANA AT N. U.; BADGERS TEST NOTRE DAME

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 20.—Several weeks ago this department wrote that one of the reasons it had organized the All-America Football conference was to guarantee the fans a major league that would endure and be a contribution to the nation's sporting scene. . . . It was apparent that various professional groups would spring up in the hope of finding easy money. . . . In many cases we felt these efforts would be made by irresponsible promoters or at least by backers who didn't have the financial stability to survive the growing pains attending any pioneering venture. . . . We didn't have to wait until the post-war period to find our prediction substantiated. . . . The new American Professional Football league, which operates on the Pacific coast, already is cracking up. . . . The Oakland Hornets folded two weeks ago. . . . This week the Los Angeles Wildcats threw in the sponge. . . . They failed because they didn't give the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas high class football. . . . The All-America conference will succeed, because the various club owners will engage the best talent that comes out of collegiate ranks. . . . They probably will lose money establishing the value of their entertainment, but they will keep pitching until their enterprise eventually yields dividends. . . . Meanwhile, fans who enjoy post-graduate football will be the winners. . . .

Remember the Michigan forward passing combination that bedeviled headline writers in the '20s—Puckelwartz to Oosterbaan? . . . The Wolverines are at it again with Weisenburger to Rifenburg. . . . Tip to Pacific Coast conference officials: If you are looking in this area for a successor to Commissioner Edwin Atherton, the University of Iowa has a candidate who would do a grand job—Prof. Carl Leib, the school's faculty representative in Western conference athletics. . . . He's a Stanford graduate. . . . The Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers, merged National Football league clubs, are examples of the old saw that two families cannot live under the same roof. . . . When they pooled their material, rivals figured that here was the new western division champion. . . . They looked disorganized last Sunday in being routed by the Bears, 34 to 7. . . . Now it is said each club is sorry they combined. . . . The Cardinals hope to go it alone next season. . . . Howard Carr, who for many years operated a gymnasium in Chicago's loop, has been asked by a music publishing firm for permission to revive his "We Don't Want the Bacon, All We Want Is a Piece of the Rhine," a song he wrote in World War I. . . . Carr, who is partially paralyzed as the result of a stroke, will be paid three cents on every sheet of music sold and 50 per cent of the mechanical rights.

Steady, Boys!

In reading the campaign news these days,
As each speaker his bon mots casts,
The most overworked word in the language today
Seems to be the one syllabled "blasts";
Dewey "blasts" this and Dewey "blasts" that,
Whate'er comes within his range.
Then we turn the page and "F. D. R. blasts,"
We suppose just by way of a change.

Such "blasting" I've never heard tell of
In all the years of my life
As seems to be cropping up everywhere
In this era of turmoil and strife;
Senator So-and-So blasts this
And Congressman X blasts that,
I'm blasted I fear before they're thru
They'll blast the whole country flat.

Now, boys, my advice to you all is this,
And I say it without contrition,
If you all don't stop "blasting" pretty soon
You'll run out of ammunition!
Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

If gasoline gets any scarcer, the traveling salesman will have to marry the farmer's daughter and settle on the farm.—Ellen of Peoria.

Would you say the fighting in the Pacific is nip and duck? — John Farrner Jr.

Isn't it amazing with what ease a woman can convert a piano soloist into an accompanist by the process of marrying him?—Augie, the Miller.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Famous Last Words.

What was so special about that joke you had to go to the kitchen to tell to Clif?—Ensign John.

I tried to tell her I was married, Honey, but she just kept after me. —Rich of I. H. C.

* *

Thinkogram.

Peace is appreciated most by a man who has fought for it.
—Josephine Griffin.

* *

Autumn Mood.

I love the sound of crunching leaves
Beneath my feet;
I watch them swirl against the wind
Upon the street.
But when I smell the burning leaves
Which scent the air,
My heart is sad—there life is done—
And trees are bare.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Add Campaign Slogans.

Old Doc New Deal's final prescription: Sink it with Sidney.—The Creek Fisher.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

After an unusual event, the newsboys would run thru the streets shouting "Extra!"?—Ada of Ioway.

Salesmen traveled the country roads taking orders for enlarged family portraits?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

* *

Suggested Theme Song.

For the finance company agent—I'll Work Alone. —Ray Cvikota.

It Gets Easier and Easier.

From now on the Japanese school children should have little difficulty with their geography lessons. They

no longer need remember such names as Guadalcanal, Eniwetok, Saipan, and Palau. —Derdler.

* *

October Morning.

Flame and coral clouds hung high and still
This morning in a radiant azure sky—
And at the sight my heart leaped with a thrill
Of breathless joy and wordless ecstasy.
Somewhere softly fluttered feathered wings
And feathered throats chirped gaily at the light—
The leaves unfurled with gentle whisperings
While restful winds sped falling ones in flight.
A milkman's wagon clattered up the street,
Staccato footsteps pierced the morning calm—
Church bells pealed out a greeting, solemn-sweet,
And a new day was ushered in with psalm.

A new day that is born with sun and song
Is one when nothing ever should go wrong.
—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Daffynition.

Sherlock Holmes—The Dick Tracy of England. —Oswald.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Ran into a bashful moth last night, so bashful he always took a back seat. Then the bottom dropped out of his business.

She—I want to marry a man who has lived.
He—Well, I've lived.
She—No, I mean recently.
—Paul Larmer.

* *

Question.

Sensible social and business organizations gladly welcome new and capable leadership. Should the world's greatest government be content with less?—S. G. Wick.

* *

Not Too Young to Fight.

When a football coach tells you his boys are too young, it brings to mind the lads who carried your newspaper only a year or so ago who now wear the medal of honor and the Purple Heart.
—Doc Richards, Minn., '25.

Ten Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth's major league all-stars sailed for Japan on a world-wide exhibition baseball tour. . . . The Chicago Bears beat the Cincinnati Reds, 41 to 7. . . . Arnie Herber passed Green Bay to a 15 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. . . .

HOOSIERS HAVE EDGE IN BULK, PERFORMANCES

Wildcats Will Shift Lineup Today.

Hoosiers' Turn?

NORTHWESTERN.		INDIANA.
Sickels	L. E.	Deranek
Bennett	L. T.	Ravensberg
R. Justak	L. G.	Coffee
Hilston	C.	Tavener
Lichtfoot	R. G.	Ciolli
Powers	R. T.	Sowinski
Morris	R. E.	Kluszewski
Clawson	Q. B.	Cannady
Yungwirth	L. H.	Hoernschemeyer
Conners	R. H.	Addams
Funderburg	F. B.	Sundheim

Referee—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Stuart Willson [Minnesota]. Head linesman—Roy Knipschild [Chicago]. Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.]

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Northwestern's Wildcats, slightly different in makeup than the previous combinations that were shaved short in three straight defeats, will assemble in Dyche stadium this afternoon in the headliner of the annual N. U. homecoming. But Indiana's football stalwarts also plan on attending, displaying among other items one Bob Hoernschemeyer, and that, from the viewpoint of the Wildcat collegians, may mean trouble for their record of having clipped the Hoosiers six successive times since the latter put over a success in 1929.

Against the newest combination created by Coach Lynn Waldorf from material limited in experience, the Hoosiers will toss not only a batch of boys who know what it is all about but also some weight. The Indiana backs carry about as much tonnage as any set in the nation and along with the weight an imposing amount of skill spearheaded by the triple threat 190 pound Hoernschemeyer.

Hoosier Line Has Experience.

The forward lines which do the important undercover work indicate the Hoosiers will have another heavy edge in that particular department. Coach Bo McMillin can, and probably will, start a line that is experienced from tackle to tackle, leading the layout being the 220 pound John Tavener and one of the choice guard duos in the conference, namely J. C. Coffee and Frank Ciolli.

The Hoosiers have felt the war time shortage so far as ends are concerned, the regulars for the flanks being Freshmen Ted Kluszewski and Dick Deranek. But the two boys must be pretty good because McMillin figured it safe to shift Bob Ravensberg from an end spot to a tackle job. Against all this the Wildcats can turn loose only a few fellows with real experience.

Schadler, Siegal to Help.

Five freshmen will be in the Wildcats' starting combination, the additions in this respect since the Michigan game a week ago being Hubert Hilston at center and Jim Powers at a tackle. Larry Savage continues to hobble as the result of a knee injury so his labors at right half will be taken over by Freshman Dick Conners. To offset the absence of Savage the Wildcats will have available the services of Quarter Back Ben Schadler, injured before the season opened, and Joe Siegal, former Columbia end, recently returned to civilian status by the army.

PURDUE RESERVE SQUAD DEFEATS OHIO SUBS, 19-7

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—The Purdue university B team gained its second football victory of the season by defeating the Ohio State reserves, 19 to 7 today in a game featured by long runs and passes.

Hawkeyes Hope

IOWA.		PURDUE.
Ross	L. E.	Morton
Winslow	L. T.	O'Brien
Mehrbacker	L. G.	McMillen
Masterson	C.	Winkler
Fagerlind	R. C.	Kaastad
Benskin	R. T.	Glaesner
McLaughlin	R. E.	Bauman
Stewart	Q. B.	Schultz
Kersten	L. H.	Elliott
Woodard	R. H.	Dimancheff
Hansen	F. B.	Cody

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—De Witt Gibson [Northwestern]. Field judge—Fred Winter [Grinnell]. Head linesman—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin].

Radio broadcasts—WHO and KRNT [Des Moines, Ia.]; WMT [Cedar Rapids, Ia.]; WSUI [Iowa City]; WBAA [LaFayette, Ind.]; WDTN [Dubuque, Ia.]; WNAX [Yankton, S. D.].

Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.]

HE'S VERSATILE

Johnny Yungwirth, freshman left half back on whom the Northwestern eleven will rely for much of its running and passing against Indiana this afternoon in Dyche stadium. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IOWA OPENS ITS HOME CAMPAIGN AGAINST PURDUE

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20.—The University of Iowa alumni and friends will celebrate at the 33d homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon with Purdue as opponent. This game, the 23d in the series with the Boilermakers, literally is homecoming for the youthful Hawkeyes who are opening play on their own gridiron after conference engagements at Ohio State and Illinois.

Fifteen thousand spectators, an excellent crowd, considering transportation problems in war time, will see tomorrow's contest. Many are willing to concede Purdue's more inexperienced squad a victory which will continue the Boilermakers' deadlock with Ohio State for the Big Nine leadership, but Iowa's two defeats have not dulled the enthusiasm of students or homecomers.

Homecomers Out in Force.

Eight thousand of the familiar gold homecoming buttons were purchased on the first day of their sale and more than 11,000 had been disposed of when checkup was made this afternoon preliminary to tonight's customary rally on the east approach of the old capitol.

After final drill this afternoon, a spirited session with no outward sign of defeatism, despite the odds on Purdue, Coach Slip Madigan announced that the same Iowa eleven which opened last week at Illinois would start against the Boilermakers with the possible exception of quarter back. John Stewart, who has been the No. 1 field general, or Vincent Owens, 185 pounder from Dubuque, Ia., will start, depending whether Iowa receives or kicks off.

Iowa Fans Expect Improvement.

Players and coaches feel that Iowa at least will perform more creditably than may be assumed from the 40 to 6 defeat by the Illini. They note the statistical advantage Iowa had over Illinois in first downs and the 208 yards gained by rushing with the conclusion that Purdue may be surprised, even as the Boilermakers were in 1942 when the Hawkeyes won, 13 to 7. Last year, Iowa's freshmen played Purdue on even terms for 48 minutes before losing 28 to 7 to the team which eventually became the only undefeated and untied major eleven in the nation.

Thoughts of victory also stem from the trio of Iowa freshmen backs who have weight and speed and who, game by game, are overcoming inexperience. Jim Hansen, 195 pound full back; Dick Woodard, 195 pound right half, and Bill Kersten, 187 pound left half, have compiled fine ground gaining averages. If Iowa should make its hopes come true, the record of homecoming games would be balanced with 15 victories and 15 defeats. Three tie games have been played.

Purdue leads in the series with Iowa, 12 games to 9, and there has been one tie.

70,000 AWAIT GREAT LAKES, OHIO MEETING

It's Special Day for Sailors' Coach.

Paul Comes Home

GREAT LAKES.		OHIO STATE.
Young	L. E.	Dugger
Rees	L. T.	Willis
Krivonak	L. G.	Snyder
Izzo	C.	Appleby
Hahn	R. G.	Hackett
Mullins	R. T.	Thomas
Keane	R. E.	Souders
Yosel	Q. B.	Horvath
Hanlon	L. H.	Flanagan
Avery	R. H.	Brugge
Mello	F. B.	Cline

Referee—E. C. Krieger [Ohio U.]. Umpire—E. W. Finsterwald [Ohio U.]. Field judge—Dr. D. E. Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—Dal Marvil [Northwestern].

Radio broadcasts—WCFL and WMAQ [Chicago], 1:45 p. m. [C. W. T.]

Kick-off—2 p. m., Chicago war time.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—Forecasts of rain tonight and tomorrow morning brought no hedging today of the estimate that 70,000 fans, largest crowd of the national collegiate football season to date, will watch the undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes battle it out here tomorrow with the undefeated, once tied, Great Lakes Bluejackets. It seems the weather man has promised to turn off his sprinkler system at high noon.

That tomorrow's match is being sold as the Buckeyes' "game of the year" in some particulars seems a bit odd, what with contests coming up with such time honored Big Nine foes as Minnesota and Michigan, to be played right here in Columbus.

It's All for Lt. Brown.

Some of the attractiveness of the spectacle can be ascribed to the fact a service team is to be guest. But service teams, even great service teams like Great Lakes, no longer are novelties. A strong all-civilian team like Ohio State certainly qualifies as more of a rarity.

When you look around for reasons for a crowd of 70,000 under present travel conditions, you stay foiled till you settle down and figure that much of the interest centers on Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown as a past and future coach of the Buckeyes, right now coach of the Bluejackets.

He's Been Doing All Right.

Lt. Brown was an outstanding figure in Ohio athletics as a miracle coach at Massillon High, gained prestige as coach of the Buckeyes and has been doing pretty much all right as the Bluejackets' boss—three good reasons for the Ohio throb anent tomorrow's contest.

Altho Brown has changed his technique this year, there are many hereabouts who think that Carroll Widdoes, Buckeye duration coach, will not become befogged by any revolutionary transition of the Brown methods he knows so well.

One family of rooters will be on hand for reasons having little to do with the coaching aspects. They are the parents and other relatives of the Keane brothers, Jim, who is Great Lakes' right end and Tom, who is one of the Buckeye quarter backs sure to see early service, tho Les Horvath is slated to start and play much of the game.

Announced Lineups Mean Little.

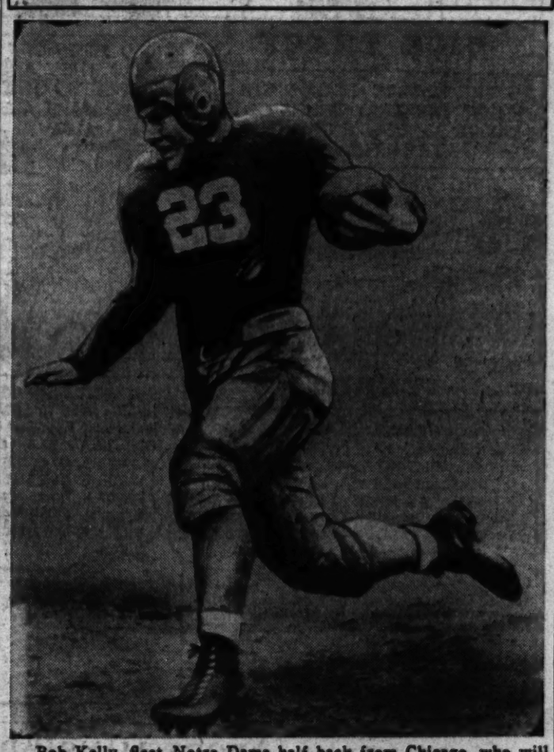
Neither coach was willing to be bound by the lineups announced today. There wasn't any assurance that some of the backs would be assigned to the positions designated, even tho they do start. Some lineups, for instance had Bob Brugge at quarter for the Buckeyes and Horvath at right half, others listed them vice versa. Some lineups had Jim Mello at right half and Don Mangold at full for the Bluejackets, while it was being deemed more likely that Mello would be a full back and Chuck Avery at right half.

The Buckeyes and the Bluejackets will be engaging in their second match. Last year the sailors won, 13 to 6. Lt. Brown has been insisting this year's Buckeyes are much stronger than last year's, but his apprehensiveness has not shaken the boys who bet that the civilians will win tomorrow. They are picking the Bluejackets to win but the odds are only 7 to 5.

Pepper Martin Signs to Manage San Diego Club

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP).—Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals has been signed as manager of the San Diego team of the Pacific Coast league, Bill Starr, president of the Padres, announced today. Starr said the contract is for one year only.

HERE HE COMES—THERE HE GOES!



Bob Kelly, fleet Notre Dame half back from Chicago, who will present one of the chief problems for the Wisconsin Badgers, who will meet the Irish football team in Notre Dame, Ind., this afternoon. He has been the No. 1 man of the powerful Irish offense in earlier games. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MUD MAY HELP PITT CUT SPEED OF ILLINI TODAY

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Fighting Illini, who are making their first football appearance in the east since they met the army in 1930, tomorrow afternoon will hurl one of the fastest sets of backs of 1944 against a Pittsburgh team of youngsters. A crowd of 20,000 is expected to wend its upward way to the Panther stadium.

The weather man, long a factor in Pittsburgh sports contests, moved in this afternoon in one of his more ornery moods. A pelting rain which was expected to continue into tomorrow fell as the teams conducted their final workouts. This unwelcome visitation of the elements did not augur well for either team.

Both Teams Want Dry Field.

The Illini, one of the most offensive-minded teams in the land, off a record of 190 points in their first five games, have yet to confront a muddy track. The Panthers, who won two games from West Virginia and Bethany, thanks to a total of 78 points in those games, while being overpowered by Notre Dame, 58 to 0, and by Army last Saturday, 69 to 7, were banking on a dry field for their young freshman quarter back, Paul Rickards, who is rated quite some shakes as a passer. Both the visitors and the home folks retired this evening with fingers crossed against a repetition of today's rain.

Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois, whose boys have lost only to Purdue, and that by a hectic score of 35 to 19, landed here today with a squad which included a couple of famous Illinois natives. They were Claude [Buddy] Young, the former Wendell Phillips flyer who has proven himself one of the fastest backs in the nation, and Paul Patterson, the Negro southpaw passer from Aurora's West High.

Young Is Scoring Specialist.

Young has handled the ball only 35 times in the five games in which he has made brief and convincing entrances. In those 35, he has scored eight touchdowns. Last Saturday, in the 40 to 6 rout of Iowa, the swift Chicago Negro carried the ball twice after minutes of play and connected for a touchdown each time, aggregating 94 yards in the two thrusts.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, the T formation master, has had hard going with his young men, but today felt that they might be able to detain the Messrs. Young, Patterson, Don Greenwood, and Jerry Cles, who make up the Illini back field quartet. Clark today allowed that the present Notre Dame and Army teams, both of which licked his boys, are among the best in the nation. Illinois is particularly interested in this statement, since it meets the Irish in Champaign next Saturday.

Cyclone in East

ILLINOIS.		PITTSBURGH.
Orr	L. E.	Hawkins
Bingman	L. T.	Phillips
Smith	L. G.	Coleman
Tomanek	C.	Braner
Serpico	R. G.	Ranli
Janssen	R. T.	Roussos
Agase	R. E.	Zimmerman
Greenwood	Q. B.	Richards
Young	L. H.	Preece
Patterson	R. H.	Carlsefini
Cles	F. B.	Yakopec

Referee—William Blake [Loras]. Umpire—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Jack Blott [Michigan]. Head linesman—Dr. E. F. Gigrand [Northwestern].

Kick-off—1 p. m. [C.W.T.].

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Michigan State, 8; Maryland, 0.
Temple, 7; Syracuse, 7.
Boston college, 42; New York U., 13.
Western Michigan, 27; Wooster, 0.
Purdue B, 19; Ohio State B, 7.
Drake, 14; Gustavus Adolphus, 2.
Otterbein, 12; Muskingum, 7.
Cape Girardeau Teachers, 13; Missouri Valley, 0.
Georgia, 53; Daniel Field, 6.
Fort Pierce Navy, 38; Miami [Fla.], 0.

GAMES TODAY.
MIDWEST.
Indiana at Northwestern.
Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
Great Lakes at Ohio State.
Purdue at Iowa.
Nebraska at Kansas.
Kenyon at Muskingum.
*Baldwin-Wallace at Case.
Denison at Ohio Wesleyan.
DePauw at Wabash.
St. Mary's [Minn.] at St. Thomas.
Macomb at De Kalb Teachers.
Illinois Wesleyan at Camp Ellis.
Indiana State at Illinois State Normal.
Wheaton at Elmhurst.
Iowa State at Missouri.
Kansas State at Oklahoma.
Bowling Green at Bunker Hill Navy.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Denver.

EAST.
Illinois at Pittsburgh.
Brown at Holy Cross.
Penn State at Colgate.
Sampson Navy at Cornell.
Lafayette at Lehigh.
New London Coast Guard at Army.
Miami [O.] at Murray State.
*Muhlenberg at Villanova.

SOUTH.
Alabama at Tennessee.
Auburn at Tulane.
*Presbyterian at Catawba.
Navy at Georgia Tech.
*Mississippi State at L. S. U.
Mississippi at Tulsa.
Georgia Pre-Flight at N. C. Pre-Flight.
*Millsaps at Howard.
Daniel Field at Georgia.
V. M. I. at Kentucky.
*Wake Forest at N. C. State.
Arkansas at Texas.
Texas Christian at Texas A. & M.
*Southern Methodist at Rice.
*Southwestern at Texas Tech.
*Second Air Force at N. Texas Aggies.

FAR WEST.
St. Mary's Pre-Flight at U. C. L. A.
Fleet City Navy at California.
Alameda Coast Guard at College of Pacific.
Colorado College at Colorado U.
Utah at Southern Idaho.
*Denotes night games.

SPARTANS BEAT MARYLAND, 8-0; 4TH STRAIGHT

College Park, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Spartans of Michigan State college maintained their undefeated season football record tonight by defeating the University of Maryland, 8 to 0, in a driving rain storm. It was the midwesterners' fourth straight triumph.

Jack Breslin, State full back who led the winners' attack, splashed 12 yards over Maryland's goal for the only touchdown in the second period. Two more points were added on a safety in the fourth quarter.

CARD-PITTS SELL JOHN BUTLER TO BROOKLYN CLUB

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football league announced today the purchase of Half Back John Butler on waivers from the Chicago-Pittsburgh Card-Pitt team.

The former Tennessee star had been suspended after he refused to pay a $200 fine for indifferent play against the Chicago Bears last week. Tom Gallery, Brooklyn general manager, said Butler will be available for Sunday's game with the Redskins in Washington.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEALS N. Y. U. ITS 3D DEFEAT, 42-13

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP).—Boston college's informal eleven romped to a 42 to 13 triumph tonight to deal New York university's football team its third straight defeat since the Violets resumed gridiron activities this fall after a lapse of two years.

WISCONSIN 1ST MIDWEST RIVAL TO MEET IRISH

Kelly and Girard to Lead Offenses.

This May Be Close

WISCONSIN.		NOTRE DAME.
Weber	L. E.	Sullivan
Schwartz	L. T.	Mergenthal
Collins	L. G.	Filley
Cussick	C.	Ray
Davey	R. G.	Royal
Esser	R. T.	Adams
Bahlow	R. E.	O'Connor
Shafer	Q. B.	Dancewicz
Girard	L. H.	Maggioli
Hecker	R. H.	Kelly
Thompson	F. B.	Angsman

Referee—R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Umpire—William Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Russell Rupp [Lebanon Valley]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].

Radio broadcasts—W-G-N, WBBM, WJJD, WIND.

Kick-off—2:30 p. m. [C. W. T.]

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 20.—Harry Stuhldreher, who 20 years ago was the All-America quarter back of Notre Dame's immortal Four Horsemen, is coming back to the campus where he first gained fame as the smartest field general on the gridiron. Twenty years ago he was leading his alma mater to an undefeated season and a national championship. Tomorrow he is going to see what he can do about wrecking the rating Notre Dame now enjoys as the No. 1 football team of the land.

When Stuhldreher laid aside his collegiate football togs in 1924 he didn't think some day he would lead a Wisconsin squad into the stadium at Notre Dame with the avowed purpose of dealing his old school its first defeat of the season. Much less did he dream he would attempt to accomplish the feat with a team averaging only 18 years of age. No one in those days envisioned the time when Notre Dame, too, would be represented by a gridiron unit which averages only 18 years.

The Spirit Still Is There.

Notre Dame today has little of the external appearance of the university in Stuhldreher's undergraduate years. The building program has expanded beyond the wildest imagination of students who were here in the early '20s. Old Cartier field has given way to one of the most modern stadiums in America. Knute Rockne, under whose guidance Stuhldreher became the most widely known quarter back of his time, is gone. So are his three successors — Hunk Anderson, Elmer Layden, and Frank Leahy. But all has not changed. The autumnal beauty of the campus remains. And Notre Dame today is by popular vote the top team in intercollegiate football, just as it was when Stuhldreher went away.

Herb Jones, football ticket manager, predicts the 13th game between Wisconsin and Notre Dame will draw a crowd of 35,000. There will be room for 20,000 more and Mr. Jones would be very happy if his friends would call him for tickets to tomorrow's contest rather than the one with Army in New York, Nov. 11, which has been sold out for several weeks.

Badgers Won't Be Doormat.

The Irish come up to their first meeting with a midwest opponent possessed of three victories by top-heavy scores. They stunned Pittsburgh, 58 to 8; Tulane, 26 to 0, and Dartmouth, 64 to 0. Other elevens have proved that Pittsburgh and Dartmouth are something less than mediocre, so Coach Ed McKeever still doesn't know whether his young unit really is the powerhouse its record indicates or just a team that hasn't encountered real opposition.

Wisconsin isn't regarded the strongest foe Notre Dame will engage this season, but it has demonstrated it is nobody's doormat. The Badgers squeezed by Northwestern their first time out, whipped Marquette by two touchdowns, and played unbeaten Ohio State even until the fourth quarter of a game that eventually went to the Buckeyes, 20 to 7.

Kelly, Girard Are Mainstays.

Tomorrow's game will bring together two of the most publicized backs of the 1944 season—Bob Kelly of Notre Dame and Earl Girard of Wisconsin. Kelly leads the Irish in ground gaining with an average of 8.8 yards per try. Girard has no clippings to prove he can step with Kelly, but he is some shucks as a forward passer and kicker. He has completed 50 per cent of his passes. Notre Dame has a couple of chuckers who are aching to match their skill with Girard. They are Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella, whose combined record is 27 completions in 49 attempts for a total of 535 yards.

McKeever plans only one important shift in Notre Dame's lineup. He has moved George Sullivan from left tackle to left end, where he has displaced Tom Guthrie, 17 year old New Jersey boy. Into Sullivan's spot at tackle will move Art Mergenthal, 6 foot 2 inch former marine, who weighs 210 pounds. Mergenthal was given a medical discharge from the marine corps last summer.

MOON MULLINS

HEY, BUD! SLING SOME SOAP ON MY PAN! ALL I WANT IS A SHAVE AN' A HAIR CUT AN' NO GAB!
HUH?
NEVER MIND TH' CONVERSATION. I RUINED $80 WORTHA BRIDGEWORK FOR TH' LAST JERK THAT SHAVED ME FOR TALKIN' TOO MUCH...
OKAY, KID.
NOW, DON'T HOLLER AT ME ABOUT THIS HAIR CUT! I TRIED TO TELL YOU TO WAIT FOR TH' BARBER— I'M A BUTCHER AND I JEST WATCH HIS SHOP WHILE HE'S OUT TO LUNCH.

675 BY NELSON LEADS NATIONAL BOWLING TRIALS

ıy Still Is Busy Giving Free Instruction.

A 675 series by the left handed ·wling expert, Norman Nelson, ·shioned from games of 233, 201, ·nd 241, at Garden Recreation, and a 248-236-182—666 by Bob De Young at Rose Bowl, are setting the early pace in the qualifying eliminations for the national individual match game tournament, finals of which will start Dec. 2 in the Auditorium Service Men's center under the joint sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Bowling Proprietors' Asosciation of America.

Many Roll Practice Games.

These two houses represent the only ones where the eliminations shooting has been anything more than sporadic, the bowlers for the most part being content with warm-up bowling before actually firing in the event. At Garden Nelson is followed by Dick Handwerk with 561, Pete Roscoe with 545, and Al Papandrea with 500. At Rose Bowl De Young's closest competitors are Wes Works with 608, Jim Southern with 602, and Ed Brosius with 590.

The five Chicago qualifying sites, together with the names of their operators, follow:

BOWLING LANES, 5221 Broadway, Ralph Olsen and Jack Samuelson.

CASCADE BOWLING CENTER, 3825 W. Madison st., Lloyd Wevang.

GARDEN RECREATION, 4074 Milwaukee av., Lyman Bolger and Mike Hochinger.

PARK MANOR BOWLING CENTER, 100 E. 75th st., Dominic De Vito.

ROSE BOWL, 11517 S. Michigan av., Paul Young.

Day Still Busy Teaching.

Meanwhile, Ned Day, the youthful champion, goes unconcernedly and patiently on with his task of conducting THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S free bowling school. Today he moves to Hyde Park Recreation, 5122 Lake Park av., where tonight he will engage Tony Strahl and Ed Brosius in exhibitions. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday he'll appear at De Vito's Park Manor center, 100 E. 75th st., where his match competition will include Verne Anderson.

Returns to Bowling Lanes.

Wednesday Ned will make his second appearance at Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway, facing Bill Hargadon and Wally Freitag in the evening. Sunday will find the champion at Giles Kingsley's Downers Grove Recreation and Wednesday he'll continue his teaching course at Milo Wiesner's Recreation, 823 W. 35th st.

In addition to these assignments, Mort Luby, Day's manager, yesterday announced the Ned has been signed for three more appearances with another several yet to be named as soon as dates have been set. The new billings are Monday, Oct. 30 at Jack Stack's Stack and Ryan Recreation, 1510 N. Damen av., Tuesday, Oct. 31 at Paul Young's Rose Bowl, 11517 S. Michigan av., scene of the south side eliminations, and Eddie Oakes' Major Recreation, 2912 W. Cermak rd., where Day will conduct his first west side class Thursday, Nov. 2. There are still a few dates available and proprietors interested in presenting this attraction should communicate with Luby at Wabash 0470.

NED IRISH ASKS ALLEN TO PROVE BETTING CHARGE

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 20 (AP).—Professional gamblers already have caused two boys to throw basketball games in eastern collegiate tournaments, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas university basketball coach, charged today in predicting the betting fraternity would create a scandal unless college presidents intervene to save the game.

"There hasn't been enough publicity given known cases where bribes were taken," Allen asserted. "More money is bet on collegiate football and basketball than on horse racing, but all the trouble it causes could be eliminated if college presidents would get together and appoint an absolute czar over all college sports."

In New York, Ned Irish, president of Madison Square Garden, said he had telegraphed Allen to forward "any proof that he may have that games were thrown in Madison Square Garden so that the information may be conveyed to the proper police authorities and to the heads of the schools involved."

REED AND WARD WIN BOUTS ON MADISON CARD

Tom Reed and Tilford Ward, both of the Caleb's Athletic club, won their five round fights which featured the amateur boxing card at the Madison A. C. last night. Reed beat Lem Thomes of the Savoy A. C. at 130 pounds, and Ward defeated Ed Rowlins, also of the Savoy, at 120 pounds. Other results:

John Aiardo Duncan Y. M. C. A., beat Leroy Mills, Savoy A. C. [3]; Ted Spicer, Madison A. C. beat Joe Jebelious, Madison A. C. [3]; Milton Brown, Savoy A. C., beat William Hutson, Caleb's A. C. [3]; Stan Bochenek, Madison A. C., beat Ernest Riccio, Duncan A. C. [3]; Willie Coleman, Savoy A. C., beat Stan Davis, Savoy A. C. [3].

MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFT MEETING IS SET FOR NOV. 1

The office of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced yesterday that the annual draft meeting at which the major leagues make selections from the minors will be held in the commissioner's office Nov. 1 at 2 o'clock p. m. The clubs pick in the reverse order in which they finished the season's race, the first choice of this year going to the National league's eighth place team, the American league's eighth placers getting second choice.

Split Field in $5,000 Race at Sportsman's

Hard Twist, an invader from the west coast with stake victories in his record, will show his wares at Sportsman's Park this afternoon in the first division of the $5,000 Cicero handicap, a seven furlong sprint.

A 4 year old gelding by Pippin-Brown Maiden and owned by George Peters of Washington state, Hard Twist comes to Chicago racing fresh off a victory in $10,000 added Longacres handicap at Seattle. He traveled the mile in 1:36, only three-fifths of a second off the Longacres record.

His chief opposition today is expected to come from Chipamink, classy sprinter from the Silver Star Stock farm barns, which raced close to Occupation at the Lincoln Fields meeting.

Final Glory in Second Heat.

The second division of the handicap matches Final Glory, carrying top weight of 116 and Topnard, 106, which won a division of the Inaugural handicap at Sportsman's Park last spring. Letter V., consistent winner at Fairmont Park, Happy Pilot, Bring Me Home, and Burgoo Maid also will go to the post in this division.

Take Wing, Clyde Trout's veteran campaigner, will have heavy support in the co-feature, the $3,000 John A. Brown Memorial handicap at a mile and a sixteenth.

Jessop Rides Two Winners.

Jockey Del Jessop made good for his following in the opening races yesterday, riding Sunny One to victory in the first heat and booting home Miah in the second race for a daily double of $111.80. Sunny One paid $5.80 and Miah returned a $27.20 mutuel.

A disqualification marked the fifth race. Faff, the winner, was moved back to second place for impeding Donna Brand in the stretch. Donna Brand paid $10.60. As a result of her habit of bearing in and out, the stewards later barred the entry of Faff for the balance of the meeting.

For the third day the mutuels soared well over the half million dollar mark, yesterday's handle being $642,782.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Red Spirit	112	Zorzwar	118
Flight Surgeon	108	*Doubt Not	110
†Running Sue	110	Miss Louise	105
Count Chant	108	Count Trauner	113
*Migration	114	Big Sledge	108
Joe Schenck	115	Never Alone	108
Phantom Town	112	*Betty Bane	110
Fay Mate	112	Valdina Seer	108
Gay and Light	111	*Winamae	104
True Star	112	*Tenblow	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maiden 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Good Deal	118	South Dakota	118
Alvan	118	Hefti Harris	118
What Night	113	Son of Chance	118
Travel	118	Walk In	118
K. Durable	118	Albuli	118
†Pay N Takit	118	San Yet	118
Brass Man	118	Bien Pal	118
†Cargo Ship	118	*Whistling Eb	113
Eddie Dick	118	Margabity	118
Trademark	118	Bull Play	118

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

No Other	108	*Alterry	103
Kidd's Gift	108	Alita Ann	106
Military Sir	106	Restoration	111
*Bonnie Man	106	Lestabert	114
Tee Beau	111	Olga S	105
*Money Muss	108	Yormont	111
Mighty Bird	108	Sun Squall	103
Mayby Miss	108		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Rockwood Sonny	114	*Thor Barton	109
Maybe Tops	111	Limestone	117
The Huntress	106	Dark Heather	106
Joe Choice	117	Air Sailor	117
Artillerist	111	Dollar Mark	108
*Port Chester	109	Fire Ahead	114
Sun Sport	111	Darby Delores	111
Foxy Nettie	111	Major Jimmy	114
Fox Rime	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bold Sister	110	Robert F	106
Sweep Swinger	108	Air Warden	105
Bolo's Choice	108	Beautiful II	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,010 added, the Autumn handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shut Eye	96	Jo. Teddy	108
Alferay	116	†Winter Rules	98
Roman Sox	109	Traffic Court	108
†Pompeco	103	Harriet Sue	100
Zacapet	100	Signator	110
†Rozlante	103	†Quart	100
Three Dots	126	Sun Flower	103
Sirius	110	Navy Cross	102
Occupy	118		

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Block Buster	108	Early N Smart	116
†Is Luro	105	Mintack	113
*Nostradamus	111	S. S. Grier	108
Sweep	111	Leonard S	111
†Play Kitty	110	Farrel	113
Royal Canadian	108	Hot Spark	116
Jack's Pride	113	Caumsett	113

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bartering	111	*Dhiebo	112
Arjac	114	*Bottle Knight	112
Another Guess	111	Silver B	117
*Bookie Mc	106	Sir and Little	108
*Special Chance	109	Lucky Louie	114
Bold Brook	114	Running Elk	114
Unbeliever	111	*Scotch Bread	109
*Boris N	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Federal Tax	108	1	Duhon	10-1
Memphis Bud	112	2	No boy	15-1
Saynomore	107	3	No boy	20-1
Aurora Road	109	4	Zubrinic	15-1
Liberty Flight	113	5	No boy	1-1
Merry Bid	110	6	No boy	4-1
Red Canter	104	7	Franklin	10-1
Barnell	109	8	No boy	10-1
Silver Toy	101	9	Carr	15-1
May Keen	111	10	Jessop	15-1
The Puma	109	11	Hawksw'th	15-1
Two Grand	107	12	No boy	6-1
Shasta Man	114	13	No boy	10-1
Wavecap	105	14	Martin	6-1
Lucky Ann	107	15	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Hesadate	113	1	Duhon 8-1
Lightfoot Lady	108	2	Jessop 5-2
Ever Playful	104	3	Hawksw'th 4-1
Lyta-Jane	108	4	No boy 15-1
Rotamsi	110	5	Haber 15-1
Narialet	105	6	Carr 20-1
Omalisa	109	7	Zubrinic 10-1
Bright Bronze	105	8	Franklin 15-1
Sonny Boy	103	9	No boy 20-1
Extricate	112	10	Haley 4-1
Xatagos	100	11	Villardito 15-1
So Sure	109	12	Glidewell 10-1
Fegarel	114	13	Martin 6-1
Vinita Harvest	114	14	Pucci 10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Devil's Frolic	107	1	Franklin 4-1
Furenut	111	2	Pucci 5-2
Hasty Brook	117	3	Haber 10-1
Extremus	114	4	Haber 4-1
Fetchings Bar	105	5	Martin 6-1
Quick Tool	107	6	Martin 10-1
Royal Minuet	114	7	Duhon 10-1
Bob On	117	8	Jessop 15-1
My Scott	101	9	No boy 15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Alan F	112	1	Franklin 4-1
Appeal Ar't	112	2	Pucci 5-2
Kelspride	115	3	Haber 10-1
Victory Blue	107	4	Martin 6-1
Time, 1:28 3-5. Fleetest, Hayaitiny, Anna Millen, Ara's Gold, Loyal ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Top Reward	115	1	Meade 7.90 4.20 3.50
Saboteur	115	2	Snelling 7.00 4.10
Connachia	114	3	Adair 4.40

Time, 1:59. Dudie, Omaha Mike, Cushlamore ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

El Hour	116	1	Dodson 5.10 3.80 3.00
War Archive	116	2	Pierce 7.40 4.60
Ranch Rider	116	3	Wall 3.40

Time, 1:52 2-5. Black Knight, Burra Peg, Eva's Memory, High Master, Gay Earl, mead, Omsahane, Tragedienne, Flight Man ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Westnesia	116	1	Adair 15.80 9.50 6.10
Lady Divine	107	2	McCoy 13.50 7.30
Golden Mowles	119	3	Swr 5.80

Time, 1:58 3-5. Sinzie, Jaconda, Cash O'Boy, Some Where, Alcagal, Sun Galomar, Flying Junior ran.

SPORTSMAN PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Federal Tax	108	Merry Bid	110
Memphis Bud	112	Red Canter	104
Say Nomore	107	Barnell	109
*Aurora	99	Silver Toy	101
*Liberty Flight	113	May Keen	111

Also eligible — The Puma, 109; Two Grand, 107; Shasta Man, 114; Wavecap, 108; Lucky Ann, 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Hesadate	112	Narialet	105
Lightfoot Lady	106	*Omalisa	109
Everplayful	114	*Thor Barton	109
Lyta-Jane	106	Sonny Boy	103
Rotamsi	110	*Extricate	112

Also eligible—*Xatagos, 109; So Sure, 109; *Fegarel, 114; Vinita Harvest, 114.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Devil's Frolic	107	Quick Tool	107
Furenut	111	Royal Minuet	114
Hasty Brook	117	Bob On	117
Extremus	114	*My Scott	101
*Fetchings Bar	105		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Alan F	112	*Bis Jewel	116
Hy-Trie	109	Valdina Disco	112
Gremlin	108	Hop Picker	107
*Arjac	108	Hurl Hom Hari	116

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Valdina Bright	104	Captain Fury	118
Saraphara	106	Take Away	108
Rosy Brand	108	Mr. Rabbit	108
Bolo Tie	112	Hard Twist	116
Whiteford Luck	106	Chinamink	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Letter V.	111	Chance Game	108
Cowlan	101	Pinum	110
Happy Pilot	110	Burgoo Maid	112
Bring Me Home	114	Final Glory	116
Topnard	106	Stitch Again	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Selma May	106	*Martian	108
†Gallahue	105	Bob's Dream	110
†Toy Quay	103	Signal's Blake	108
St. Jock	109	Take Wing	109
Quarterback	108	Volcano	112

Also eligible — ‡Impenetrable, †Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Valdina Pep	113	*Snur	110
*Peace Fleet	111	Post Laureate	118
*Old Union	109	San Loyal	118
Intellect	106		
String Band	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500. The Cicero handicap, first division, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Valdina Bright	104	1	Beverly 15-1
Saraphara	102	2	No boy 10-1
Rosy Brand	108	3	Martin 15-1
Bolo Tie	112	4	Duhon 4-1
Whiteford Luck	106	5	No boy 15-1
Captain Fury	118	6	No boy 4-1
Take Away	109	7	Jessop 4-1
Mr. Rabbit	105	8	Jessop 15-1
Hard Twist	116	9	Bassett 10-1
Chipamink	112	10	No boy 8-5

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, The Cicero handicap, second division, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Letter V.	111	1	Franklin 15-1
Cowlan	101	2	Franklin 20-1
Happy Pilot	110	3	Martin 6-1
Bring Me Home	114	4	No boy 4-1
Topnard	106	5	No boy 15-1
Burgoo Maid	117	6	Franklin 6-5
Final Glory	116	9	Pucci 6-1
Stitch Again	111	10	No boy 10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, the John A. Brown Memorial handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Selma May	106	1	Pucci 15-1
†Gallahue	105	2	No boy 10-1
†Toy Quay	103	3	No boy 10-1
St. Jock	109	4	Franklin 4-1
Quarterback	108	5	No boy 10-1
‡Martian	106	6	Martin 4-1
Bobs Dream	110	7	No boy 10-1
Signals Blake	108	8	No boy 10-1
Take Wing	109	9	Haber 5-2
Volcano	112	10	Bassett 4-1
‡Impenetrable	107	11	Martin 4-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Valdina Pep	113	1	Hawksw'th 6-1
Recalling	115	2	No boy 4-1
Intellect	106	3	Martin 10-1
String Band	113	4	No boy 8-1
Shrimpie	116	5	Zubrinic 10-1
Mineminder	113	6	No boy 15-1
Broad Grin	108	7	No boy 10-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Entry.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Sunny One and Miah.....$111.80

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Blue Bootles and Early Delivery....$296.60

JAMAICA.

Frontier Jane and Blenco.....$118.90

LAUREL.

Peacemaker and Ticky Otis.....$516.00

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Taraswa	118	*Bis Jewel	116
Chance Fair	116	Blue Agent	116
Dagger	116	Antelope	116
Zacotilla	116	*Tassillio	116
Intect	116	Angry Army	116
Flight Deck	116	Starer	116
Valdina Decoy	116	Bread Basket	116
Try Hal	116	Star Batter	116
Sears Stuff	116	*Concentro	116
Johnnie Marion	116	*War Wine	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lloyds	112	Chief Barker	112
Sir Francis	112	Foxwise	112
Rumpersue	112		

FOURTH RACE — Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bill Sickle	114	Some Chance	116
Brownie	122	Colchis	110
Harvard Square	114	Bounding Home	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $60,000 added, the Gallant Fox handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

First Draft	108	Some Chance	116
Devil Diver	124	Bankrupt	113
Letmenow	113	Waller	104
Bounding Home	112	Blue Mose	102
Stymie	113	Alex Barth	118
Greencanth	116	Negro	104
Taper Boy	106	Strategic	116
†Bolingbroke	126		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Le Havre	112	Alcraye	110
Noview	106	Swimmin' Hole	113
Eye For Eye	108	Dandy Pond	110
First Draft	122	Light of Morn	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Attendent	116	*Cheesestraw	111
*Peace Fleet	111	One Only	120
*Old Union	109	Crystal	113
Mexex	120	Green Apples	117
Rath Ronan	120	Faiseur	114
Shrimpie	116	Esterita	108
Mineminder	113	Fun John	116
Broad Grin	108	*Rarified	103

†Entry. ‡Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Entry.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Secret	108	Jalam King	117
British Warra	112	*Sea Foam	101
Chance Send	114	Nanny Bones	114
*Wake Robin	115	All Free	118
*Mary Alice	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gallant Hour	114	*Petes Bet	112
†King Le Roy	111	Zariestone	117
Keel Over	108	Ben Ure	114
Buena Ventura	111	†Magdala	111
Amazed	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cuban Bomb	114	Sickle Sun	111
*Friend or Foe	109	Double Feature	114
Republican	109	Lawood Jim	114
Say Sandy	105	Big Head	114
Our Sponsor	114	In Verse	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Dish	114	Crosstide	120
War Glenn	115	Oakmont	111
Mono Miller	114	Rose Mountain	120
*Touring Lady	112	Bus Y Z	120

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Little Beth	108	Snipe Jr.	109
Y Gun	100	Derby Dunean	112
Malachi	109	*Chance Gain	101
Dune	118	*Mossy Lake	104
Derby Duluth	112	Dark Morning	109
Transbest	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Miter	108	Texas Sandman	122
Patriotism	102	Drudre	106
No Wrinkles	117		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Link	111	Signal Corps	111
Cyrus F	114	Mr. Monk	111
Boy Soldier	120	Cream	108
Desert Battle	105	*Graustark	106
†Plane Spotter	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Thalei	114	Bonnie Golos	111
Aircraft	111	Sambunctious	114
Attendent	111	Lady Sapphire	114
Edie Jane	111	*Kantar Eros	109

†Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACE SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Liberty Flight, Two Grand, Saynomore.
2—Hesadate, Narialet, Fegarel.
3—Furenut, Devil's Frolic, Quick Tool.
4—AZIZI, Hurl Hom Hari, Alan F.
5—Chipamink, Take Away, Saraphara.
6—Stitch Again, Topnard, Burgoo Maid.
7—Signal's Bloke, Volcano, Martian.
8—Valdina Fop, Intellect, Beckhampton.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY. [Fast.]

1—Joe Schenck, Migration, Doubt Not.
2—Trademark, Hefti Harris, Alvan.
3—Alterry, Lestabert, Tee Beau.
4—Thor Barton, The Huntress, Limestone.
5—Bolo's Choice, Beautiful II., Air Warden.
6—Three Dots, Sirius, Occupy.
7—EARLY 'N SMART, Sway, Nostradamus.
8—Boris N., Bookie Mc, Scotch Bread.

JAMAICA, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Smart Stuff, His Jewel, Antelope.
2—Flaughi, Skin Deep, Careless.
3—Humoresque, Foxwise, Sun Hered.
4—Brownie, Jack S. L., Bill Sickle.
5—Bolingbroke-Bankrupt, Devil Diver, Alex Barth.
6—Eye for Eye, First Draft, Noview.
7—OLD UNION, Menex, Attendant.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Fast.]

1—Wake Robin, All Free, Islam King.
2—PETE'S BET, Eaglestone, Amazed.
3—Our Sponsor, Republican, Cuban Bomb.
4—Buz Y. Z., Crosstide, Touring Lady.
5—Malachi, Little Beth, Derby Duluth.
6—Texas Sandman, No Wrinkles, Mixer.
7—Boy Soldier, Cream, Mr. Monk.
8—Troth, Thalei, Rambunctious.

LAUREL, MD. [Fast.]

1—Hygro's Ginger, Mirbriar, Ten Oaks.
2—Equipped, Ask Me, Chalpre.
3—MISS BUCKLE, Leave, Exploit.
4—Milkwhite, Toolmaker, Arakan.
5—Top Transit, High Bit, Blue Pom.
6—Twilight Tear-Miss Keenland, Big Push, Aera.
7—Bell Clapper, O'Goody, Tedgyl.
8—Scarcanter, Satin Cap, Flying Duke.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Blue Bootles, 118	McM'n	55.20	23.20 11.80
Alpine Light, 113	San'r	10.00	6.60
Gold Bill, 116	Oliver		9.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Belmar Jeff, Parfait, Amour, Lightfoot Lea, Wilton, Cuckoo, Multi Quest, Chief's Boy, Back Number, Little Davey ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

E. Delivery	109	Jenkins	6.80 4.00 2.80
Leba C.	103	McKeever	9.00 4.60
Night Editor, 107	Pat'son		3.80

Time, 1:14. Camp Brill, Akrontown, Petty Officer, Pacific Maid, Ring Leader, Sabatis, Chimney Blast, Speedway, Sir Thalbot ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Four G's, 117	Daniels	7.20	4.20 2.60
Pyrotechnic, 120	Bals'etti		4.20 3.00
Dear Miss, 109	Jenkins		5.00

Time, 1:14. Sly King, High Legend, Ezone, Her Image, O'Hurry, Templet, Lady Boswell, Renraw, Busy Nine ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Talk, 110	Summers	3.00	2.40 2.20
Exit, 109	Hettinger		4.20 2.60
Weguing, 108	Balasrtis		3.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Memphis Dave, Valdina Haven, Flare Belle, Model Lady ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 furlongs:

La Scala, 114	Robart	8.60	5.00 3.60
Picket Line, 117	Zehr		5.00 3.60
Jiminy High, 113	Parker		3.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Roman Descent, Dorothy's Boy, Fly the Coop, Tyrone, Tony G. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Tumult, 113	Jenkins	4.00	2.40 2.20
Public Opinion, 118	Zehr		3.80 2.60
Jamoke, 115	Marjin		2.60

Time, 1:49 1-5. Doc Trot, Rock Time, Canes ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Revive, 104	Oliver	28.80	10.60 6.60
Abrex, 109	Duffy		5.80 3.00
Shell Rock, 113	Cayeux		3.20

Time, 1:50 2-5. Famous Lady, Misanmenow, Neotrist, Creamy, Joe's Mistake ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Conowingo, 111	Het'ger	3.60	2.60 2.20
Waddy, 120	Chaffin		3.00 2.40
Genisc, 117	Daniels		2.60

Time, 2:03 2-5. Heno Lion, Cumshaw, One Dollar, Understudy ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Front. J

DEMANDS END OF WLB WHEN PEACE RETURNS

Attacks Board as Peril to Business.

The war labor board should be abolished immediately after the war because its continuance would deprive management of the right to manage and eventually would destroy private enterprise, Ernest S. Ballard, Chicago attorney, told the midwest conference on industrial relations at the University of Chicago last night.

Ernest S. Ballard.

The board would be subject to political influence, "pit class against class," and undermine collective bargaining, he continued. The board is considering such measures as a guaranteed annual wage and severance pay, and is ordering into collective bargaining contracts provisions which will be binding after the war period, he said, and urged vigilance against proposals to continue the agency after the war.

Complete Resistance Urged.

"My advice with respect to all of them is simple and categorical," he said. "Resist them with all your might. Each is fraught with evil and carries within it seeds that will destroy the American system of free enterprise.

"If the board is tripartite, which suggestions made propose, it will be subject to political influence by the party in power and preferential treatment can be obtained for its side. The existence of a board with power to settle disputes will undermine the collective bargaining process because the side which expects to benefit from the board's decision will force a deadlock and collective bargaining will become a shell.

Business Run by Politicians.

"Finally the existence of such a board will deprive management of the right to manage. Business enterprises will be run by political appointees responsible only to the party in power rather than by the owners and their agents. Don't let the war labor board survive the war."

The authority of the present board under which plant seizures are instituted deprives employers of their "day in court," he concluded.

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, warned that if approximately 4 million war workers are released after the fall of Germany and if millions of veterans are released during the same period, the economic structure of the country "may not support full employment" for both groups. He said 1,279,000 veterans have been discharged, and that the veterans employment service had found jobs for more than 500,000.

STOCKS SOFTEN, BUT SPECIALS EDGE UPWARD

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The stock market weakened today, altho scattered specialties managed to edge into new high ground for the year or longer and selling never was urgent.

Trends were uneven from the start and declines of fractions to a point or more were in the majority at the close. The Associated Press 60 stock average was down 0.1 at 55.6, first dip since Monday.

BOND PRICES UNEVEN.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The bond market closed uneven today when offerings of some top flight investment issues brought declines of a point or more affecting among others American Telephone 3s and American Tobacco 3s. In contrast, Consolidated Edison 3⅛s gained a point. Sales were $9,405,900 against $11,111,800 yesterday.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Prices were lower in reduced turnover of 23,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Active issues included Marshall Field, up ¼ at a 1944 high of 17⅞; New York Central, up ⅛; Chicago corporation, up ⅛, and Commonwealth Edison, down ⅛. Eversharp reached a 1944 peak of 47 on sales of 200 shares, up 12⅝ from the last sale on Sept. 17.

PRICES OF HOGS HOLD AT LIMITS; RECEIPTS MOUNT

Brisk competition for pork volume frustrated packers' attempts to pry hog prices from office of price administration ceilings at the Chicago stock yards yesterday. Despite the second heaviest Friday receipts in two months almost all classes remained at the price limits of $14.75 a hundred pounds for hogs weighing 240 pounds or less and $14 for heavier butchers and sows.

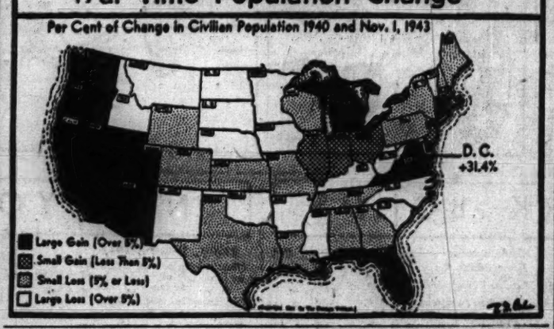
Cattle prices were steady, quality considered. The best steers sold at $16.50, altho eastern interests were ready to pay $18.35 for highly finished long fed stock. Sheep and lambs were steady.

Tubize Rayon Directors Vote 70,000 Share Issue

Directors of Tubize Rayon corporation, New York, yesterday authorized issuance of 70,000 shares of 4¾ per cent $100 par value stock and expect to offer it publicly before the end of the month. Creation of the new series, with a maximum of 100,000 shares, was voted previously by the stockholders.

War Time Population Change

Per Cent of Change in Civilian Population 1940 and Nov. 1, 1943



Britain to End Air Subsidies —if Others Do

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20—Britain is prepared to abandon air subsidies on the condition that other nations do likewise, Capt. H. H. Balfour, under secretary for air, told the house of commons today. Defending the government's proposals for the forthcoming air conference in Chicago, he emphasized that Britain would agree to end subsidies only under an international agreement guarding her against disadvantages.

Meanwhile, he explained British policy based on international control, subsidies, frequencies of service and rates. There must be some sort of an agreement whereby people will be unable to fly more than "X" miles an hour for less than a particular sum, Balfour insisted, or there would be a world speed race.

Low Rate for Slow Plane.

English delegates at Chicago apparently will propose cheap rates for slow planes, of which Britain may have an ample supply after the war.

Regarding frequency of service, Balfour argued that control must be based on a formula based on actual and potential traffic rather than the supply of aircraft available. There is no doubt that the number of civil aircraft in the United States will far exceed the British total after the war.

Balfour said Britain would participate in the Chicago conference to insure that "the interests of the British empire are adequately looked after."

Advocates Air Sovereignty.

The British will advocate that each nation retain sovereign rights to the air over its territory. To put forward any other concept would be "like a lone voice crying in the wilderness," he asserted.

Balfour contended Britain was being "practical and setting an example by saying we can allow the doctrine of sovereignty of the air to continue with no menace to the rest of the world, provided it is tied up with a world regulatory system."

Members of parliament, in debate, again criticized the government announcement of the plan without advising commons, one Conservative member warned against wishful thinking, asserting that neither the United States nor Russia would be likely to agree to international control.

SPEED BOX CAR FLOW, ILLINOIS SHIPPERS ASKED

Illinois manufacturers yesterday were asked by directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to take steps to expedite the flow of box cars, for which the need is critical. Measures suggested were to load and unload cars promptly, clean them so they will be available for immediate use, and load into a car all it will carry.

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"OWING IT TO OURSELVES."

Can you refer me to any publications which will throw light on the argument that, no matter what the size of the national debt, it will be "owed by the people to themselves." One friend upholds this view. Another contends that the people do not owe the debt to themselves in the sense of a direct obligation, and that the only way it can be paid is thru taxes.—M. M.

The doctrine that a rising debt is not a matter of public concern because "we owe it to ourselves" was examined adversely by the National City Bank of New York in its monthly bulletins of last December and January.

The doctrine, or substantially similar argument, was upheld by Stuart Chase in "Where's the Money Coming From," published under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund. Prof. Alvin Hansen of Harvard university has stated that "a government debt internally held is so completely different from an ordinary personal or business debt that it could hardly be called a debt at all."

The National City bank said:

"Tho, collectively speaking, the payments of taxes do come back to the people in the form of interest, they do not come back to the same people—at least not in the same proportion. And that is where the trouble arises. . . . It is just because of this unwillingness of the taxpayer on the one hand to pay tribute in ever increasing amounts to bondholders on the other that a rapidly rising national debt—even when 'owed to ourselves'—is fraught with danger.

"Even if it were true—as it is not—that we could distribute taxes among bondholders in the same proportion as they hold bonds, it is unlikely we would want to do so. It is obvious that any such concentration of taxes on government bondholders would make government bond holdings highly unattractive."

SEVERE CURB ON SHIP TRAVELING TO EUROPE AFTER WAR FORECAST

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Travel to Europe by passenger ship will be restricted severely for many months after the war and persons fortunate enough to get accommodations will have to take the fare provided millions of soldiers, John F. Gehan, vice president of American Export Lines, said today.

He told shipping men from all parts of the country at a conference on post-war plans that government control of all tonnage and the continuing need for space for government operations would make it impossible to resume civilian booking.

"All vessels of every description are controled by the allied governments jointly," he said, "and it has been agreed that this pool of shipping will be continued for six months after the defeat of both Germany and Japan.

Gehan also said ship owners would face a serious problem in deciding whether to restore the former luxury liners, now in troop service, or put them immediately into passenger service to meet requests for passage to Europe.

British 1943 Exports Only 25% of 1938

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The board of trade disclosed tonight that Great Britain's exports in 1943 were only about 25 per cent of the 1938 total and were still declining thru 1944. This was the first time since 1941 the board had published export figures.

They showed the "very great sacrifice" made by the United Kingdom to concentrate production on war, the board said. The prospect was that the sacrifice would continue until the war ended, when man power and raw materials would be available for a drive to restore export trade, it added.

Increased Exports Needed.

Great Britain must then increase its exports 50 per cent over pre-war figures if the country is to maintain its standard of living and make ends meet, officials of the board said. They termed an export drive impossible now, altho Britain started one in February, 1940, to get foreign exchange with which to buy war materials. That drive was superseded by lend-lease early in 1941, reducing the need for foreign currency, and the drive has lagged.

Board officials refused any opinion on what form or what markets new export competition would enter, or when. But the publication of the figures was considered as testifying that victory was so sure no security danger remained.

Value Drops Sharply.

The drop in cash value from 1938 to 1943 was 952 million dollars. Last year exports were only 2.8 per cent of net national income, against 10.02 per cent in 1942. No export figures were available for 1944. Nor were figures published on imports.

Total value of exports to the United States dropped to $77,028,000 last year. In 1938 it was $81,856,000, in 1939 $113,620,000, in 1940 $121,972,000, in 1941 $127,016,000, and in 1942 $94,200,000.

Exports to Canada last yean totaled $92,606,000, slightly above the 1938 figure, but far below the 1941 peak of $153,576,000.

WEIGHS APPEAL IN BANKERS LIFE ASSURANCE CASE

The third branch of the first district Illinois Appellate court has taken under advisement an appeal from a Circuit court decision ordering the sale of 2,000 shares of Illinois Bankers Life Assurance company capital stock and the return of $859,678 for the benefit of policy holders of the Illinois Bankers Life association, a predecessor company.

The Circuit court decision, written by Judge Julius H. Miner, ordered the estate of the late Hugh T. Martin, former president of the assurance company, to surrender 1,600 shares of the stock and repay $699,678; the estate of the late William H. Woods, president of the predecessor company, to repay $160,000 at interest of 5 per cent; and the estate of the late Arthur T. Sawyer, secretary of the assurance company, to surrender 400 shares of stock.

The Circuit court held the stock and money were lost to policy holders thru a conspiracy of company officials when the predecessor company, an assessment organization, was reinsured by the present company in 1929.

Brunswick-Balke Heads to Sell 30,000 Shares

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company yesterday filed with the securities and exchange commission a registration statement covering 30,000 shares of no par value common stock, owned by R. F. Bensinger, president, and B. E. Bensinger, vice president. Lehman Brothers and Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York, are the underwriters. The company manufactures bowling alleys and equipment.

U. S. Lists 17 in Vitamin D Trust Charge

The scope of the government's anti-trust suit attacking the legality of the licensing system under which the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation handles its vitamin D process patents was enlarged yesterday with the naming of 17 more defendants, one individual and 16 of the country's largest food and medicinal products companies.

The individual, Charles Bowman, Larchmont, N. Y., and the companies were named defendants in a counter-claim filed with federal District Judge Barnes by George Haddock, head of the Chicago office of the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

Conspiracy Is Charged.

The defendants violated the Sherman anti-trust act by engaging in a combination and conspiracy to restrain and monopolize interstate trade and commerce in vitamin D and vitamin D products, the government suit charged. Thru this action the defendants prevented persons other than the so-called licensees of the foundation from engaging in this trade, and eliminated and prevented competition between the licensees, the suit said.

The patents involved in the suit were obtained by Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin and cover a process of producing vitamin D by irradiation of various foods and medicinal preparations with ultra-violet ray light. Subsequently the patents were turned over to the foundation which set up for commercial users the licensing system under attack by the government.

The government started its action about a year ago when the foundation sued Douglas Laboratories, manufacturing chemist, for infringement of patents. The government intervened in this suit with a counter-claim against the foundation.

"Arbitrary Prices" Maintained.

The suit filed yesterday claimed the defendants maintained "arbitrary and unreasonable prices" on vitamin D products and limited the potency of such products so they would not compete with vitamin D pharmaceutical products.

A year ago the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco held in a civil suit that the patents were invalid, but later withdrew its opinion without explanation.

Corporate defendants are: Quaker Oats company, Vitamins, Inc., Abbott Laboratories, all of Chicago; Standard Brands, Inc., the Borden company, Nestle's Milk Products, Inc., E. R. Squibb & Sons, Winthrop Chemical company, all of New York; Gelatin Products corporation and Parke, Davis & Co., both of Detroit, Mich.; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Carnation company, Seattle and Milwaukee; Pet Milk company, St. Louis, Mo.; Indiana Condensed Milk company, Indianapolis; Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind., and the William S. Merrell company, Cincinnati, O.

CHARGE KEMPER ENRICHED SELF THRU COMPANIES

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—James S. Kemper, financial chairman of the Republican national committee, was charged today in a suit filed in Brooklyn federal court with administering affairs of American Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, of which he is president, for the enrichment of himself, his relatives and friends.

In a suit filed on behalf of Dr. Eugene Koster, Brooklyn dentist, a policy holder of Lumberman's, by Alfred Gurkin, attorney, of New York, it was claimed that Kemper's gains were made at the expense of policy holders of the insurance company.

Among stated causes of action was the allegation that in 1942 Kemper accepted in bonuses and other compensation $281,543, 235 per cent more than in 1941. Another cause stated that Kemper had established James S. Kemper & Co., an agency which handles the work of Lumberman's, and placed controlling stock in the hands of himself, his family, friends, associates, or his agent and employes.

GRAINS MOSTLY LOWER; REPORT IMPORTS OF RYE

December rye broke 3⅛ cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade after advancing 1⅝ cents early to $1.13¼, a new high since last July. Reports that the office of defense transportation had reversed a recent ruling and permitted Cargill, Inc., to ship 100,000 bushels of Canadian cash rye to Chicago started a selling movement. Prices fell rapidly and, altho closing trades were above the bottom, net losses were ⅞ to 1⅛ cents.

Wheat showed a heavy undertone from the start and closed ⅝ to 1⅛ cents lower. Corn and oats finished ⅛ cent higher to ⅝ cent lower, December showing the strength. Barley was ⅝ to ¾ cent lower.

ASKS BREATHER BEFORE SALE OF DPC WAR PLANTS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—W. S. Jack of Jack & Heintz, Inc., one of 25 Cleveland area companies whose government owned properties have been opened for sale or lease negotiations by the Defense Plant corporation, proposed today a war plant moratorium to bridge the gap between war and peace production.

"By listing these plants for sale at this time the DPC has lowered the morale of every war worker in the country," Jacks said. He suggested the DPC permit industries to occupy the government owned units of their factories rent free or at materially reduced rental for one or two years after the war ends.

PREDICTS DROP IN FOOD COSTS TO CONSUMERS

Forecasts Output to Remain High.

Lower food prices for consumers soon were predicted yesterday by John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, at the group's annual meeting in the Drake hotel.

"The food supply situation will be a problem in reverse when the European war ends," he said. "Because of the magnificent record of producers, processors, and distributors of food, and favorable weather, the position in the five years of war has shifted from a burdensome surplus to scarcity and back thru abundant production to a surplus in sight."

Price Problem Told.

Within a few months it appears that the problem will be how to maintain food prices high enough so that government support prices will not top the market and result in the government being virtually the sole buyer in some lines, Logan said. The country already has witnessed such a condition in potatoes and eggs.

There appears to be no doubt now of the government's intention to continue price control until all inflationary tendencies have disappeared, and food production is expected to continue abundant under the impetus of support prices at 90 per cent of parity, he said.

Logan said chain food companies in 1944 handled 77 per cent more volume in 20 per cent fewer stores than in 1939. Many persons have eaten more and better food in the war years at a lower relative cost than ever before. According to war food administration figures, 20 per cent of increased war time incomes was spent for food, compared with 23 per cent of much lower incomes in the pre-war period 1935-'39, he said.

Personnel Improvement Urged.

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell college and former professor of psychology at Northwestern university, said the time had passed when business and industry could ignore their social and economic responsibility to use the best procedures known to science in the selection of personnel. Industry must be willing to spend at least as much money in the improvement of its personnel as it has been willing to spend in the past on the improvement of product.

Reasons for this include the fact that social legislation in terms of social security, unemployment compensation, and related laws, will make high labor turnover too costly for management. Also management has at last come to understand that training will be of little value unless the individuals have the aptitudes to profit from it, he said.

John R. Thompson Votes Extra Dividend of 25c

John R. Thompson company yesterday voted an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular payment of 25 cents.

Proposed Television Delay Opposed as Threat to Jobs

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The impending threat to delay the introduction of television after the war ends is actually a threat to delay employment, O. H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner and now editor of Electronic Industries, said yesterday. Caldwell is in Chicago attending the Electronic Parts and Equipment Industry conference at the Stevens hotel.

A lively controversy is going on in the television industry as to whether television is good enough to launch immediately after the war. The Radio Corporation of America, its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting company, and others argue for a speedy introduction of the new art. The Columbia Broadcasting system and others argue for a postponement to incorporate all the development and refinements made during the war. Comdr. W. C. Eddy, in charge of the navy's radio schools in Chicago, told the conference Thursday: "Television is not coming; it's here."

Half Million Jobs at Stake.

Caldwell asserted that the CBS plan, if adopted, would "hold up jobs for a half million people after the war at a time when jobs will be so vitally needed."

Caldwell said television on its present channels [Columbia seeks to move them to another portion of the radio spectrum] has a potential employment creating value at least equal, perhaps double, that of present radio broadcasting.

"This means that television can shortly be creating 30 to 60 billion man-hours of new employment, or from 18 to 36 billion dollars of employment, to begin immediately after European hostilities cease, when four million workers will be in search of jobs," he estimated.

Prices Within Reach.

Caldwell said sets already have been designed for television on present wave lengths to sell at prices putting this new art "within the reach of every average home."

Edward Butler of P. L. Mallory & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., told the conference that how thoroly distributors prepare for post-war selling will determine largely how quickly and how efficiently the wheels of industry can be set in action.

"Your place of business can be a smooth highway to facilitate the flow of merchandise or it can be a road block to returning prosperity," he said.

Larger Trade Held Cure for Business Ills

BY AL CHASE.

Before the war the arteries of trade were gradually hardening, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said yesterday and called for application of known curatives which would prevent a paralyzing stroke to business after the war. He spoke at the annual banquet of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

To obtain this result the United States must increase its consumption of goods and expand its foreign trade, Johnston said. The individual must be stimulated to larger production and risk-taking must be revived in new enterprises.

Job for Main St.

"This can't be done on Pennsylvania av. in Washington, D. C.," he said. "It must be done on Main st. of any good American town. We must approach this problem with courage, resourcefulness, and determination."

Adoption of an occupancy tax in place of a tax on capital values was suggested as a first step in improving economic, social and moral conditions in American urban communities by Edward H. Hardy, Chicago president of the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers, at the morning session of the association. Hardy discussed with John S. Clark, Cook county assessor, the use of economic return as a basis for levying real estate taxes.

Weight May Kill Trade.

Because the nation is being taxed more heavily than ever before, grave danger exists that unless this burden is scientifically distributed its weight may destroy "the thing we value most, our system of free enterprise," Hardy said.

L. E. Mahan, St. Louis, was elected president of the association to succeed H. G. Woodruff of Detroit. Byron V. Kanaley of Chicago, was elected vice president. Harry A. Fischer, Chicago; Ernest H. Hackman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; J. C. McGee, Jackson, Miss.; Guy T. O. Hollyday, Baltimore; Roy F. Taylor, Seattle; C. W. Mead, Omaha, and C. Earl Giraldin, St. Louis, were elected regional vice presidents.

People and Events

Arthur S. Hatch, regional manager in Chicago of Ford Motor company, will go to Richmond, Cal., to become western regional manager, J. R. Davis, director of sales and advertising for the company, announced yesterday. W. K. Edmunds, regional manager in Edgewater, N. J., will replace Hatch in Chicago.

Thomas A. Harwood, for 10 years manager of Bauer & Black division of the Kendall company, resigned, effective Dec. 31, to enter other business.

Henry P. Isham, chief of purchasing, termination, and renegotiation policy for the Chicago ordnance district, will speak on contract termination at the monthly meeting of the Chicago control of the Controlers Institute of America in the Union League club Tuesday.

The American Gas association announced the election as executive board member and manufacturers' section chairman of Frank J. Hoenigmann, executive vice president of Cribben & Sexton company, manufacturer of gas ranges.

The Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its semi-annual award dinner Monday in the Palmer House for the presentation of C. P. A. certificates to the successful candidates in the May C. P. A. examination.

Barnes & Reinecke, industrial designer and engineer, has moved to 230 E. Ohio st. from 664 N. Michigan av.

FORD TO SPEND 150 MILLION TO EXPAND PLANTS

Predicts Vast New Owner Group.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP).—A projected 150 million dollar post-war expansion program based on a belief that there will be about 40 million car owners in the United States after the war was disclosed today by the Ford Motor company.

Henry Ford II.

The program includes the reopening of all the pre-war Ford assembly plants and the construction of at least one more assembly and one more manufacturing plant. Under present plans the two additional plants would be built in St. Louis, Mo., said Henry Ford II., executive vice president of the company.

New Parts Depots Planned.

Also contemplated is the setting up of at least 10 more parts depots thruout the country, including one at Denver, Colo., to cost in excess of $500,000.

Of post-war passenger car plans Ford said the initial models, altho built substantially along the lines of the 1942 types, would "incorporate more changes than some of the industry's year-to-year revisions in pre-war days."

He said the company already had decided upon a second post-war line of cars to include the previously announced lower priced model, which it was planned to bring out some time later after the initial post-war vehicles.

No Prices Estimated.

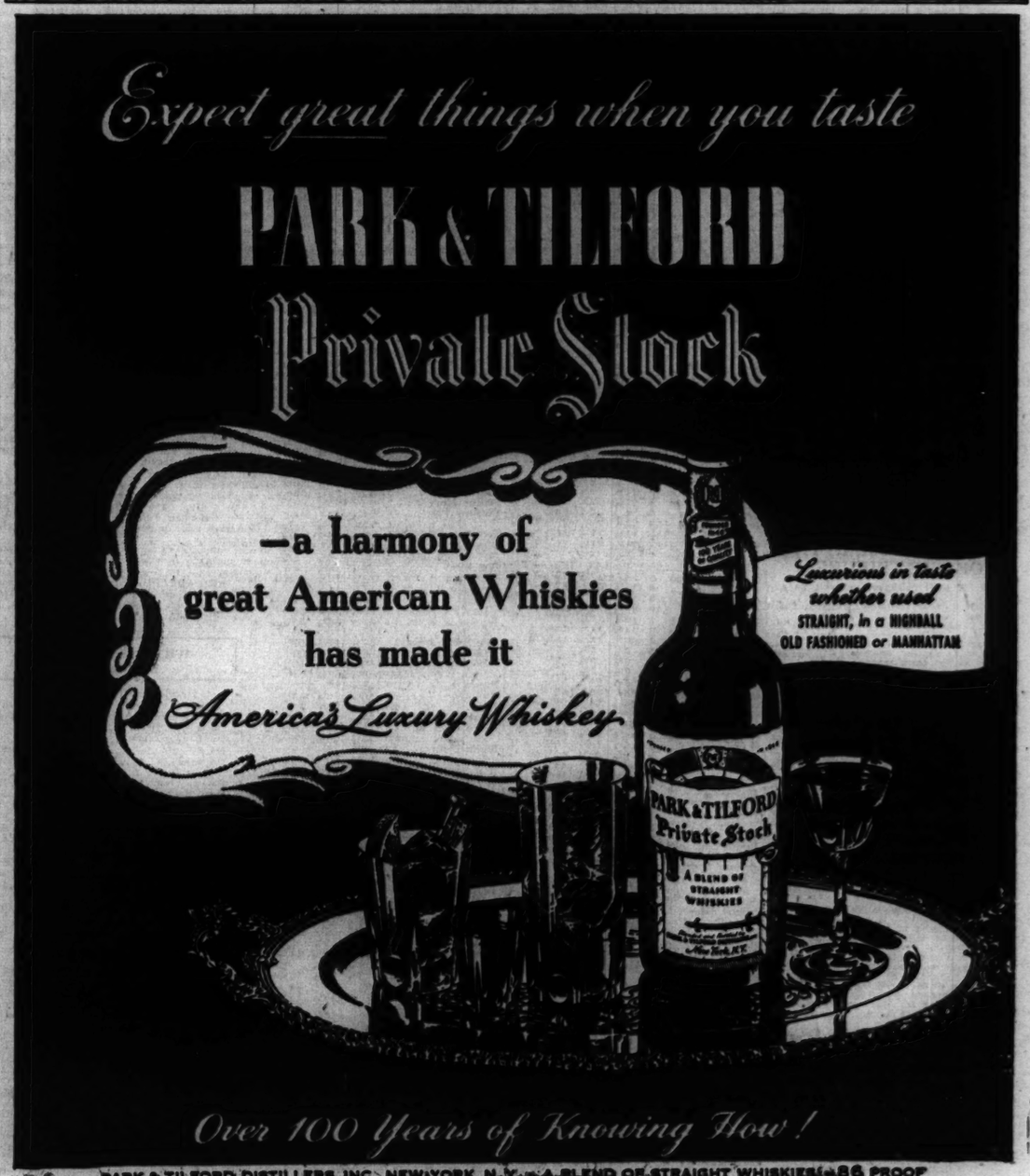
"We never have set any price figure on the lower priced car," he said. "We couldn't do that any more than we could tell the price now of any other of the post-war models."

He said it "probably would be priced 20 to 25 per cent lower" than the lowest price regular Ford car in the last post-war era. Engineering details were not disclosed and Ford declined to discuss rumors that company engineers recently have completed a five cylinder automobile engine.

OWENS-ILLINOIS APPROVES CAN SUBSIDIARY SALE

Directors of Owens-Illinois Glass company yesterday approved the sale of its subsidiary, Owens-Illinois Can company, to the Continental Can company. Continental directors approved the purchase Oct. 10. Owent-Illinois directors also declared the usual 50 cent quarterly dividend on common stock.

Profit of Owens-Illinois in the 12 months ended Sept. 30 was $8,543,471, equal to $3.21 per share, compared with $9,431,147, or $3.54 a share, in the preceding 12 months.


Expect great things when you taste
PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock
—a harmony of great American Whiskies has made it
America's Luxury Whiskey
Luxurious in taste whether used STRAIGHT, in a HIGHBALL OLD FASHIONED or MANHATTAN
PARK & TILFORD Private Stock
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Over 100 Years of Knowing How!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86 PROOF

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Oct. 20, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 744,615
Year ago..... 500,400
Sales 1944 to date..... 207,590,203
Sales 1943 to date..... 236,498,594

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
ACF Brill	4	5	5	5	....
Acme Steel 2	1	64	64	64	+ 1
Adams Exp .15e	9	12½	12¼	12¼—	¼
Air Reduc 1a..	8	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞—	⅛
Ala & Vicks 6..	10	90	90	90	....
Alaska Juneau..	2	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
Alb&Susq 7.55e	10	165	165	165	+ 3
Allegheny Corp.	20	2⅝	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Do p	14	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞+	⅛
Do pr P.....	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜+	⅛
Allegh&I 1.05e.	6	28¼	27⅞	28¼+	⅛
Allen Industr ⅝g	2	15½	15¼	15½—	⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6	2	150¾	150⅝	150⅝—	⅛
Allied Mills 2e.	3	32½	32	32 —	⅛
Allied Stre 1...	5	20⅛	20¼	20⅛—	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	101¼	101¼	101¼—	⅛
AlliedCh Mfg ⅝e	6	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Do p 4.....	2	113	112⅝	113¼—	1¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
AmAgCh 1.20a	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
AmAirlines 1½g	3	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝—	⅛
AmBkNote .80.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Am Bosch 1e...	5	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
AmBrSh p 5¼..	20	131¾	131⅛	131¾—	⅝
Am Cable & R.	9	13⅝	13⅜	13½	....
Am Can 3.....	1	89½	89⅝	89½—	⅛
Do p 7.....	2	180¼	180	180¼+	¼
Am C & F 2½e	21	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
Do p 5½e....	3	92	91⅝	91⅝	....
Am Ch & C 2..	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛+	⅛
Do p 5.....	30	111	110¼	111	— 1
Am Chicle 4a...	1	130⅝	130¼	130⅜+	1⅛
Am Crys Sug ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Do p 6.....	10	105	105	105	+ ¾
Am Distill	16	28⅛	28	28	....
Am Encaus Til.	6	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Europ ⅛e...	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Am & For Pow	33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Do 6 p 4½6e..	22	89	88	89	+ ⅜
Do 7 p 5¼k..	30	97¼	95⅝	97⅛+	2½
Do 2 p.....	91	20⅝	19¼	20	— ⅜
Am-HawS3 2½e	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Hide & L..	2	5½	5¼	5½+	⅛
AmHomePr 2.40	4	75¾	75¼	75½+	⅜
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Inter .20e..	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
Am Inv Ill .60..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Am Locom 1½..	15	22⅛	21⅞	22¼+	⅛
Do p 7.....	2	101¾	101¼	101⅜+	⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Am M&Mot ⅝e	5	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Am Metal ⅝e...	5	25	25	25 +	⅛
Do p 6.....	30	128	128	128 +	1
Am Pow 1.50..	70	36	36	36	....
Am Pow & Li..	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do 6 p.....	6	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝—	....
Do 5 p.....	6	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝—	....
AmR&STi .80e..	48	13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
AmRolMill .60e	13	22	21⅞	22 —	⅛
Do p 6.....	3	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛	....
Am Seating....	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Am Sm & R 2..	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞—	⅛
Do p 7.....	40	158⅝	158¼	158¼—	....
Am Snuff 2.40..	1	44	44	44	....
Am St Fdrs 2..	1	22½	22½	22½—	....
Am Stores 1....	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
Am Stor Ref 2e	3	48¼	48¼	48¼—	⅛
AmSumTob 1¼e	2	30¼	30	30 —	⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	31	163¼	162⅝	162⅝—	⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	4	67⅞	67¾	67⅞—	....
Do B 3a.....	1	68	68	68 —	¼
Do p 6.....	4.20	145	144⅛	144½—	....
Am Type F ⅛e	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
Am Viscose 2..	3	45	45	45	....
Am Wat Wks.	12	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	1	97⅜	97¼	97⅜+	⅛
Am Wool p 8k	6	91½	91¼	91½	....
Am Zinc L&S..	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Anaconda C 1½e	48	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞+	⅛
Anchor Hk .45e	2	26⅜	26	26½+	⅛
Arch Dan M 2e	1	54	54	54 +	⅛
Armour	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Do pr p 6k..	7	97⅞	97	97⅞+	⅛
Do p	20	109⅝	109	109½+	⅛
Armstrong C ⅝e	6	45	44⅝	45 —	⅛
Artloom C .50e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Asso Dry G 1..	2	17⅜	17	17⅜+	⅛
Atch T&S F 6.	18	67⅞	67	67 —	⅛
Do p 5.....	2	96¼	96	96 —	⅛
Atl Coast L 3e	15	40⅛	40¼	40⅝—	⅜
Atl G&W Ind 3e	11	35½	34¾	35⅛+	1⅛
Do p 7½e.....	1	70	70	70 +	⅛
Atl Refining 1e	21	30⅜	30¼	30⅜+	⅛
Do pr 5.....	30	111	111	111 —	1
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	4	16⅛	16¼	16⅛—	⅛
Atlas Powd 2½g	40	60¼	60	60¼+	⅛
Do p 5.....	60	115⅛	115	115 +	⅛
Aust N pA½k	1.80	77	77	77 +	2
Aviation C .10e	31	5	4⅞	5	....
Bald Locc ct ⅝e	15	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
Bald & Ohio....	13	25⅝	25½	25⅝—	⅛
Do p 5.....	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
Bangor&Ar	2	12¾	12	12 —	¼
Do p 7½k.....	30	65	65	65	....
BarnsdalOil .60	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	6	16⅜	16	16	....
BaybkCigars 1¼	1	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞+	⅜
Beatrice C 1.40a	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
Do p 4.....	20	109	109	109	....
Beech Aire	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
BeldingHem .80	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Bell Aire 1e...	4	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
Bendix Avi 2½g	10	45¼	45	45 —	⅛
Benefind L .90e	2	20	20	20 —	⅛
BestAGe 1.60a.	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Best Foods 1e..	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	....
Beth Steel 4½e	7	63⅜	63¼	63¼—	⅛
Do p 7.....	1	126	126	126 +	¼
Bigelow Sa 1½e	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝+	⅛
Blaw Knox .45e	4	10⅝	10½	10½—	⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	27	16⅛	15⅞	16 +	⅛
Bond Stra 2....	3	47	47	47	....
Borden 1.20e...	12	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛+	⅛
Borg Warn 1.60	7	39¾	39¼	39½—	⅛
Boston&Maine..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Bower B B 1½e	1	45	45	45 +	⅛
Brandf Air .90	4	20	20	20 +	⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	8	40	39⅝	39⅝	....
Bristol My 1½e	1	53	53	53	....
Bklyn Un G ⅝e	38	21⅜	21	21⅜+	⅛
Brown Shoe 2..	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Brunswick B ⅝e	12	22	21⅞	21⅞+	⅛
Bucyrus-E .45e	23	13	12⅞	13 —	⅛
Budd Mfg	10	11⅞	11	11⅞+	⅛
Do 5 p 5...2.40		74⅞	74⅛	74½—	⅜
Budd Wheel ⅛e	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
BuffaloF 1.35e	1	22	22	22 +	⅛
Bullard Co ⅛e..	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
Burl Mills 2.10e	12	38⅜	35⅝	36⅜+	⅜
BurrAdM .45e..	21	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
BushTermin ⅛e	48	6⅜	6	6¼+	⅛
Do p 6....1.10		76	73	73 +	1
BushTrB p 3k.11		40	58	54	58 + 4¼
ButlerBros .45e	6	12⅜	12	12⅛+	⅛
ByersAMCo ⅛e..	3	15	15	15 —	⅛
Do p 7.....	60	91	89	89 —	3¼
CalifPacific 1½	5	27⅜	27¼	27¼+	¼
Callahan Z-Las	2	1	1	1	....
Calumet&R .60e	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
CampbellW ⅞e..	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼+	⅛
CanDryGAle ⅛e	10	20⅜	20¼	20½	....
CanadPacific 1e	28	11¼	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Capital Adm A	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Do p 5.....	40	49¼	49¼	49½	....
Care C & O 5..80		114¼	114¼	114¼+	⅛
Carpenter3 1¼e	1	33	33	33	....
Case J I Co ⅝e	11	38	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
Do p 7.....	10	146	146	146 +	1¼
CaterpiTract 2	18	49	48⅜	48⅝+	¼
CelaneseC 3/70f	1	84¼	84¼	84¼+	⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	20	122¼	122¼	122⅝—	⅛
Do 1 p 4⅜....	1	102¾	102¾	102¾—	⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛	5	14¼	14	14	....
Do p 1.....	30	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
CentAguirre 1¼	7	21¼	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
Cent Foundry 3	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
CentIll Lt p 5½	20	113	113	113	....
Cent R R N J..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
CentVioleta 1½e	1	26⅛	26¼	26⅛+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	4	32¾	32	32½+	⅛
Certain-teed Pr	12	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
Do p	10	120	120	120¼+	3¼
Chain Belt ⅝e..	8	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝—	....
ChampPap&F 1.	3	30	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
ChesCorpVa .80	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	....
Ches & Ohio 3.	15	47	46⅞	47	....
Chi & E Ill A2e	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Chi Gri West..	3	7	7	7	....
Do p 1¼k....	7	23	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
ChiMail0r .45e	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅜—	⅛
Chi & N W....	33	27⅛	27	27⅛	....
Do p 1⅛e...	20	50	49¼	49½—	⅛
ChiPneu Tool 2	1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜—	⅛

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Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Childs Co	10	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛
Chrysler Co 2½e	13	94⅛	93¼	93¾—	1
CityIce&F 1.20.	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜+	⅛
City Invest new	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝—	⅛
City Stores ⅛..	3	9⅛	9	9⅛—	....
ClarkEquip 2½e	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅞+	⅛
ClimaxM 1.20a.	5	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜—	....
ClettPeab 1½e	6	37	36⅝	37	....
Do p 7.....	20	148½	148¼	148¾	....
Coca-Cola A ..	10	63⅜	63⅛	63¾+	⅛
Colgate-P-P ⅛a.	7	30	29⅝	29⅞—	⅛
Collins&Aik ⅝e	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝—	⅛
ColFuel&Iron 1	1	18¼	18¼	18¼—	....
Col & So.....	40	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	....
Do 1 p.....	10	20	20	20 —	⅛
ColumbBrc 1.20e	1	33	33	33	....
Do B 1.20e..	5	32	32	32	....
ColumG&El .20e	55	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Do 6 p 6.....	1	90¼	90⅛	90⅛+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	30	83	83	83 +	⅛
Colum Pict ⅛e	3	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
Do p 5½.....	2	47⅞	47¼	47½+	⅛
Coml Credit 2..	1	42	42	42	....
ComlInvTr 2.40	10	47⅜	47	47½+	⅛
ComlSolvs .30e	13	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
ComwEdsn 1.40	31	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Commw So....	51	1	15/16	1	....
Do p 3½ k...	8	89¼	89	89 —	⅛
Conde Nast 1e.	11	20¼	19¾	20¼+	1
ConsolCigar 1½e	3	30⅜	30	30⅜+	⅛
Cons Cop Min..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	....
ConsEdison 1.60	42	25¾	25⅛	25⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜—	....
Consol Film Ind	1	5½	5¼	5½	....
Do p ⅝k.....	6	25¼	25	25¼+	⅛
Consol Paper ..	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Indust Rayon 2	2	38½	38½	38½—	⅛
Inser-Rand 4½e	2	108¼	108¼	108¼+	1¼
Inland Steel 3e	1	83¾	83¾	83¾—	⅛
Insp Con Cop ⅝e	5	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Interch Cty 1.60	2	36⅝	36	36	....
Do p 5.....	30	110	110	110	....
Intercon Rbr 1½	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Interl Iron .35e	7	9	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
Int Bus Mch 6a	2	179	177	177 —	2¼
Int Harvstr 2.60	3	79¾	79	79¼+	⅛
Do p 7....4.50		175	175	175	....
Int Hydro-El A	4	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
Int MinAC ⅛	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜—	⅛
Do p 4.....	1	77¼	77¼	77½—	⅜
Int Mining	17	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
IntNickCan 1.60	31	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Do p 7.....	1.80	136	135½	135½—	....
Int Paper	24	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞—	⅛
In Ry Cen Am..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Do p 1¼k.....	60	85	85	85	....
Int Shoe 1.80..	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜+	⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	26	18¼	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
Interst D Store	2	19¼	19¼	19½	....
Intertype Cp 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Jarvis W B .90e	10	17⅝	17½	17½—	⅛
Jewel Tea 1....	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	⅛
Johnson & J .50	1	32¼	32¼	32¼—	⅛
Johns-Mnv 1½e.	3	100	99⅜	100	....
Jones & L Stl	2	13	25¼	25	25 — ⅛
Do p A 5....	1	72	72	72	....
Do p B 5....	2	83¼	83¼	83½+	....
Joy Mfg .80a..	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
KalamStv&F .80	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜—	⅛
Kas City South	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Kaufm Dpt .80e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
Kayser J .80e..	1	24⅜	24⅜	24½	....
Kels-HWh B 1½	1	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Kennecott 1⅛e..	37	35⅝	35¼	35½+	⅛
Kinney G R Co	2	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Do 5 p 4½k..	50	72⅛	72	72½+	⅛
Kresge S S 1..	2	26	26	26	....
Kress S H 1.60	2	36	36	36 +	⅛
Kroger Gro 2...	8	30½	30⅜	30½	....
Laclede Gas p..	70	86½	86¼	86½—	1
Lamb'rt Co 1⅛	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Lehigh C&N ⅛e	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Leh Port C 1	6	29¼	28⅝	29¼	....
Lehigh V Coal	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Do p	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞+	⅛
Leh Val R R..	4	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
Lehman 1.20a..	2	36¼	36	36 —	⅛
Lehn&Fink 1.40	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
Lerner Stra 2½	19	51	50¼	50⅞+	⅛
Liberty Bak .05e	1	2¼	2¼	2¼—	....
Radio Corp .20e	46	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Do p 3½	2	78½	78½	78½+	⅛
Radio-Keith-O ..	48	8¼	8¼	8¼—	....
Do p 6.....	60	90¼	90	90	....
R R Sec 1st C 3f	30	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	....
Rayonier Inc...	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	....
Do p 2.....	4	33⅜	33½	33⅜+	⅛
Real Silk Hos..	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
Reliable Sts ⅛a	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Reming-R 1.20a	5	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝+	⅛
Rena&Sara Sa..5.30		97¼	96⅞	97¼+	⅛
Reo Motors ⅛e..	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Repub Steel ⅝e	17	19	18¾	18⅞—	⅛
Revere Copper..	6	12	11⅞	12	....
Do 7 p 7.....	40	101	101	101 —	2½
Reynolds M ⅝e	3	15⅝	15½	15½—	⅛
Do p 5½.....	60	35	34⅝	35 —	1
Reynolds S ⅝...	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	1
Reyn T 1.40...	30	38	38	38	....
Do B 1.40a ..	19	32⅜	32⅛	32½+	⅛
Richfield O ⅛g	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Ritter Co ⅝s..	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	....
Roan Ant Corp.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Royal Type .60	31	22⅜	22½	22⅜—	....
Ruberoid .45e..	2	34	34	34	....
Rustls I&S .60.	2	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Safeway Strs 3	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	....
Do 5 p 5....1.50		113⅜	112⅝	113¾+	....
St Jos Lead 2..	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	....
Savage Ar ⅝e..	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Schenley Dis 2	8	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞—	....
Scott Pap 1.80.	1	43	43	43	....
Sears Roeb 3a..	11	99⅞	99	99⅝+	⅛
Servel Inc 1...	11	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜—	⅛
Shar Stl C ⅝e..	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝—	⅛
Do p 5.....	50	76½	76½	76⅝+	⅛
Sharp&Doh ⅛e..	44	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Shatt F G .40a	7	15¼	15	15¼+	⅛
Shell U Oil ⅛s	3	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	....
Silv Kr Coalit.	1	6	6	6	....
Simmons ⅝e ..	3	33¼	33¼	33¼+	⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Sinclair O .80.	17	13⅝	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
Skelly Oil 1⅛e.	9	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
Sloss-Sh S .45e	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	....
Do p 1.20	40	23	23	23	....
Smith A O ⅛e..	3	42⅞	42	42⅝+	⅛
Smith&C Ty 2..	3	29¼	29	29⅛+	⅛
Soc-Vacuum ⅛..	43	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜—	....
S A G&P .20e	54	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
S F Rl S 5.90e	2	40	40	40	....
Do p 5.....	20	155	155	155 +	3
S Cal Edis 1⅛..	3	26	25⅞	25⅞—	⅜
Sou N Gas ⅛e..	3	16	16	16	....
Sou Pacific 2a.	93	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞—	⅛
South Ry 2e ..	20	27	26⅝	26⅝—	⅜
Do p 5.....	6	58⅜	58	58⅜—	⅛
Spc RyM&O 4.4.30		76⅛	74⅛	76⅛+	2⅛
Spks With .30e	1	7	7	7	....
Spen Kell 1.80.	1	31	31	31	....
Sperry Corp 1e	8	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜—	....
Spiegel Inc	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	40	73	72⅝	73 +	1
Sq D Co 1⅛e..	7	36	35⅝	35⅞—	⅛
Squibb&S p 5.	20	112	112	112 +	⅛
Stand Brds 1..	4	29½	29½	29½+	⅛
Std G & E 4 p.	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Do 6 pr p ..	5	61	60⅝	61 +	⅛
Do 7 pr p 8..	19	70	68⅝	70 +	1⅛
Std Oil Cal 1⅛	30	36⅜	36⅛	36½+	⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a.	10	33⅜	33⅛	33½—	⅛
Std Oil N J 1a.	29	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝+	⅛
Std Oil Ohio 3.	2	43	43	43 +	⅛
Std Stl Spg ⅛e	7	10¼	10	10 —	⅛
Steri Drug 2½g	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛+	⅛
Stew Warn ⅛a..	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Stokely Bros ..	5	11⅝	11½	11½—	⅛
Stn&Webst ⅝g..	2	10⅞	10⅝	10C+	....
Stdbkr Cor ⅛e.	10	19	18⅞	19 +	⅛
Sun Oil 1a	1	63¼	63¼	63¼—	⅛
Do p A 4½..	20	128	128	128	....
Sunray Oil .20e	7	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Sunsh Mg .30e	5	9⅜	9¼	9⅜—	....
Superheater 1a.	6	24⅛	23⅞	24	....
Sym-Steel 1.60.	1	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Sw Co Am 1.60a	3	18	18	18 —	....
Swift&Co 1.60a	6	30½	30⅜	30½ —	....
Swift Intl 2a..	21	30⅜	30	30⅜+	⅛
Syiv El Pr ⅝e	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜+	⅛
Symington	1	12	12	12 —	....
TennCorp ⅝e...	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	....
Texas Co 2....	12	46	45⅝	45⅝—	⅛
TexGulf Prd ⅛e	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
TexGulfSulp 2a	1	35½	35⅛	35½+	⅛
TexPac C&O ⅓	3	18	17⅞	18 —	....
TexPaLT .15e.15		14	13⅜	14	....
Tex&Pac Ry 1e	3	23⅜	23	23½+	⅛
TheFair 6 p 6	10	81	81½	81½	....
ThermoidCo .40	8	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
Do p 5.....	80	49	48	49 +	1
Third Ave Trans

SECRET U. S. WEAPON DUE, WAR AID SAYS

How Yank Tanks Won Africa Is Told.

A plea never again to allow the country to be caught as unprepared as it was Dec. 7, 1941, was made to the annual meeting of the National Editorial association's advisory council yesterday by W. J. Davidson, who saw the tragedy of Dunkirk and the fall of France.

Davidson, director of the war products engineering service for General Motors corporation, told the newspaper men, gathered from all over the country, that:

Surprises Are Coming.

1. So far as secret weapons are concerned, American war production is coming up with surprises that will set Hitler and Hirohito on their heels.

2. American technical skill proved its superiority by the performance of American tanks in the desert battles of Africa, at El Alamein, and in the final battle of Tunisia.

3. It was the "technical edge" created by American engineers that beat Rommel, and it is that "edge" that also will win the war.

Plenty Up Sleeves.

"We've got plenty up our sleeve," Davidson said, "and as we put it into operation the Germans and Japs won't know what happens to them. We've got stuff coming off the assembly lines that's going to knock them for a loop."

He told the editors the story of the American light tanks and the Sherman tanks and their part in chasing Rommel and his armored division out of Africa. He said the greatest asset American equipment was that it kept running.

Yank Tanks Kept Going.

"The British beat Rommel in 38 days of desert fighting," Davidson said, "despite the fact he had them outnumbered seven divisions to one. Altho the light American tanks were slower and less maneuverable than the German tanks, despite the fact that British tanks were vulnerable at 1,600 yards while the Germans were vulnerable only at 800, and altho the Germans carried 50 mm. guns to the 37 mm.'s on the American tanks, the British won.

"Rommel lost 728 out the 780 tanks he started with. The American tanks in one day destroyed 150. The big asset of the Yank tanks was that they kept going."

Davidson told how W. J. Crowe, now in Detroit, a technician under his orders, helped to win the battle of El Alamein.

Schooled Before Battle.

"The soldiers didn't know anything about the tanks, so Crowe as a technical expert was sent with them.

"The British had their back to the wall in North Africa. They needed the tanks then, if they were to survive. It was impossible to ship the tanks by train, so Crowe took 70 soldiers, drilled them for a couple of hours and they started with 70 tanks for the British lines. Of the total, 68 got there in time.

"I think that the least that may be said of Crowe's efforts and these American tanks is that the battle of Tunisia was shortened and many allied lives saved by them."

MORE WOUNDED SURVIVE

Despite the greater destruction wrought by present day high explosives, 97 per cent of all wounded men who reach a hospital in World War II. come thru alive as compared with 8 per cent who died from the same battle injuries in World War I., Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the United States army said in an interview in the Palmer House yesterday.

Gen. Kirk, who came to Chicago to address the concluding session of the 29th annual meeting of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America, disclosed during a press conference that virus diseases are on the increase in the army.

No Lockjaw Death.

Such diseases, he said, include infectious jaundice, "prevalent in all theaters," and others which spring up whenever there are large concentrations of men. In the army in this war, however, he added, there has not been so much as a case of tetanus which is the scientific name for lockjaw. Yellow fever and epidemic typhus likewise have been licked, he asserted.

Deaths from other diseases, which improved sanitation, the sulfa drugs, penicillin and advanced medical care have been able to reduce include those from meningitis which Gen. Kirk said have been cut from 34 per cent in World War I. to 4 per cent in this one.

An even more spectacular success, he noted, has been achieved in the reduction of deaths from pneumonia which produced a mortality of 24 per cent among stricken troops in World War I. and a death rate of only six-tenths of one per cent today.

Conquer Venereal Cases.

Venereal diseases likewise have been practically conquered he said. In the case of gonorrhea, cures have been averaging around 90 per cent thru the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin. By mixing the penicillin with beeswax to give the drug greater retention when administered intramuscularly, Gen. Kirk said the army believes it soon may be able to cure 98 per cent of all gonorrhea infections without immobilizing the soldier or keeping him from the fighting lines.

There has been a greater number of amputation cases in this war as compared with the last. He ascribed the increase to wider use of land mines.

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—LOST AND FOUND—

Bracelet lost—Gold link, on Upper Michigan-av. shopping district; liberal reward. Martin Adjustment Co. Har. 0514.

Bracelet lost—Silver coin & pence, from British Guiana. Rew. Sup. 9556.

Brief case, book lost—Corner Hasel-Windsor. Rew Hansen, Han. 1511, 374.

Coin purse lost—Brown; coin, & ration coupons, and $30 cash; Mdse. Mart nr. Henrici's; reward. 121 Columbus-ct. South Bend 1, Ind.

Dog lost—Brown and white springer spaniel; child's pet; rew. Euclid 7330.

Dog lost—Chihuahua; chocolate and white; name "Toy." Merrimac 0652.

Earring lost—Pendant; etched gold cen-ter; set with silver border; vic. Erie and Cedar-sts. on Michigan. State 4975.

Envelope lost—Cont. 5 bags films-prints, on Keeshe car, Tues. nite; rew. Adams Film Service, 1624 W. Van Buren.

Fountain pen lost—Lady's; gold, en-graved name on same; vic. Devon-av. Keepsake. Rew. Bri. 3457 aft. 6 p. m.

Gas tank cover lock lost—Key in leather case. Reward. Central 0761.

Purse lost—Black patent, plastic han-dle, on 22d-st. nr. Western. Thurs. eve. Reward. B. Moss. Hyd. 10221.

Purse lost—Oct. 11; gold, with square cut diamonds to sapphires; liberal re-ward for return. Oakland 3957.

Ring lost—Blk. onyx, lge. oval stone; initials "J. M." Reward. Vic. 1436.

Ring lost—Diamond wedding; in loop; Wed.; reward. 4736 Ingleside av.

Shotgun lost—16 ga. Browning auto-matic. Lost Lake Marie; reward. Marywood 3293.

Truck tire lost—Vic. of 1230 Western-av.; 32x6 Firestone; reward. Can. 3600.

Wallet lost—Red leather; contained rings; reward. Ann Barais, Apt. 10, Ravenswood 9807.

Watch lost—Pocket; with black leather strap; on Clark-st., Oct. 19; vic. of Van Buren & North-av. reward. Div. 0424.

Watch lost—Lady's Clinton, black band, vic. Madison-Dearborn-streets. Reward.

—ROGERS PARK—

Wristwatch lost—38 diamonds, sap-phires, diamond band, on No. 53 bus going north or between Briar-pl. and Sheridan-rd.; rew. to be 4:45 p. m. Su-perior 4500 Ext. 288.

Wristwatch lost—Lad. dia.; Raymond movement, cost, 36 sm. dia., Fri., Oct. 13, bet. Cicero-Lyons, Lin. Park. Mr. Bass. Cicero 5350, or Mans. 2000.

Wristwatch lost—Ladies' diamond, vic. Madison and Des Plaines sts. or Madi-son-st. car. Rew. Col. 4900 after 6 p.m.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's square plat-inum, diamond; on S. side, Oct. 2; suit-able reward. State 4669.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's; Hamilton; Bob to Kew rew. Delp 7700, J. Akerson.

Wristwatch lost—Soldier's; inscription date on back. Wed.; rew. Aug. 8202.

$150 reward for return, undamaged green 6 diam. cert. diac., .85 carat wht. gld. mntg., 2 synthetic sapphires Lost, eve. Oct. 18 vic. Lawrence-av Call Mr. Conklin. Wab. 8468.

PERSONAL

WILLIAM GILL—Communicate with your brother Raymond Gill, 6764 Wel-land-av., Los Angeles 16. Our sister Annabelle Dunlea died in March, and provision is made for you in her will.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than my-self after this date. C. E. Marschner, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Wis-consin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Have surrendered my interest in part-nership known as Sunbeam Chemical Co., located at 1243 W. Madison-st. I am no longer liable for any debts in-curred. John L. Mohan.

Partnership of Ralph G. Sanders and George P. Little was dissolved as of Sept. 30, 1944. Responsible for debts contracted by myself only. George E. Little, 30 E. Lake.

Not responsible for any debts con-tracted by myself. Harry Ferguson, 2635 S. Damen.

Sold Marcella Cleaners, 535 E. 71st. Responsible for my own debts only. Maynard Waldorf.

Have purch. Mark's Hdw., 3004 N. Laramie; not resp. for debts other than my own. George Bara, 3004 N. Laramie

Not responsible for debts made by any-one but myself. Sigmund Mihalovic, 2402 Eggleston-av., Chicago, Ill.

Not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. JOHN LEE, 2939 N. CENTRAL-AV.

Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. WALTER TOMASZEWSKI, 4849 W. Irving Pk.

Responsible for my own debts only. Harold E. Brady, 7029 Dante-av.

Responsible for my own debts only. William Rusin, 1589 N. Hoyne.

Resp. for my own debts only. Matthew C. Wolicki, 1843 N. Pulaski.

OAD — Come home. Lost custody of Joan. —SPUD.

A. DUNN: CALL MRS. OBERMAN, MIDWAY 5123.

Persons owning belongings 2851 Mon-roe-st. please claim or will sell.

Lloyd: Can you come at once? Very important. Esther.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. Robert Ramig, 2426 Diversey.

AVIATION

LEARN TO FLY.

Flight instruction available at Wash-ington Park Airport, 187th and Hal-sted-sts. Homewood 11. Government approved Flight and Ground School No. 2270. For further information phone Homewood 11 or call at the Airport Office.

Student instruction in Piper and Waco airplanes—Large airport; 16 years' ex-perience; airplane storage and service. Prospect Airport, 186th-st., Route 42A. Tinley Park 616.

Learn to fly. South Side Airport. Spe-cial rates. Portsmouth 6606.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

Men—Stores and Offices—

Acct.-bkkpr.—Small sets books, audit, taxes; hr. wk. or mo. Auditor, Des. 1701.

Acct.-bookkeep. service, part time; all stmts. and taxes. Sou. 7334 evenings. Experienced mortgage and real estat management man—Age 45; 20 years with large bank; wants to change to real estate office; ½ time office, ½ time selling; car. wide acquaintances, South, Southwest. Salary and com-mission. Fineer references.

Address A 266, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Many years very broad experience, products proven, excellent creative mind. If you have problems and are willing to pay to solve them, it will pay you to contact me.

Address A 266, Tribune.

Attorney, exp. in all phases of realty, as negotiator in R. E. dept. of large corp. Address A 331, Tribune.

Man, real est. bd. exper., seeks manage-ment co. job. Address A 479, Tribune.

Man as promoter seeks agcy. contact con-nection. Address A 471, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

Athletic director and coach available. Major in physical education, minor in social science. Address A 413, Tribune.

Atty.—Labor law exp. and general, de-sires affiliation with corporation who could use a man with this backgrd. ADDRESS A 316, TRIBUNE.

Carpenter — A-1 service; since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or con-tract; insured. Chemers, Rev. 9655.

Cement work of all kinds—Basements, public walks, City-wide. Mohawk 5579.

Draftsman—Hon. discharge; expd. aero-nautical and optical design. Will travel. Rogers Pk. 6674.

Erection superintendent — Structural steel, machinery, conveyor, power plant equip.; exp. in maintenance and service; will travel; desires position with post-war future. Address X 137, Tribune.

GRAD. MECH. ENGINEER

available; exp. includes 2 yrs.' indus-trial exp., 1.5 yr. machine design, 3.5 yr. direction Diesel eng. maintenance and operation. Draft exempt.

Address A 492, Tribune.

Machine repairing and tool room job-bing shop exper. Ivy 0738.

Maintenance or Service Man—Age 43; single. Exp. fireman, mechanic, Dom. refrig. Some elect. Reply Box 1, Wilmette.

Mech. engr. wants field engrin. position. 18 yrs. mech. exp.; can supervise, de-sign and bldr., where trouble will shoot. Address A 392, Tribune.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEER.

B. S. degree; industrial exp.; metog-raphy, X-ray, heat treating, 1-B draft exempt. Address T 66, Tribune.

Oil combustion engineer—Expd.; fuel saver; desires pos. with large company as steam plant efficiency engr.; will consider contingency basis or salary.

ADDRESS G P 567, TRIBUNE.

Painting, decor., exterior, interior—clean work; reas. Can do your job, our specialty; guaranteed work. Call any time. Rm. 14, Diversey 6718.

Painting, decorating—Interior, exterior. Paint, clean & varnish. Go anywhere. Lat. 3080. Hum. 7703.

Painting and Decorating—Est. clean, reasonable. Mecosta, Longbeach 6448.

Painting—Inside and outside; floors sanded; reas. prices. Bark. 7290.

PLASTICS MOLD MAKER.

Exp. on Bakelite.

ADDRESS T 574, TRIBUNE.

Plastering, patching, brick, and cement work. City-wide. Erickson, Mon. 5577.

Radio man, apprentice—Age 18 or over, exempt; school grad.; full or part time.

Address J 8 372, Tribune.

CLEANED IN YOUR HOME.

Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment; 2 pc. set, $12. Curry, Hyd. 5781 or Ken. 7855.

Man as promoter seeks agcy. contact con-nection. Address A 471, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

CARETAKER-CHAUFFEUR—White; age 45; married; responsible, sober; des. perm. pos. with liv. qtrs. Refs. Sup. 6660, room 504.

Cook—A-1, Jap, excel. priv fam.; exc. ref.; no Sats. Address A 439, Tribune.

Japanese—Middle age; general hswk.; day or by hour. Del. 0254, Frank.

Men—Farm and Garden Help

Gardener, caretaker—Reliable, expd.; single; 46 yrs. D. T. Close. Pul. 9210.

Men—Miscellaneous

American—White; educ.; honest; reli.; active; drive car for Howard Johnson. Truck driver—Lgt. deliv.; colored; exp. Write Mr. McDowell, 8721 Wentworth.

Room, brd., exchg. for it, work by rel. elder'y man. Address A 130, Tribune.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—

Women—Stores and Offices—

Bkkpr.—M. C. R. etc. refrig.; 10 yrs. exp. Address A 479, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full charge or assistant. Knowledge of costs and inventory.

ADDRESS A 454, TRIBUNE.

Bookkpr.—Thoro. exp.; financial state-ments, pay roll, tax reports. Nev. 7253.

BKKPR.-STENO. — College educs.; 10 years' varied exp. Prospect 1137.

FUNERAL HOME ATTENDANT.

Thorely Experienced. Mul. 3729.

Receptionist, etc.—Office reput. phy-sician; coll. grad.; wife of doctor; serv-ice overseas 11 mos. Dr. Wolfe, 3054 Irving Park-blvd.

Typing—Very fast dictation, or Sat. work, $1 hr. Address A 483, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

Practical nurse—Available; prefer cases pref.; free to leave city. Tri. 1139.

Cosmetician—Brown; cont. 6 mos. coupons, and $30 cash; Mdse. Mart nr. Henrici's; reward. 121 Columbus-ct. South Bend 1, Ind.

Women—Household Help

CLEANING—By day; white woman. Write Box 205, 2711 Irving Park-blvd.

Cleaning, cooking, 5 afternoons per wk.; $15 and carfare. Ken. 6596.

DAY WORK, CLEANING. WENT-WORTH 6280.

HOLLY RUN HOUSE EAST—Excellent child care; ages 2-6 years; days; pick-up service. LONGBEACH 9762.

Light hswk., cook—Small apt.; rm., board. ADDRESS A 142, Tribune.

Women—Couples

Cook and gen. hswk.—Caretaker; Japa-nese, 17 yrs. expert; excel. references. Address A 139, Tribune.

Young couple—Stay; gen. hswk.; light cooking. Boul. 6506.

Women—Miscellaneous

Loving care of children, by hour, at your home. Mrs. Rechsteiner. Ard. 6822.

Ref. bus. girl stay eves. with child exch. rm., brd. Address B 53, Tribune.

Employment Agencies

Cleaning, indry.—Part; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for linger-ie's, furniture, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1073 W. Ogden-av.

Meat display cases—Will buy, sell or trade; only almost new Westinghouse compressor, $700. Good meat block $45. Steak broiler, $35. BUCKEYE CAFE, Randolph, Ill.

Reach-in and walk-in refrigerators—Lunch counters; stools; exhaust fans; tables. Peoples Store Fixture Co., 2237 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 7400.

3 showcases, size 5 ft. 10 in., 2 ft. wide, 41 inches high, mahogany finish, equipped with reflectone, Scovill Mfg. Co., 1229 W. Washington-blvd.

2 mills, 5 sal. ice cream machines with 40 sal. storage each; priced very low. Call Rollin Rogers Park 8866.

$110 ft. walk-in cooler, 5 h. p. unit and blower; good condition. 8930 S. Commercial-av.

Cash registers, shoe shine stands, mir-rors, Paideia 1129. Walla Walla.

WANTED FOR CASH — ALL KINDS STORE AND BAR FIXT. HAL. 2233.

National cash reg. Perfect cond. $125. 7044 Halsted.

10 ft. glass showcase—$40. Midway 7234.

1 H. P. Frigidaire compressor—Refrig-erated blower; rea. University 1303.

Store, tav. fixt.; ham., ich. eq.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 800 N. Wells.

Beauty shop equip.—4 unit gas drier. Call Triangle 4765 after 5 p.m. week days.

WANTED—RESTAURANT, BUTCHER AND TAVERN FIXTURES. Sta. 1100.

New 14 to 30 C. F. elec. refrigerators; 1 scar. E-Z terms. Mohawk 3030.

—TRAVEL—

WEST—FREE MAE FREE PILLOWS EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.30
San Francisco	35.70	59.80
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.75
New York City	19.80	33.70
Phoenix	29.05	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	11.00	19.25
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES

MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL, 514 S. Wabash.

TICKET OFFICES:

4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 W. State. Dearborn 2407.
Hammon Bus Depot, Hammond 3390.

Army wife driving to Macon, Ga., Tues-day morning; will take another army wife, share expenses; gd. references re-quired. Call apts. Hamlard 4064.

Wanted—Party driving to California to haul empty house trailer; liberal pay. South Shore Finance Co. Roy Rust, Dorchester 4000.

Driving Chrysler to Los Angeles—Want to leave by Mon.; 3 passengers to share. PULLMAN 7-0000.

Merchant Marine wants to ride to Cal. Share expens. Between 7-9. See 6850.

Driving to Fort Worth soon—All ex-penses paid. Diversey 9166.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC—

MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS.

5901-07 W. Madison—Chicago 44.

Offers new Century inboard and out-board boats. Call MANSFIELD 10351.

30 ft. cruiser—Sedan deck house; ca-ley; 2 lavatory; sleep 3; $1,000. Slip 90. Belmont Harbor. Pen. 5837.

Marine motor — Universal, 4 cylinder, 20 h. p., built-in reverse gear, also marine toilet. Longbeach 07169.

$2,150 this week takes 28 ft. Richard-son cabin cruiser, excel. cond. Slip 97. Belmont Harbor. Ph. Wheaton 1258.

Johnson Seahorse, 32 h. p., 4 cyl., very good cond.; $350. Lawn, 9081.

Navigator's sextant — Wanted; new or used. Phone aft. 6 p. m. Laf. 4212.

Late model 3-10 Evinrude; ready pull starter; gas. 2332 Seminary.

16 ft. Dodge speed boat—45 h. p. Ly-coming motor; trailer. Lon. 0286.

Wtd.—Centerboard sailboat similar to Lightning or Arrow class. Hol. 2059.

Excellent buy in 40 ft. sailboat called "Freddie Fine." Bit. 4630.

Boat trailer—Good condition; new tires; reasonable. Merrimac 0611.

Wanted—Inboard motor complete; ap-prox. 30 h. p. Mr. Redmond, Har. 7500

—HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

HIGH CLASS PLEASURE AND SHOW HORSES FOR SALE—40-50 head on hand at all times. Call Earl Combs, Mgr., Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland. LINCOLN 7007.

2 high-class spotted horses, 4 and 5 yrs. old; 2 western saddles and 2 west-ern bridles. River Grove 588.

Beau., spotted mare—Wonderful riding horse. Call Pullman 6000.

Leaving city—Must sell registered thoroughbred hunter; sacrifice $250. Call 4-6. Pensacola 7845.

Pony pony and pony harness—Like new. Call Palisades 0470.

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offers an outstanding post-war oppty. Our laboratories have been and are devoted to the training of radar ex-perts and the manufacturing of radar equip. Our modern facilities and expd. personnel give you a perfect oppty. to train for important work in this new field. Special G. I. and evening classes now forming. Apply 8 a. m. 5 p. m. in person.

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GOVT. APPROVED COURSE.

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ANNOUNCEMENT—NEW ERA BEAUTY SCHOOL

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LEARN RADIO—ACTUAL SHOP TRAINING. NEW ERA. 57 E. JACKSON.

BE A RADIO SINGER—FREE TRIAL.

NEW ERA. 57 E. JACKSON.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Sat., Oct. 21, 1944.

—REAL ESTATE—APTS., FLATS—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS., FLATS—

PUBLIC AUCTION

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—

OWNER MUST SELL

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

FIRST TRY IT
THEN BUY IT
CLARENDON HILLS

THE EARLY PLANNER
WILL BUILD FIRST

SEE THIS TODAY
ALL BRICK FAMILY HOME
$38 PER MONTH

Acres—Lombard—Acres

6 RM. HOME—$29 MO.

5 ROOM BRICK HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

BUILD YOUR HOME

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

GLEN ELLYN

COME OUT TODAY

6 RM. MODEL HOME

5-ROOM HOME

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—FARMS—

—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

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Because of newsprint restrictions. Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads are omitted on Saturdays.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's conservation program.

For Chicago's biggest job directory, consult tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

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Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!

Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to serve you in an honest manner (see), BECAUSE: (1) We're out of the high rent district.

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Original Owner Cars

WE WHOLESALE

'42 Plymouth sed. | '42 Mercury sed. cpe.
'42 Buick sedan. | '42 Olds. sedan.
'42 Pontiac sedan. | '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. | '42 Buick sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. | '42 Chev. sedan.

WE'VE WHAT'S NEEDED OF '42

473 OTHER BARGAINS WE'VE GOT 'EM

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

EASY CREDIT

'41 Firm. sed. $[illegible] | '41 Ford sed. $[illegible]
'41 Buick sedan. | '41 Buick sedan.
'41 Chevrolet sed. | '41 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. | '41 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe. | '40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Studebaker sed. | '40 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Buick sedan. | '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Nash sedan. | '40 Packard sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan. | '40 Packard sedan.
'39 Firm. sedan. | '39 Firm. sedan.
'38 Dodge sedan. | '38 Firm. sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!

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1942 BUICK
1942 PONTIAC
1942 PACKARD
1942 CHEVROLET
1941 BUICK
1941 PONTIAC
1941 PACKARD
1941 DODGE
1941 CHEVROLET
1941 CHEVROLET
1941 FORD
1941 FORD
1941 PACKARD

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

WARRANTED USED CARS

'37 Packard 4 dr. sed., R. $300
'39 Packard 4 dr. sed., R. $600
'39 Chrysler Royal sed., R., only $495
'41 De Soto custom sed., R.&H. $1,495
'39 Ford Fordor sed., R.&H. $695
'40 Mercury town sed., R.&H. $795
'39 Chev. master de L., R.&H. $715

LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
PHONE STEWART 6300. Ext. 1820.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
CHOICE SELECTION OF CARS
3333 N. Ashland Lakeview 3377

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1940 LIMITED IMPERIAL SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, AND W. TIRES. Very low mileage. One owner. List CEILING $2,361. OUR PR. $1,995
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 College Drive. Open to 8 p. m.

BUICKS

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
1939 "SPECIAL" 4 DR. SED.; RAD. HEATER.
1938 4 DR. SED.; RADIO, HEATER.
Both immaculate thruout and have 5 good tires.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
80 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

BUICK—1941 ROADMASTER $1795
BUICK—1941 SPECIAL $1595
BUICK—1941 SPECIAL $1595
BUICK—1941 ..... $1595
BUICK—1941 ..... $1595

5 pass. sedans. Most have 6 good tires. Radio, heater, below ceiling.
BUICK—1940 CLUB COUPE. Spec. equipped; new motor; great cond.; make offer.
Open Sun. Tribune.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-dr. sedan. Priced for quick sale at $237.
LAKARA MOTOR SALES, 2145 Mich. Ave.—At 46th. Open to 8 p. m.

BUICK—1940 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new tires; $750. Shall sta. 3544 W. 47th.

BUICK—'37 4-door special sedan. Very clean. $300. 838 N. Milwaukee.

BUICK—'39 spec. 4-dr. sed.; like new; won't ride with it. 4746 Chicago Ave.

BUICK—1939 sedan. $650. 2623 E. 72d-st. Regent 6747.

BUICK—1940 4-Dr. sed.; like new; rad., htr.; below ceiling. 2180 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—1941 Special 4 dr. sed.; like new; full equip.; cpl. $1186 Milwaukee

BUICK—'41-'71 4 dr. sed.; R., htr.; like new; take small trade. Long, 4710.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster sed. Radio, heater. Spec. equipped; new motor; great cond.; make offer. 2623 E. 72d-st. Regent 6747.

Lincoln limousine. 1352 W. Fillmore.

BUICK—'39 spec. sed.; $650; consid. sm. trade. Mr. Fryzer, 6327 S. Ashland.

BUICK—1941 spec. sed. 4 dr. 5 pass. new tires, radio, heater. $1,050.

'37 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Coupe; radio and heater; original 1 owner car carefully driven; rega.
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

CADILLAC—'41 MODEL '75 PASS. SEDAN. FLEETWOOD BODY. LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW. SELL HOG. $1,395. COTTAGE GROVE MTR. SALES, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE. VIN. 0606.

CADILLAC—'41 FLEETWOOD 7 PASS. SED.; RAD., HTR.; 5 orig. w. w. tires. Fac. list PRICE $4,985. OUR CEILING $3,787. N. Ashland Lakeview 3377.

CADILLAC—'41 60 SPL. SED. Spec. ceiling, $3787. N. Ashland Lakeview 3377.

CHEV.—1941 CLUB 5 PASS. COUPE. ..... $[illegible]
CHEV.—1939 ..... $645
CHEV.—1938 ..... $545
CHEV.—1937 ..... $345
CHEV.—1936 ..... $195

5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 good tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Chevrolet—'38 sedan; like mechan.; 5 good tires. cpl. Grant's tire, heater; bedr. to Privat party. 1040 Thorndale. Lakeside 8307.

CHEVROLET—'36 sed.; runs, looks good; must sell today; full price $250. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; runs good; bad tires; full price $400. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

Chev.—1941 sedan; new paint; exc. rub.; low mil.; $1,495. 5544 Lincoln-av. Lor. 1414.

Chevrolet—'41 master de luxe 4 dr. sed. 10,000 miles. Cost $1,825. Grand, 4100.

CHEV.—1941 Club Coupe; 4 cyl. motor; radio, heater; like new. 1111 N. Clark.

Chev.—'41 sedan; clean car; good tires; $650. 4746 Chicago Ave.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sed.; htr.; rd. tires. OPA ceiling. Stewart Univ. 3717.

CHEVR.—'41 5 PASS. TO CLOSE OUT. Below ceiling. Open Sunday.
Winslow's Pass. coupe.
Royal 5 pass. sedan.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONAL CARS, ORIGINALLY PRICED AT CEILING, WILL TRADE. 15 MO. TERMS.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd.
Open eve. and Sun.

'37 CHRYSLER 7-PASS.

4 door sedan; overdrive, radio, heater. 1 owner car; very carefully driven.
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

CHEV.—'41 cpl., 4 dr. sed., R.&H., overdrive, rad., heat., defr., 5 like new w. v. tires. Real buy for first buyer. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

CHEVROLET—'41 NEW YORKER 4 DR. SED. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 9000 COMMERCIAL.

Chrysler—'41 Royal, 4 door, rubber is good cond.; $800. Cpl. 6000, 8537 S. Langley.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; radio, htr., overdrive; good running cond.; make offer. 3530 Archer. CORE—5 to choose from.

CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
1230 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0062.

DE SOTO—1942 4 door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; very clean; OPA ceiling. 8257 S. Racine.

DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE $345
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

De Soto—1940 4 dr. sedan; A-1 cond.; cpl. $695. 4548 W. Madison. Nat. 5203.

DODGE—1941 ..... $[illegible]
DODGE—1941 ..... $795
DODGE—1941 ..... $[illegible]
DODGE—1941 ..... $[illegible]
DODGE—1941 ..... $[illegible]

5 pass. sedans. Most have 6 good tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'41 DODGE CLUB COUPE

6 passenger model; beau. 2 tone finish. Fluid drive; heater; economical car! Also, '41 Dodge Business cpe. Lo. new.
CLAUDE DOLL, 6200 S. Cicero-av.

'41 DODGE CONVERTIBLE

6 pass. club coupe; fluid drive; 5 like new tires; radio and heater; exc.
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

Dodge—1936 4 dr. sed.; motr. perf.; rd. tires. 2045 Peoria. McCarthy.

Dodge—'36 4 dr. sed.; full price $195. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

Dodge—'36 4 dr. blk. sed.; mtr. tires A-1. 2028 Eastwood Ave. 8217.

Dodge—'36 sed.; radio, htr.; rebuilt motor; $400. 3617 W. Washington.

FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COLLEGE DRIVE. Open to 8 p. m.

Ford station wagon—1941; 85 h. p. beautiful design; comfy, equipped; new motor; great cond.; make offer.
Address K 328, Tribune.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-dr. sedan. Priced for quick sale at $237.
LAKARA MOTOR SALES, 2145 Mich. Ave.—At 46th. Open to 8 p. m.

Ford—1941 Super Deluxe, 8 cyl., 4 dr. sed., R.&H., defr., 5 like new tires; ready to drive away. Only $1,095. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

Ford—1941 tudor. $850. Call aft. 5 p. m. 6754 Kimball.

Ford—'40 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new tires; $750. Shall sta. 3544 W. 47th.

— AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE —

6111 SO. HALSTED

We Offer You the Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago

IN HEATED SHOWROOMS

'41 Buick spec. conv. cpe.; r., h., Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr.... Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr.. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., ovrdr.. Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater..... $899
'41 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr..... $975
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., ovrdr.. Barg.
'41 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater.. Barg.
'41 Plymouth cpe.; rad., htr..... $795
'41 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.. Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater.... $895
'40 Olds. super sed.; r., h., O. D. Barg.
'40 Ford, 85 sedan; radio, htr..... $695
'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.... $695
'40 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr.. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater.... $645
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater.... $845
'39 Chevrolet de L. sed.; r., h. Barg.
'39 Chrys. sed. $895 | '39 Pont. sed. $695
'39 Pont. sed. $695 | '39 Buick sed. $795
'39 Ford sedan. | '39 Buick cpe. $695
'39 Olds. sed. $695 | '39 Olds sedan
'39 Buick sedan. | '39 Chev. sed. $595
'39 Buick sedan. | '39 Plym. sed. $595
'38 Dodge sed. $495 | '38 Plym. sed. $525

Many More Bargains

FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPEN EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

EMIL DENEMARK

AUTHO. BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER.
1941 Buick 8 pass. sed., R&H..... $2,100
1941 Buick Special sedan..... $1,000
1941 Cadillac spec. 4 pass. 2 tl. cpe. $2,300
1941 Cadillac limo. 7 pass. 2 tl. R&H. $2,600
1941 Cadillac 7 pass. 2 tl. cpe. R&H. $2,600
1941 Cadillac 7 pass. 2 tl. sedan. R&H. $2,600
1941 Chrysler 4-dr. sed., R&H..... $1,495
1941 Cadillac Torpedo sed., R&H. $1,795
1941 Cadillac 4 dr. sed., R&H..... $1,795
1941 Cadillac limo. 7 pass. R&H. $2,600
1941 Cadillac 7 pass. 2 tl. sedan. R&H. $2,600
1941 Cadillac 7 pass. 2 tl. cpe. R&H. $2,600
1941 Chrysler 4-dr. sed., R&H..... $1,495
1941 Cadillac Torpedo sed., R&H. $1,795
1941 Cadillac 4 dr. sed., R&H..... $1,795
1941 Cadillac 4-dr. sed., R&H..... $1,795
1940 Olds. sed. Hydra-Ty., R&H. $1,200
1940 Cadillac limousine. R&H..... $2,000
1940 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan. R&H. $1,600
1940 Packard 4-dr. sed., R&H..... $1,495
1939 Pack. Clip. 4-dr. sed., R&H. $1,200
1939 Firm. de L. 4-dr. sed., R&H. $1,200

Warranted Cars. Ceiling Prices.
$2800 Open Eve. Open Sun. $100.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS

100 TO PICK FROM
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY

DODGE
OLDSMOBILE
PLYMOUTH
CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER
DE SOTO
HUDSON
NASH
STUDEBAKER

At ceiling prices. No trade req.
Open Sundays.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston Uni. 2127.

CONVERTIBLE COUPES

1936 FORD—Heater.
1939 FORD—Radio, heater.
1940 LINCOLN—Radio, heater.
1941 CHEVROLET—Radio, heater.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS

1938 LINCOLN.
1931 LINCOLN.

RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.

FORD—1941 ..... $[illegible]
FORD—1940 ..... $[illegible]
FORD—1939 ..... $[illegible]
FORD—1938 ..... $[illegible]
FORD—1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. ..... $[illegible]
FORD—1936 ..... $195

5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 good tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'41 FORD DE LUXE 4-DOOR

sedan; radio, heater, fully equipped car, with very few miles, will sacr. CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES. Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

'38 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN

De luxe model; radio and heater; a real family car at the right price! CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES. Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

OLDS. 6—1938—$595

5 PASS. SEDAN; RADIO AND HTR.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 Michigan

Olds.—1941 6 conv. coupe; hydra.; low mileage; 1 owner; OPA required; terms or trade. 8257 S. Racine.

Olds—'38 club cpe.; first class; sd. tires, radio, htr. Apply 1900 S. Highland in driveway at 674 Garland-av.

Olds—1936 5 cy. sedan; rad., htr.; $245. Van 4710.

Olds—'38 sed.; good tires, body; good running cond. $250. Berkshire 4800.

OLDS—'37 SED.; 6 CYL. ENGINE. Below ceiling; mrac new. 6327 S. Ashland.

OLDS '37 SED.; 6 CYL. ENGINE. 1647 W. Jackson.

Oldsmobile—1941 4 dr. sedan; good condition. Private party. Rec. 6389.

Ford—Model A's, '30 Tudor, $200; 2 A's, 4 d., $125 each. 2942 W. Fillmore.

Olds.—1937 sedan. 6 cyl. 1530 W. 51st-st. Call 6:30 a. m. or 8 p. m.

PACKARD '40 CONV., $1,225

Must sacr. beautiful maroon 5 pass. conv. 6 cyl.; rad., htr.; 5 PERFECT W. W. TIRES; sell below ceiling. With car will take trade in.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PACK.—'40 Super convert. club cpe.; 5 like new tires; radio, climatic control heat; overdrive. Looks and runs like new. Below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—1938 ..... $[illegible]
4 pass. 5 good tires. $500. Cpl. 6000, 8537 S. Langley.

PACKARD—'40 CLUB COUPE—5 CYL. Like new. 3638 Southport. Wel. 2200.

Packard—'37 coach; good cond. 4728 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 4400.

Packard—'38 4 door sed.; r. and htr.; good tires. $95 down. 2810 N. Cicero.

Packard—'37 sport coupe; r., h.; $495. Collier 8581. 5118 Grove, Skokie.

PACKARD—'40 CLUB COUPE—5 CYL. Like new. 3638 Southport. Wel. 2200.

Packard—'37 coach; good cond. 4728 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 4400.

Packard—'38 4 door sed.; r. and htr.; good tires. $95 down. 2810 N. Cicero.

Packard—'37 sport coupe; r., h.; $495. Collier 8581. 5118 Grove, Skokie.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. sed.; like new; perfect rung. order; 2 large spotlights, automatic radio, new seat covers. Belongs to man in service—will accept highest bid offered. The purchaser of this fine car gets a fine auto. Can be seen in driveway at 674 Garland-av., Winnetka, or call Winnetka 2266.

PLYMOUTH—1942 SPECIAL SEDAN; LIKE NEW; RAD., HTR. OPA. 4548 W. Madison. Nat. 5203.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ..... $[illegible]
PLYMOUTH—1938 ..... $[illegible]

5 pass. sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Plymouth—'38 4 door de luxe sedan; heater; like new. 1111 N. Clark.

Plym.—1939 4 dr. sedan; clean car; good tires. $450. 4746 Chicago Ave.

PLYMOUTH—'41 town sed.; htr.; rd. tires. OPA ceiling. Stewart Univ. 3717.

PLYM.—'41 5 PASS. TO CLOSE OUT. Below ceiling. Open Sunday.
Winslow's 5 pass. coupe.
Royal 5 pass. sedan.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONAL CARS, ORIGINALLY PRICED AT CEILING, WILL TRADE. 15 MO. TERMS.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd.
Open eve. and Sun.

Plym.—1939 4 dr. sedan; overdrive, radio, heater. 1 owner car; very carefully driven.
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVES.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

Plym.—1939 4 cyl., 4 dr. sed., R.&H., overdrive, rad., heat., defr., 5 like new w. v. tires. Real buy for first buyer.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PONTIAC—'41 NEW YORKER 4 DR. SED. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 9000 COMMERCIAL.

Pontiac—1940 coupe; new rubber; in good cond.; $500. Cpl. 6000, 8537 S. Langley.

PONTIAC—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; radio, htr., overdrive; good running cond.; make offer. 3530 Archer. CORE—5 to choose from.

CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
1230 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0062.

Pontiac—1940 6 cyl. sedan; R., htr.; like new; private owner forced to sell for cash immediately. Make best offer.
Address K 328, Tribune.

Pontiac—'41 Torpedo 8 sedan; R.&H., defr., 5 like new w. v. tires. Real buy for first buyer.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

Pontiac—'41 Torpedo 8 sedan; R.&H., defr., 5 like new w. v. tires. Real buy for first buyer.
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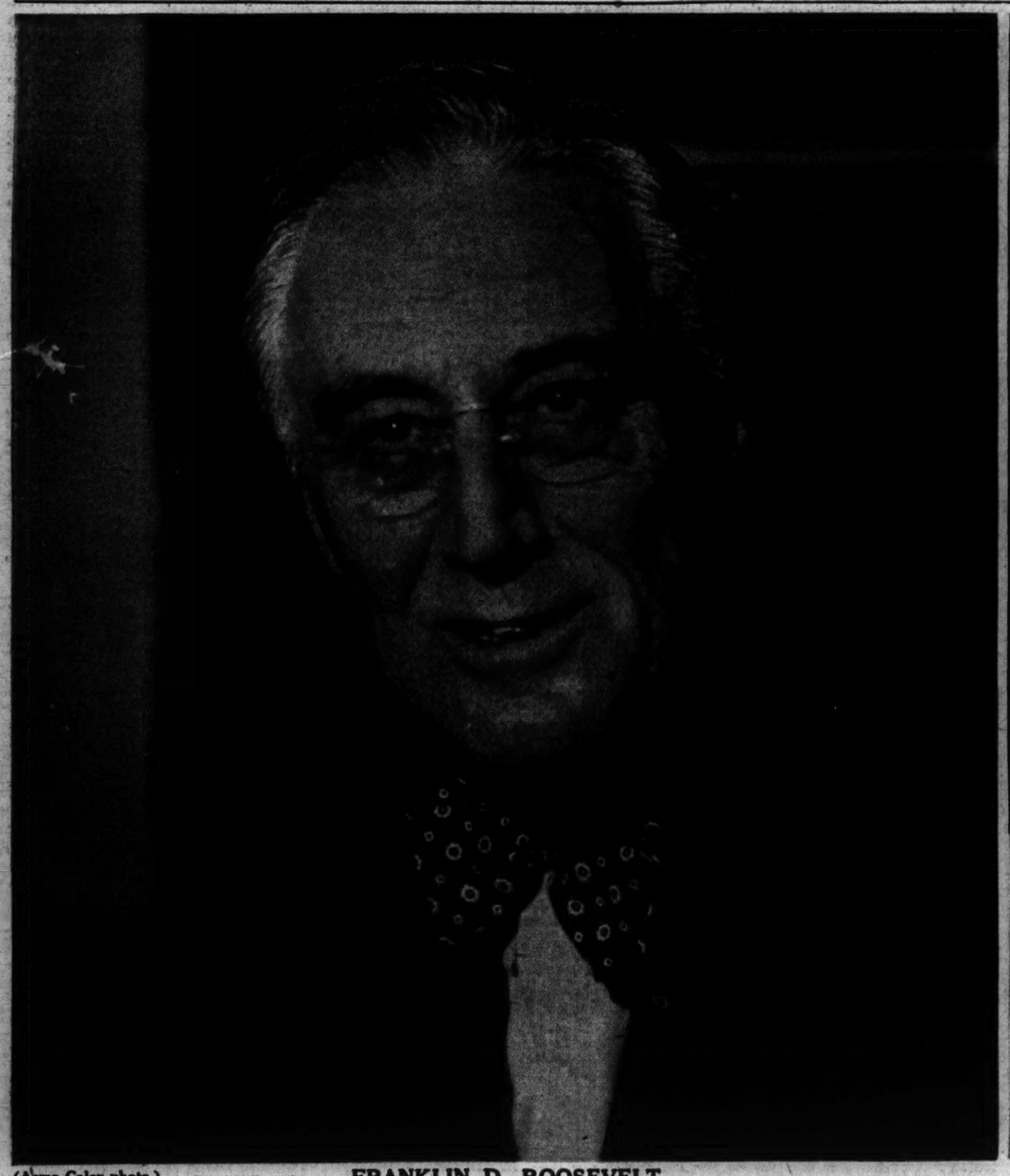
Pontiac—'41 Torpedo 8 sedan; R.&H., defr., 5 like new w. v. tires. Real buy for first buyer.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PONTIAC—1941 6 cyl. sedan; R., htr.; like new; 4,000 miles. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND

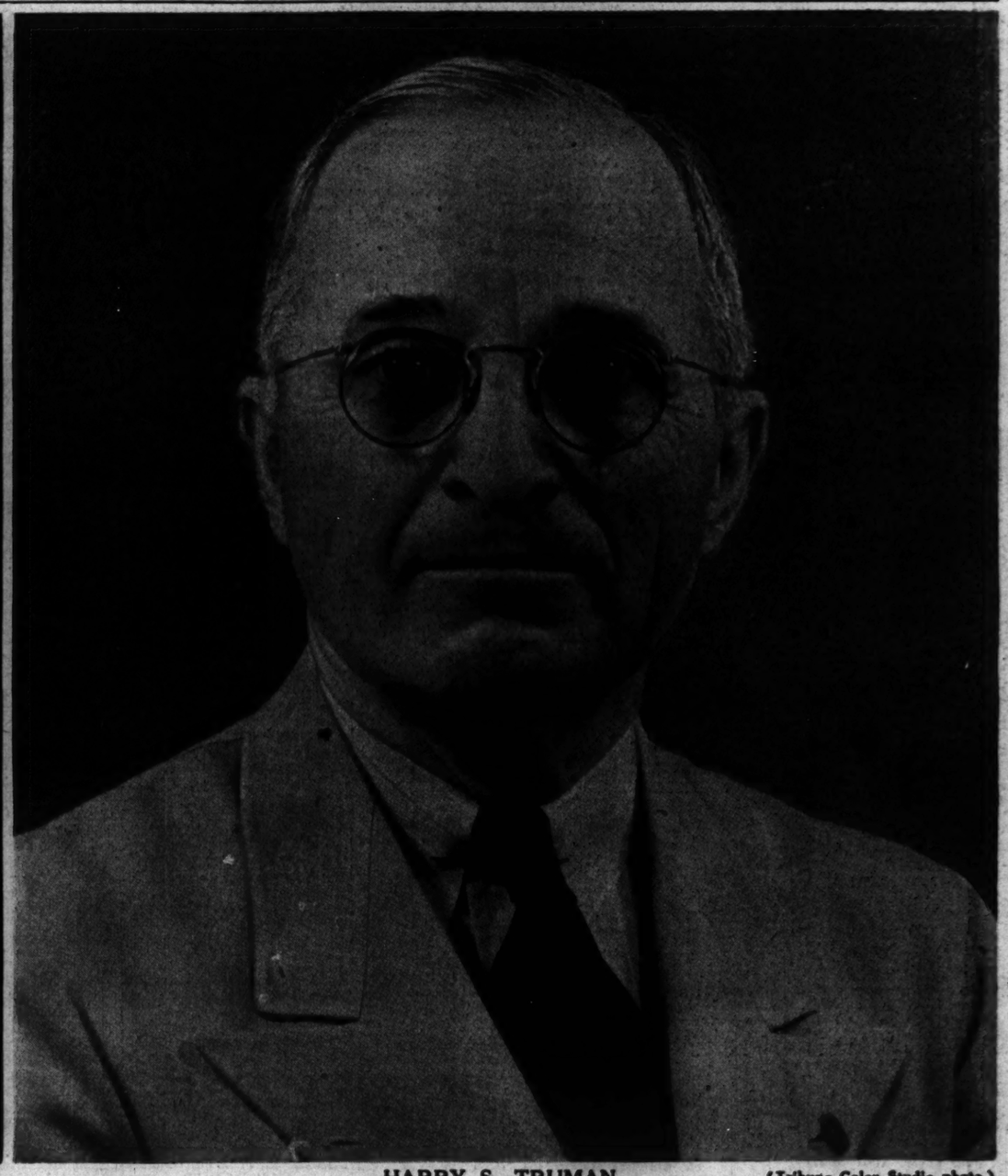
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For President and Vice President on Democratic Ticket



(Acme Color photo.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



HARRY S. TRUMAN

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

These color portraits of the heads of the Democratic national ticket, to be voted on Tuesday, Nov. 7, are suitable for display in windows or elsewhere.

Americans Press Forward After Initial Landings on Leyte in Philippines—Ohio Blast Takes Big Toll

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

A portion of the Philippine invasion armada, at an undisclosed port, which took Gen. MacArthur's troops to Leyte Island for invasion which started Tuesday. The island's capital, Tacloban, was threatened yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. MacArthur (left), leader of Philippine invasion, going ashore recently in landing craft at an undisclosed point after journey aboard the cruiser Nashville (background). Next to him is Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, his aide. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Telephoto: By Radio from Moscow.]

Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and his party with Premier Stalin of Russia and his party during recent Moscow talks. Also present is W. A. Harriman, American ambassador to Russia. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Telephoto.]

Houses burning in Cleveland, O., yesterday in vicinity of gas storage tank which exploded, covering area blocks square with flame. Many buildings were ignited, and toll of dead and injured rose thru the night. *(Story on page 1.)*